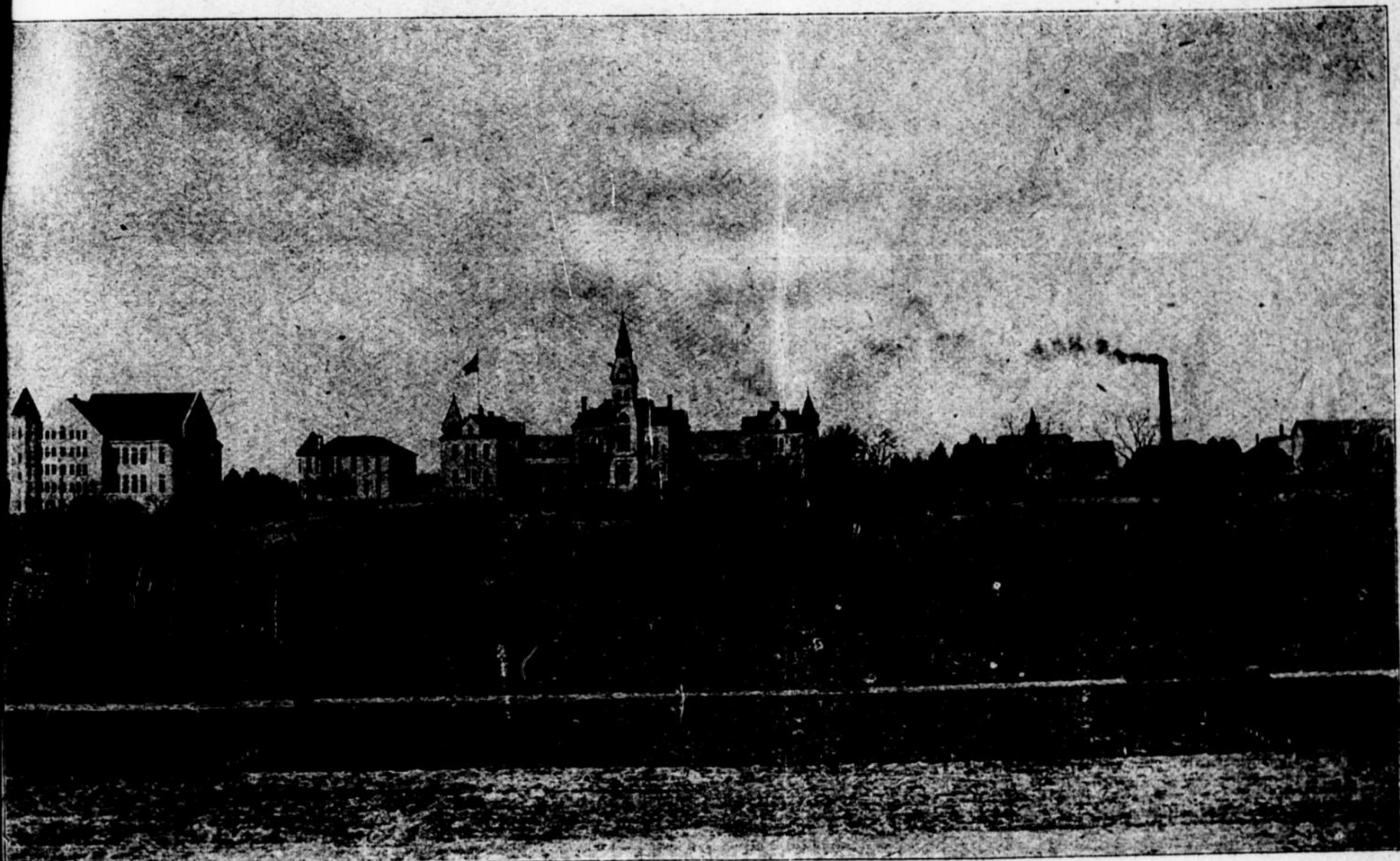


5-20

# The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



PARTIAL VIEW OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.



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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 8, 1900.

NUMBER 20

## LITERARY

### Latin.

All the people dead who wrote it,  
All the people dead who spoke it,  
All the people die who learn it,  
Blessed death, they surely earn it.—*Ex.*

### A Gunlock's Story.

While plowing on a farm in Doniphan county, Kan., in 1892, I found an old flint-lock rifle under a stump. The barrel was nearly five feet long and octagonal in shape. The trigger-guard and stock ferrils were of plain brass. I wondered how it could have gotten into such a place and how long it had been there. Yes, I thought about it until my mind was burdened with the idea of its former history. Finally I dreamed that the lock told me the following story:

"I had two partners, one named Stock and the other Barrel. We came to be acquainted with one another in Paris. A workman told me one day that he knew of certain other fellows who would make good partners for me, for it was a rule there that all our sort must be organized into partnerships of three. It was only a few days until arrangements were made and we commenced a life for ourselves. We soon enlisted in the French army, and by order of the king, Louis XIV, came to America and landed at Quebec.

In 1667 an ambitious adventurer named DeLa Salle came over from France to become a fur trader. He bought our trio of one of the soldiers there, and before a great while considered us as his best friends. Like most adventurers of his day, he sought to gain glory by discovering a short route to China. Having obtained permission of his king, he, with a company of other adventurers, began a journey to the west in January, 1682.

"After passing the Great Lakes he ascended the Chicago river and crossed the portage into Illinois. In a month they were floating down the Mississippi. Within three months more they reached its mouth. Here we saw him take formal possession of the country, naming it Louisiana, in honor of his king. He returned to Canada, leaving us in care of Henry Tonty, the lieutenant left in command of the new Ft. St. Louis, near the present site of Peoria, Ill. La Salle returned to France to arrange for the planting of a colony at the mouth of the Mississippi.

"Two years later, Tonty returned on the current of the river expecting to find La Salle, but, not finding him, he returned north. This time he did not take us back. We were traded to the Indians, and with them he left a letter for La Salle.

"It was thirteen years before we saw another white man. One day while with our red man in the woods, a Canadian with a few members of a new colony came upon us. To him they gave the letter. This made him grateful to the Indians, because of their fidelity in keeping it.

"In 1705 we went with our Indian master, in company with a body of French explorers, up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers as far as the mouth of the Kansas. Here we became acquainted with the Kansas Indians whom the French nicknamed "Kaws." We still continued our killing business, altho by this time we were becoming worn out by travel and adventure. Our last hunting trip was along the Missouri to the north, about seventy-five miles from the little French trading post, now called Kansas City. We had been out for some time and were exceedingly tired of the monotony. One day while lying in the warm sunshine, we fell asleep. We knew no more for a long time.

\* \* \* \* \*

"How long was that sleep? Perhaps hours, perhaps years or even centuries! There came a sudden jar! It might have been the resurrection trumpet! It gave us a thrill of terror. Had some mighty chariot run over us? An instant more and there was a great strain—so great that we thought that some giant hand was snatching us from our resting-place.

"It was all very sudden—this awakening. It was such a surprise. We looked about. What a change had taken place! Trees had grown up all around us; and they had been cut away leaving only the stumps! One of these had been hovering over us as a hen over her chickens. We and everything we had, except our sight, were covered with dirt. The saddest thing was, Stock had left for the world of dust. Notwithstanding our saddened hearts, Barrel and I resolved to live again—to do another good turn for the world.

"Ragged, rusty and wasted as we are by so many years of vile repose, we yet feel young at heart, and would be glad to meet any of your young friends and tell them the many stories connected with our strange life together."

From this time on Barrel remained on the farm to do duty as a lever, but Lock soon took a notion to go to the Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan., to learn some of the ways of the nineteenth century. He now aspires to take a place among the historical collections there. This he will do in the year 1900.

[NOTE.—The particular stump was that of a red elm tree about fourteen inches in diameter. The rifle, probably, at one time leaned against a tree, hammer inward. It lay in alluvial dirt at an angle of about 30°, with about eight inches of the muzzle exposed. A root four inches in diameter had grown over it.] A. B. C.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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H. M. COE, '02..... Assoc. Literary Editor  
LOYD PANCAKE, '00..... Local Editor  
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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 8, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

### The Busy Student.

By the busy student I do not mean the one who merely employs his time, but the one who employs it to some purpose and advantage. He who works to some definite end and strives to accomplish all he can will in a short time find himself capable of acquiring that which would previously require hours, while he who systematically shirks his duties is soon unable to accomplish any considerable amount of work, even with the most laborious exertion.

Give an industrious student an hour in which to master a lesson and he will surprise you with the thoroughness with which he will assimilate its truth, but give an idle student a day and the next morning will find him in utter ignorance of the subject under consideration, he not being able to bring his undisciplined mind to bear upon his lesson long enough to make its treasures his own. The idle student allows so great an interval to elapse between his periods of mental exertion that his ideas become musty, as it were, and fail to attract or retain any new material that comes to hand.

The reason that the idle student often prepares his orations within two weeks of the time for his appearance in chapel is not the lack of time to write it before, but that he was too

busy doing nothing to accomplish the required task.

Of course there is a possibility of over-doing the matter and breaking down under the excessive strain of unremitting labor, but the fact remains that he who accomplishes most for the College, for society, and for himself is the one who occupies his time to the fullest extent; for it matters not how brilliant or talented a student may be if he will not exert himself he can never rise above the point of mediocrity.

### Society Annuals.

There has been no small amount of agitation in the minds of a good many during the past few weeks. These mental perturbances have been caused by the action of the faculty in regard to their connection with and jurisdiction over the society annuals. There is a general feeling that there is something wrong, but opinions are divided as to where the trouble lies.

Some of the actions which were taken, both by the societies and the faculty, we feel were due to a misunderstanding on both sides. The current of events was somewhat as follows: For years the annual programs have been submitted to the faculty for approval. The Hamiltons this year decided to give a program which could be given to much better advantage in the opera-house, and so decided to give it there. In doing this they thought they were simply cast upon their own responsibility and so did not think of the need of asking permission. However, things seemed different when the motion was passed in faculty meeting that "The Hamilton society give it's annual, at the regular time, in the College chapel." This seeming beyond the realm of the possible to the society, the annual was postponed and the position of the society set forth in resolutions, in part as follows: "We wished to assume all responsibility. We never thought of coercing the faculty, but rather of seeking their help and co-operation. We wanted liberty to reach higher excellence. Our thought was the ideal. In our judgment the opera-house is much better suited for our purpose than the College chapel."

The opera-house being engaged for Saturday evening, January 27, and the regular evening societies being adjourned for that night, the Webster and Hamilton societies met on the preceding Tuesday. The Websters accepted an invitation to go to the opera-house that evening and give a free program for themselves and invited guests. But again some faculty resolutions appeared on the scene, requiring all societies sanctioned by the College to obtain



permission from the faculty before giving or taking part in any program outside the College, and that any society giving an entertainment contrary to any ruling of the faculty would forfeit the use of all College property for society purposes.

This action brought the societies to the realization that they were not as independent as they supposed. It seemed that nothing could be done except retrace the steps, and so the Hamilton society withdrew the invitation extended the Websters. So the plans died a premature death (not suicide) and the Hamiltons paid for their opera-house, unused.

When the intense excitement which buzzed thru the halls for a few days quieted down the Hamilton society turned their thoughts again toward the giving of an annual. Feeling that the program prepared could not creditably be given in the chapel, the society asked permission to give the annual in the opera-house. The permission was not granted. Action was taken by the faculty that the annuals could be given in chapel this year without faculty supervision, but no admission fee may be charged.

We give an account of actions as they have occurred and leave the reader to judge for himself the ethics of the case.

#### Judgment.

"He entered the editor's sanctum  
And vented his views unsought,  
And next day was hanged as a bandit  
For wrecking a train of thought."

—WESLEYAN ADVANCE, '97.

#### Pointed Paragraphs.

Planning to meet a note is mature deliberation.

It is best to go slow when betting on fast horses.

Action and reaction are not equal in the stock market.

A man may mean well but you are never quite certain of it.

Some people pass their good resolutions on the first reading.

The lay of the hen is more valuable than the song of the lark.

Happy is the bride the sun shines on—if she isn't afraid of freckles.

Many a man would have a better wife if he wasn't such a poor husband.

The man who takes the cake thinks it is no more than his just dessert.

The balance of trade should be sealed by the inspector of weights and measures.

A woman usually puts up a first-class glove fight when she attempts to put on a new pair.

#### LOCAL NOTES

Fred Rader visited Saturday with Harry Richards.

Miss Henrietta Evans spent Friday at the K. S. A. C.

Miss Elizabeth Tunnel spent Saturday at the College.

Miss Bertha Jaedicke visited chapel with Miss Messall.

Mrs. Reynolds visited classes with her husband Saturday.

Mr. Tracy, student last year, was visiting friends Saturday.

Messers C. M. and G. F. Dole dropped out of college last week.

Miss Laura Davidson and sister listened to the Juniors declaim.

Miss Kate Robertson rejoices over the gift of of a Rambler bicycle.

Miss Emely Van Everen visited the Alpha Beta society Saturday.

A very select orchestra furnished the music for the Coburn lecture.

Miss Fletcher, in company with Miss Shofe, attended chapel exercises.

Miss Oldham visited Saturday with her sister, of the Freshman class.

Laundryman Hansen, Sophomore last year, was about College Saturday.

Ed. S. Sittel is employed in the mechanical shops at Shawnee, Oklahoma.

The building of two new sheds for the new steers was commenced Tuesday.

Prof. Cottrell's oldest son, who has been quite sick, is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. J. H. Bowers and friends viewed the College grounds Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. R. R. Glenn, of the Freshman class, is still very sick, but is slowly improving.

Miss Myrtle Mather will not return to school for the next half-term, owing to ill health.

Mr. E. V. Doll, student in the short course, has about recovered from a seige of measles.

Florence Richie showed her interest in her old class-mates by visiting with them Saturday.

Professor Lockwood went to Beloit, Kansas, Saturday, to visit with his parents over Sunday.

The Horticultural Department is again at work improving the drive ways on the campus.

On account of poor health, Frank Jolley has dropped out of College, but will return next fall.

Perrin Symns was out of College Friday and Saturday, suffering from a severe case of cowpox.

The Seniors are making arrangements for a reception to be given February 14, to the Juniors.



Miss Josephine Berry went to Kansas City Thursday in the interest of the library methods there.

Our ancestors, the monkeys, were not so ignorant after all; they were all educated in the higher branches.

Mrs. M. D. Hofer was at the College Saturday. Among the various places visited was the HERALD office.

The Alpha Beta program, given by Professor and Mrs. Metcalf Saturday afternoon, was highly entertaining.

Miss Moss, one of our colored students, was called to her home last week on account of the illness of her mother.

Janitor Lewis was out of town Monday and D. M. Ladd, foreman of the broom brigade, reigned in all his glory.

The surveyors have been surveying the grounds in anticipation of the laying of a sewer in the near future.

Miss Florence Forest of Thayer, Kan., spent the latter part of the week with her brother, Harry, of the Senior class.

There is really a case of small-pox in town now. And it has been rumored that Manhattan may have to be quarantined.

Miss Minnie Atwell drops out of the Senior class this week and will go to Topeka, where she will live in her new home.

A great many students have been absent for a few days during the past week, owing to the persistence of that beloved cow-pox.

The Hamiltons are still under fire. They can be easily picked out as the students with the hollow and sleepless appearing eyes.

Miss Florence L. Grant, Professor Walter's assistant in the department of Industrial Art, arrived last week to take her new position.

A great many farmers around Manhattan came in Thursday night to hear F. D. Coburn's lecture on "Pork—Dressed and Undressed."

A new separator was received by the dairy department last week. There are now seven separators in use and are kept in lively motion.

Miss Bertha Miller, of Abilene, special student last year, stopped off on her way from Topeka to visit friends about College Tuesday.

A lecture will be given in the Baptist church next Monday night. For further particulars see the advertisement on another page of this issue.

C. L. Williams, H. P. Rader and Tommy Shearer have gone to Kansas City to work in the machine shops of the Weber Engine Company.

The farmers' short-course students are talking of challenging the dairy students for a debate upon the subject "Milk versus Beef Production."

The co-operative association, during the fall term, is represented by a business of \$5300. The outlook for a still larger business is very encouraging.

Miss Alice Ross visited the literature class Saturday with several of her friends. Miss Ross is contemplating entering College again in the spring.

Owing to the beautiful weather of the last few weeks all the stone work of the new Dairy building has been completed and the slate roof is nearly finished.

Mrs. J. W. Hannah is visiting with the McDowells. Mr. Hannah, who used to be herdsman at the College, is now employed in the creamery at Beloit.

Last Tuesday the second hour dairy class held a debate upon the question "Ensilage vs. No Ensilage." Three farmers came in from their farms to act as judges.

D. M. Ladd is the proud possessor of a new broom, which he keeps carefully locked up in the closet. Woe to the man who is ever found using this dust scatterer.

The Agriculture Department has bought eighty head of steers and will carry on a feeding experiment that should be carefully watched by all stockmen of the state.

Rev. Shaw, of Arkansas City, preached in the Congregational church last Sunday. He will probably be chosen to fill the vacancy caused by Rev. Tunnell's resignation.

The dairy department hasn't been able to obtain enough milk around Manhattan to carry on their rustling business and are compelled to send to Topeka for part of the milk.

The Military Department took advantage of the good weather last week and practised extended order. Early drill along this line will assure our battalion great success in the spring term.

There will be a union meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. This is the day set apart as a day of prayer for the Student Volunteer Movement.

Mr. F. D. Copping, student last year, who has been running a newspaper in Delphos, is about the College again. He intends to remain here for some time and will endeavor to push his business as a book salesman.

Mr. H. F. Butterfield was appointed chief salesman of the Student's book-store, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Kempton's promotion. He is now ready to sell lead pencils and cotton handkerchiefs to all who wish to buy.

The Senior engineers are designing a four-horse-power engine, to be run at three hundred revolutions with sixty pounds steam. Each student gets out a separate design. The best one of these will be built in the shops.

A calf experiment has been started with seventeen calves for the comparison of whey and skim-milk as a calf feed. All indications seem to show that whey, when used with a good balanced ration, is equal to the skim-milk.

The ground-hog saw his shadow last Friday, so look out for six weeks more of this winter weather that we have been having. Poor old fellow; the sun was too hot for him and he could not realize that this was only February.



A handsome picture of Mr. Shelton, a former professor of Agriculture here, was received by Prof. Cottrell. The picture is to be framed and will then be hung up on the wall of the new Agricultural Hall, with the picture of Prof. C. C. Georgeson and others.

The Y. M. C. A. boys wish you to understand that the Ionians are not the only "pebbles on the beach." Have you seen those little buttons that they are wearing in the lapels of their coats? They are hard to see, but if you look hard you will find them.

A number of dairy men, from different parts of the state, have made applications to enter the cheese-making course. This course furnishes a splendid opportunity for dairy men to better acquaint themselves with the improved methods of cheese making.

R. S. Wood, of Strong City, Kan., visited the city over Sunday and called on the HERALD office Monday to have his subscription renewed. Mr. Wood was very much pleased to see the marks of progress that have been made around the College during his absence of two years.

President Nichols and Professor Howell will attend the farmers' institute to be held in Peabody, Kan., to-morrow and next day. The president will present the subject, "What the Experiment Station is Doing for Kansas," and Miss Howell will present "Education for Women."

Students in a class of the short course were asked to give the name of the breed of cattle that they preferred for dairy purposes. Twenty-six students preferred the scrub, twelve the Jersey, five the Holstein, two the Guernsey, two the Ashire and four the cattle called the shot-gun crowd.

The College attendance of wheels has been very regular this term. The roads have never been better since the days when Ex-Superintendent Davis' "old Texas steer" used to go stampeding over the campus, holding high his head and shaking his lengthy horns, even endeavoring to trim up the spreading branches of our old reliable cottonwoods.

The *Kansas Farmer* of February 1 published the papers upon the following subjects, written by the following Sophomore students for Professor Cottrell's Agriculture class: "The Personal Qualities of a Successful Farmer," by H. N. Vinall; "Marketing Farm Products," by B. F. Snodgrass. It is certainly speaking well for the class work done in K. S. A. C. when the work is of such a character that papers of the state are willing to publish it.

What is the matter with our library clock? It seems to have given up in despair, with the loss of all of its inclinations to inspire the student to keep on in his dauntless perseverance to secure the knowledge stored up in the alcoves of the library. Visitors come in and look at his old silent face and wonder what has been the cause that has produced this great change in his manners. Instead of being quiet and depressed he should be filled with such a patriotic spirit that he would cheerfully work his hands night and day in honor of that noble body of women who were the means of securing for him the honorable position he holds to-day.

Hon. F. D. Coburn was an interested visitor about College Thursday, and in the evening entertained an appreciative audience with one of his valuable and instructive lectures. Mr. Coburn was at one time a regent of K. S. A. C., and has always exhibited an interest in the work carried on in this institution.

#### Farmers' Club.

The club met in the chapel. The program was opened by the College Orchestra, after which Professor Cottrell introduced Hon. F. D. Coburn, who addressed the club on the subject of "Pork—Dressed and Undressed." The lecture was very interesting as well as instructive, especially his description of the Texas razor-back and the way the people have of determining when their hogs are ready for market. Every one went away feeling well repaid for attending and considering the time well spent. Mr. Coburn also urged the farmers to attend the county fairs and keep in touch with the times.

J. M. S.

#### Juniors Declaim.

Saturday, February 3, a large division of the Junior class presented their declamations to a well-filled chapel. The division was a strong one and entertained the audience with well-chosen selections. The following is the program rendered:

The Kingdom of Light.....Anna Smith.  
The Death of Benedict Arnold, Adelaid Strite.  
Dangers of the Present.....M. H. Torossian.  
How Terry Saved His Bacon..H. A. Avery.  
The World's First Wedding...C. A. Scott.  
Vocal Duet.....Misses Hofer.  
Higher Education for Women, Helena Pincomb.  
Opinions Stronger than Armies.....  
.....H. H. Riley.  
The Death of Paul Dombey..Amelia Spohr.  
Josiah Allen's Wife at A. T. Stewart's Store...  
.....Stella Tharp.

#### H. B. Kempton Promoted.

Mr. H. B. Kempton, '00, has received the position as student assistant in the Department of Forestry in Washington, D. C. The promotion of K. S. A. C. graduates is an every-day occurrence; but now it seems that the demand for students is becoming so great that we can scarcely keep them in the old College long enough for them to receive their sheepskins. Mr. Kempton is an energetic, enthusiastic young man. While in College he has always been associated with the progressive movements of this institution. The readers of the HERALD will remember him by the many literary productions he furnished for its columns while he held the office of reporter. In leaving to take his new position Mr. Kempton is compelled to resign his office in the Co-operative Association as salesman at the Students' Bookstore. The HERALD joins with the many friends of Mr. Kempton in wishing him a happy and prosperous career.

The college men are very slow,  
They seem to take their ease,  
For even when they graduate,  
They do it by degrees.—Lowell.



## ALUMNI

Miss Gertrude Rhoades spent Saturday at the College.

Mrs. Cora Ewalt Brown, '98, spent Saturday at the College.

A. B. Symms, '98, writes from Bendena, Kan., for information along dairy lines.

C. R. Hutchings, '94, of Panama, Kan., is making a survey for the new sewer.

Mrs. Curtis, '90, and Mrs. Ridenour, '93, spent a day visiting College last week.

Miss May Bowen, '96, returned to Washburn College, Topeka, last week, where she will resume her studies.

D. H. Otis, '92, goes to Berryton this week to lecture before a Farmers' Institute on "Feed and Care of the Cow."

Dr. S. L. VanBlarcom, '91, came up from Kansas City last week to spend a couple of days with his little son in Manhattan.

Sadie Stingley, '96, and Dr. S. L. VanBlarcom, '91, of Kansas City, were among the many visitors at College Saturday.

Miss Emelie Pfuetze, '98, attended College Saturday in company with Miss Anna Pfuetze, '99, who is taking postgraduate work.

J. B. Dorman, '96, writes for the HERALD from Saratoga, N. Y., and compliments the HERALD management for the work being done.

Miss Marietta Smith, '95, is taking a course in shorthand and typewriting, under the instruction of Miss Dennis, who has recently opened a school in Manhattan.

Prof. F. C. Burtis, '91, writes from the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Oklahoma of successful work. He sends his good wishes to his many Manhattan friends.

Miss Louise Spohr, '99, is taking a course in trained nursing at Chicago, having resigned her school work in Riley county. Miss Spohr has entered upon a two years' course.

Miss Gertrude Coburn, '91, Professor of Domestic Science at Ames, Iowa, has been very sick for the past three weeks at her home in Kansas City. Miss Coburn is threatened with paralysis. Her many friends will hope to hear of her early recovery.

W. T. Pope, '98, writes back from Doyleston, Pa., that he is very much pleased with the appearance of his new surroundings. He finds Prof. C. C. Jackson, '99, and Prof. E. E. Faville, formerly of K. A. C., both succeeding nicely in the work. Mr. Pope will get the news through the HERALD, which he feels he cannot be without.

Ernest Cottrell, '99, came up from Wabanssee Thursday to listen to the lecture Hon. F. D. Coburn delivered before the Farmers' Club. He visited Friday morning with his brother Amos, of the Freshman class, and noted the improvements made at the College since last June. Mr. Cottrell is deeply interested in stock-feeding.

Ed. H. Webster, '96, spent a day last week at the College on his way from Randolph, where he has been visiting friends, to his work with the Meriden Creamery Company, of Meriden, Kan. Mr. Webster hopes to get his Master of Science degree from here in June.

John Harvey, '99, spent a couple of days at the College recently, visiting classes and meeting old friends. Mr. Harvey reported his brother, J. M. Harvey, '98, who was run over by a wagon and quite seriously injured last fall, almost completely recovered.

Emory S. Adams, '96, left last week for Fort Thomas, Ky., to join the Second United States Infantry, in which he has enlisted. His record with the Twentieth Kansas leads us to believe that he will be a success in military life. The good wishes of many friends in College and in the city will go with him.

J. T. Willard, '83, and J. M. Westgate, '97, spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the Rooks County Farmers' Institute, held at Stockton, Kan. Professor Willard delivered an address on "Farming and Fermentation" and Mr. Westgate told of "Our New Crops."

### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The sick committee has had about half a dozen cases in charge the past week. Anyone knowing of a boy that is sick will do well to report the same at the office.

The meeting in room 100 was well attended last Saturday and good interest manifested.

This month's issue of "Men" contains an article entitled "Mr. Moody and the Young Men's Christian Association. His Contribution to the Movement." Call at the office and see it.

Until other notice is given the general secretary may be seen at the Association parlor from 5 to 6:30 each evening except Sundays.

R. S. Wood called at the office Monday and expressed his wish to have his name placed on our correspondence membership roll.

S. J. A.

### Alpha Beta Jottings.

After society was called to order, at 3:00 P. M. by the president, a violin duet by Messrs B. R. Brown and F. F. Fockele, with Miss Huntress at the piano, was rendered, after which we were led in devotion by Mr. C. C. Winsler. Mr. H. P. Davidson was then elected to membership and initiated.

A portion of the literary program was given by Professor and Mrs. Metcalf. The first number was a reading, "The Three Parsons," given by the professor, after which Mrs. Metcalf gave a reading, "How Dot Heard the 'Messiah'." We next listened to a guitar solo by Miss Pearl Phillips. The "Gleaner" by the second division, edited by Miss Myrtle Mather, was excellent.

The Comedietta given by Professor and Mrs. Metcalf was good and enjoyed by all, as was shown by the attentiveness of the audience.

Adjournment then followed.



**Ionian Notes.**

Society was called to order by President Stuart. After singing, Amelia Spohr led in devotion. After roll-call Misses Messall and Johnson were initiated members of the Ionian Society. Miss Minnie Atwell gave an essay, entitled "Bits of Kansas History." Declamation by Pauline Wetzig; Miss Stratton gave a pleasing piano solo, after which Olivia Staatz read some Current Events for December. Madge McKeen gave an excellent review of "Palmon and Arcite." Guitar solo by Pearl Phillips; parody on "The Death of the Flowers" by Clara Spillman. An excellent edition of the Oracle was rendered by Georgia Blaney. The last thing on the program was a piano duet by Misses Henrietta Hofer and Gertrude Rhodes.

An unusually interesting business session ensued until time for adjournment.

DAGMAR.

**Hamiltons.**

When Vice-President Pancake called the society to order, about fifty loyal Hamiltons turned their smiling faces toward him. Altho the steam pipes and radiators were as cold as Greenland's icy mountains, and the electric lights, as usual, would have registered about fifty-two volts, the Hamilton Hall was kept warm. Roll-call proved a monotony—the "here's" were few and far between. Brother Bliss led the society in devotion, after which the secretary read the minutes of the previous meetings. During an interval of delay Mr. Howard gave a very entertaining, instructive, extemporaneous talk, on "Golf."

Now came the program of the evening. Mr. J. Jones read a very interesting essay, showing much careful work on his part. Mr. W. S. Wright reflected credit on himself by rendering Whittier's famous "Maude Muller." Mr. C. A. Chandler next, in his discussion, gave the society some valuable information regarding a modern newspaper. The "Recorder," as edited by Mr. R. G. Lawry, was undoubtedly the "star" of the evening. It contained many good articles, its editorials showed true Hamiltonism, and its jokes were as ingenious as they were new. Mr. Durant introduced Messrs. Zirkle and Young, who rendered some violin and banjo music. The society showed their appreciation by requiring them to respond to a hearty encore.

An important business session occupied the remainder of the evening and the society adjourned, A. M., February 4.

**An Encyclopedia of College Terms Compiled by the Graduate Class.****PREFACE.**

This astonishing work is designed to facilitate the "prep" in the acquisition of our vernacular vocabulary of college colloquialisms and to discourage the vicious idea that these absonous terms are always perfectly befitting.

Nor is this compilation collated with any cogitation of worldly compensation; for heaven knows the graduating class enjoys the extreme voluptuousness and sensuality of very full pocketbooks indeed. But for the undying desire to help into the beatific realms of cognoscible brilliancy, the handful of humanity un-

devour harmonious jurisdiction, do we edit this indispensable encyclopedia.

Truly yours, THE AUTHORS.

*A pony*, a concentrated contrivance to beat the Faculty record. When unobserved, it comes out first; but if closely watched it falls below 70, or comes in second heat.

*Drill*, is where you toe the scratch.

*Soy Beans*, is the stable food of both man and beast in the Agricultural department. It is also sometimes used as a term of reproach.

*Hamps*, a colloquial term signifying a high wind accompanied by a precipitation of appeals, points of order, and much dust.

*Webs*, is a term meaning "sunshine after rain."

*Ios*, signifies clear weather, with an occasional burst of tears and board reports.

*A. Bs.* signifies a long, dry spell.

*Students' Herald*, a publication to proclaim merits of the Hamilton Annual.

*Trig*, is a science of developing directly as the square of the colog of the radius.

*P. M.* A vegetable tonic for spring fever. Its constituents are strawberries, post holes, and threshing soy beans.

*Ag*, a game of chance in which pedigrees and barn plans are high, balanced rations low, blue-prints the Jack, and goose-egg the game.

*A radiator*, a contrivance for heating, but now used for various purposes.

*Lovers' Lane*, a spring resort for love-sick preps.

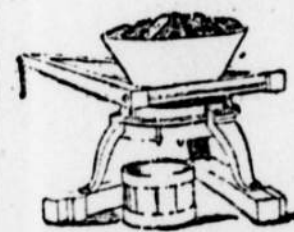
*Sixty-nine*, an exact synonym for College socials.

The people in Happy Hollow got tired of their preacher recently, and started up a story on him, as an excuse to make him get out. He went and they decided that the next parson should be lowly and humble, and one of their people in every sense of the word. Accordingly, they hired Rev. Mr. Jones, of Kentucky, whose wifetakes in washing, and he helps carry it.—Ex.

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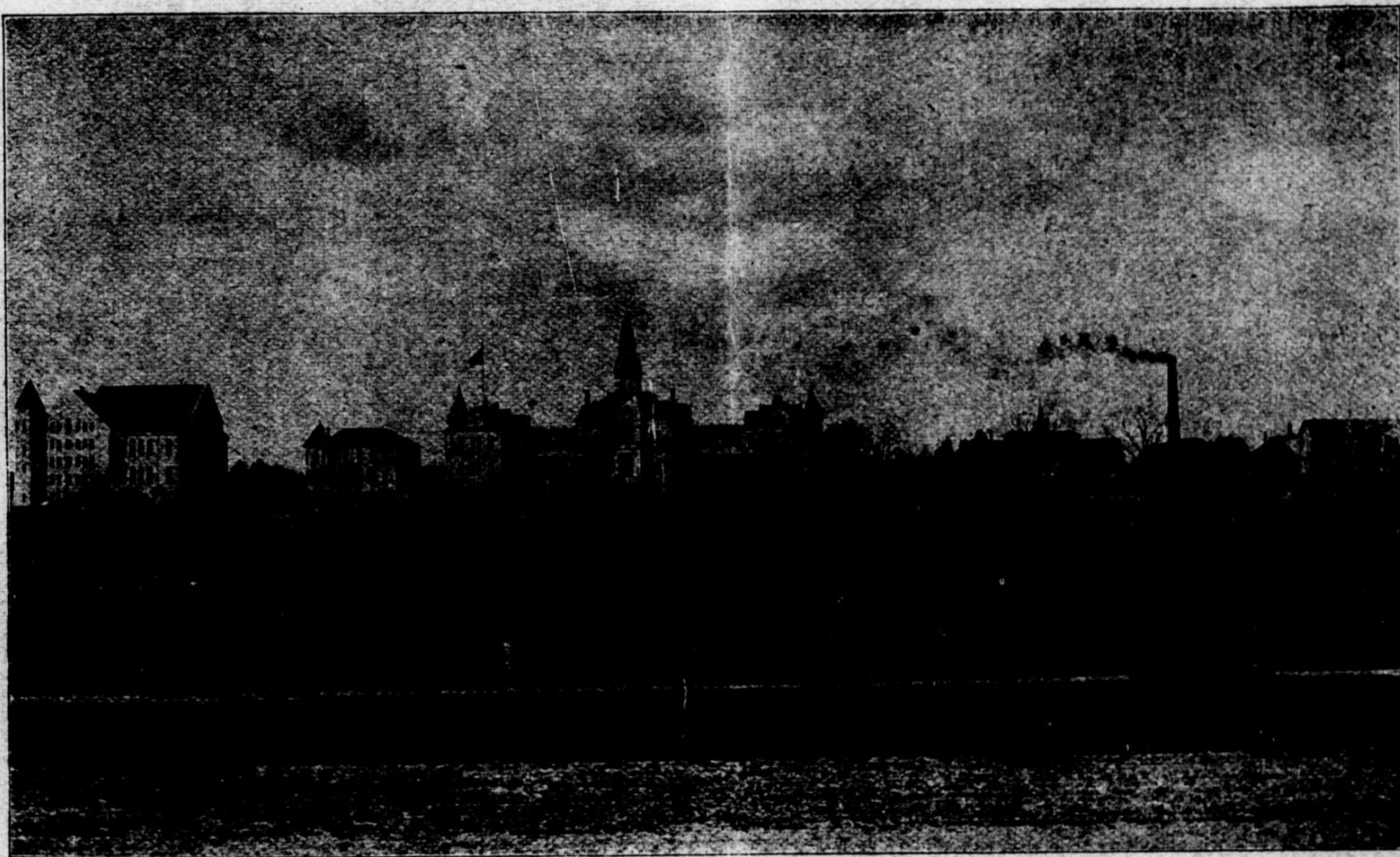
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For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.



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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 15, 1900.

NUMBER 21

## LITERARY

### Sence Ma Got Qualified To Vote

When we moved out from Michigan  
Some better'n a year ago,  
Ma said 'at she would be a man  
The same as pa in rights, you know,  
An' that was so, fur pa allows  
His cares is more than he can tote;  
Things goin' to the durned bow-wows  
Sence she got qualifide to vote.

She used to go around as meek  
As any lam you ever saw,  
An' sometimes dassent scurcely speak  
When somethin' was a rilin' pa,  
But now she seems to feel that she's  
The captain of the household boat,  
An' pa's got shaky in his knees  
Sence she got qualifide to vote.

She used to sing the gospel airs,  
On Jordan's stormy banks she'd stand  
An' cast some sort o' wistful stares  
At Canaan's fair an' happy land,  
But sich a funny change you'd ort  
To see! she doesn't sing a note  
That isn't of the rag-time sort  
Sence she got qualifide to vote.

She says that she at last has found  
A road on which she kin advance,  
An' poor ol' pa a-goin round  
Without no buttons on his pants,  
She says the female skies has cleared  
The flag of liberty afloat—  
Pa says she'll next be growin' beard  
Sence she got qualified to vote.

Strange women come to our house now  
An' look at pa in ugly way,  
With wrinkles gathered in their brow,  
An' tell him he's a beast at bay,  
An' ma says that's just what he is,  
She is a tiger, he's a goat;  
That he has sunk an' she has riz  
Sence she got qualifide to vote.

The other morning pa arose  
Afore she awoke from sleep, by jing!  
An' put on all her funny clothes,  
Her pettyskirts an' everything;  
Then yelled at her; "Put on them pants.  
Put on that shirt an' vest an' coat.  
You've bin a-waitin' for the chance  
Sence you got qualifide to vote."

—Globe-Democrat

### The Boer War.

Way across the Atlantic, in South Africa, an historical drama is being enacted that counts its interested spectators, not only in every land, but in every hamlet and home. It is the repetition of an old historic event—the desperate struggle of a people to maintain its self government against a stronger and wealthier neighbor whose policy for over a century has been to found an empire that would encircle the earth. The Boers are not an advanced nation. They have not much accumulated wealth; they have but few large cities and no sea-ports; they have contributed but little as yet to literature, art, and science; they have made no startling inventions; but they have covered the barren prairies of South Africa with thousands of well tilled farms; they have built many railroads and have opened many

coal-mines, gold mines and diamond diggings. They have been the sturdy pioneers of South Africa—not less brave and hardy than have been the pioneers of Connecticut or Indiana. But the question is not entirely a question of whether they have done enough for the development of their country—it is a question of right or wrong.

Have nations any rights? Is the right to self-government a beautiful theory only? Shall we enter upon the twentieth century with the declaration that, tho we have done away with individual slavery, national slavery is still being protected and sanctioned by the great civilized nations of the earth? Is the Declaration of Independence of the American people a document that had significance in one period of the world's history only? Is the immortal utterance of the old martyr, Abraham Lincoln—his maxim, "A government of the people, by the people, and for the people," to be abridged or abbreviated? No—Nations like individuals have inherent rights. They have a right to pursue their own happiness in their own way. They do not plan to meddle with English political affairs. The Boers do not ask England for territory; they are not maintaining a dangerous army; they are not helping or encouraging England's enemies. They simply ask England to let them alone, to permit them to run their own affairs, to govern their own country—a country which they made themselves by the sweat of their brows.

England on the other hand has a bad record. Like a many armed octopus it reaches out to the remotest ends of the earth to grasp and annex lands, peoples, rivers, harbors, impregnable fortifications, gold mines, trade and commerce. It has never let go a square inch of land on which it could establish an atom of a claim. It has never held a treaty if it seemed more profitable to relinquish it. It has never had the slightest scruples to use its guns where persuasion had slow effect. Like Rome of old it started out to conquer the world and has almost succeeded.

How will this war end? All wars end alike—the stronger comes out ahead. Strength is the product of many qualities, however. It is a product of wealth, of physical means, of organization, of science and experience. It is also a product of right, of a love of home and unity. The English have the former—the Boers have the latter qualities. The struggle will be fierce, and no one can foretell just how and when it will end.

Will it end as it did a century ago in America? We can only hope. But one thing the editor of this paper knows—we are all Boers in our sympathies. America stands right on this question. Three cheers for the Dutch farmers of South Africa.

FRED WALTERS, '00.



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Single copies, five cents.

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MARGARET MINIS, '00	Literary Editor
H. M. COE, '02	Assoc. Literary Editor
LOYD PANCAKE, '00	Local Editor
MAUD ZIMMERMAN, '01	Assoc. Local Editor
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H. H. RILEY, '01	Assoc. Business Manager
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Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 15, 1900.

## \* \* EDITORIALS \* \*

Where is the College Press Association that is supposed to meet at the time of the Oratorical Contest?

Tho we are dissatisfied that, thru a mistake of the engravers, our foot ball cut is only about  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the size ordered, yet it gives a fairly good likeness of the team and so we use it as it is.

The State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest is held this year at Emporia, on February 23. May the time not be long until our College joins this association and sends its representatives to compete for oratorical honors.

The last two editions of the *Washburn Review* contain articles which show that the students of that institution have the study of human nature well in hand. The first article was "The Model Boy," from a boy's standpoint. The second was, "The Ideal Boy," as seen by a girl.

Is Kansas weather capricious? Well just look over the past week. We have skated to breakfast and waded home, tho boats would have been a better mode of travel. We have basked in the sunlight before dinner, and shivered in furs before supper. One day has been cold, the next hot, the next snowy and the next

all combined. We have been thru such a mix up of weathers that it would take a person of extraordinary perception to tell "where we are at."

Mid-term is now passed and many are recipients of Faculty valentines. These cards of remembrance should make everyone stop for a minute to look over the field and see just where he stands. In some lines he may be strong, in others weak. In some cases he needs to keep a keener eye on the general outline of a study. In other instances he sees the outline but does not know the important details. The thing, then, to be done is to take a careful retrospect of his work and form his plan of campaign for the next six weeks. If a student will form a good plan, working by schedule, he can accomplish much more in less time than he can by an unconnected, promiscuous method of procedure.

The Senior's reception to the Juniors occurred Wednesday night. They came with a feeling of friendship for each other made stronger by the previous clashes, and the spirit of friendship gave even more pleasure than the spirit of rivalry in evidence some time since. People who are not acquainted with college life, hearing of "class scraps" which may occur, raise their hands in horror and pronounce them as barbaric and as a relic of the dark ages. But when one comes to truly see the spirit in which class rivalry is maintained these visions fade and he comes to look at class patriotism as an existing condition to be praised rather than condemned.

### Annuals Dropped.

Last Saturday night the Webster and Hamilton societies voted not to give their annuals this year. The societies deeply regret that the existing circumstances are such as to hamper two of the leading societies in the College in such a manner as to make it impossible for them to give an entertainment of the highest literary standard.

The society annuals have always been looked forward to with eagerness by the student body, and they have long been a source of inspiration to the student, encouraging him to persevere toward the development of his latent literary talents. We have seen these individuals grasp the opportunities afforded by these annuals and grow in strength and power, that they could not have been gained otherwise.

We believe before the annual exhibitions of the literary societies of this institution are dropped entirely, that thorough and just consideration should be given to this subject by



both the faculty and members of the societies. We do not believe in giving up what we have been so proud of and what has been the source of so much enjoyment until it becomes absolutely unavoidable.

#### Football Retrospect and Prospect.

Last fall, when so much good material was in sight, the ardent lovers of football were overjoyed at our prospects. Our only barrier to success on the gridiron seemed to be our limited funds. Thanks to the students and faculty who supported us in removing this red specter. Our manager, Mr. Piersol, showed excellent judgement in securing the services of Mr. Hansen of N. U. for our coach, whose untiring energy secured the advantages and successes we gained. As Grant was a "stalwart of stalwarts" so the "terrible Swede" is football player of players. On the whole we justly feel proud of our record this year.

A word or two may be said in regard to the second eleven. They practised faithfully and gave the first team many a hard rub, from which our team has derived the benefits, and while we dubbed them as scrubs they were in no way what the name implies. Several of their players were almost equal to the first-team men and of all the hard knocks we gave them they never murmured but gave us the benefit of their practise day after day. Some of them will doubtless be heard from next year.

Next year we should do even better than we have this year, and in fact we have a right to expect it and our reputation is steadily gaining.

Next year, if possible, we intend to support a training table which will add greatly to the advantages and successes of the team. All the leading colleges support one, and it is time we are getting out of our Rip Van Winkle sleep and do likewise. Good, healthful food will make good strong players. We will, as far as possible, have the players room under one roof where they will be under the direct supervision of the manager, and to a certain extent, narcotics, late hours, etc. can be stopped, for no player can be a successful

student or athlete without conforming with hygienic rules.

We hope for as much if not more support than has been given us this year. We realize that without good, strong support we can accomplish nothing. There is no reason under the sun why we cannot compete successfully with the leading teams, as the "Tigers" of Missouri, K. U., or N. U.

The players will be supposed to represent the athletic strength of the College and if you



want to be well represented give us your encouragement and support. If we lose a game don't go around with that all-wise look on your face and say, "I expected it," or, "I told you so," but put on a brave front and say, "We will do better next time." If you think the management is wrong, go to the manager and tell him so. He is not a Socrates or Plato. If you know of a student who in your opinion would make a good player, inform the manager. And remember the saying, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." So it is better to encourage the team and lose than give it no encouragement at all. As for support, come out and see the games, then we can avoid that disagreeable job of begging, begging continually for a few dollars.

C. O. SPARKS, Mgr. for '00-01.

A Nanny goat, seeing a lot of wearing apparel hanging upon a line, proceeded to stow away a shirt and a few pieces of underwear in her interior. Just as she had finished up the neckband of the Sunday shirt of the man of the house the hired girl came out with a club and started to beat the goat to a fare-you-well. But the goat protested, saying: "You are making an attack on honest toil. I am simply a humble female taking in washing".

—Ex.



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Is Kansas weather capricious? Well just look over the past week. We have skated to breakfast and waded home, tho boats would have been a better mode of travel. We have basked in the sunlight before dinner, and shivered in furs before supper. One day has been cold, the next hot, the next snowy and the next

all combined. We have been thru such a mix up of weathers that it would take a person of extraordinary perception to tell "where we are at."

Mid-term is now passed and many are recipients of Faculty valentines. These cards of remembrance should make everyone stop for a minute to look over the field and see just where he stands. In some lines he may be strong, in others weak. In some cases he needs to keep a keener eye on the general outline of a study. In other instances he sees the outline but does not know the important details. The thing, then, to be done is to take a careful retrospect of his work and form his plan of campaign for the next six weeks. If a student will form a good plan, working by schedule, he can accomplish much more in less time than he can by an unconnected, promiscuous method of procedure.

The Senior's reception to the Juniors occurred Wednesday night. They came with a feeling of friendship for each other made stronger by the previous clashes, and the spirit of friendship gave even more pleasure than the spirit of rivalry in evidence some time since. People who are not acquainted with college life, hearing of "class scraps" which may occur, raise their hands in horror and pronounce them as barbaric and as a relic of the dark ages. But when one comes to truly see the spirit in which class rivalry is maintained these visions fade and he comes to look at class patriotism as an existing condition to be praised rather than condemned.

### Annuals Dropped.

Last Saturday night the Webster and Hamilton societies voted not to give their annuals this year. The societies deeply regret that the existing circumstances are such as to hamper two of the leading societies in the College in such a manner as to make it impossible for them to give an entertainment of the highest literary standard.

The society annuals have always been looked forward to with eagerness by the student body, and they have long been a source of inspiration to the student, encouraging him to persevere toward the development of his latent literary talents. We have seen these individuals grasp the opportunities afforded by these annuals and grow in strength and power, that they could not have been gained otherwise.

We believe before the annual exhibitions of the literary societies of this institution are dropped entirely, that thorough and just consideration should be given to this subject by



both the faculty and members of the societies. We do not believe in giving up what we have been so proud of and what has been the source of so much enjoyment until it becomes absolutely unavoidable.

### Football Retrospect and Prospect.

Last fall, when so much good material was in sight, the ardent lovers of football were overjoyed at our prospects. Our only barrier to success on the gridiron seemed to be our limited funds. Thanks to the students and faculty who supported us in removing this red specter. Our manager, Mr. Piersol, showed excellent judgement in securing the services of Mr. Hansen of N. U. for our coach, whose untiring energy secured the advantages and successes we gained. As Grant was a "stalwart of stalwarts" so the "terrible Swede" is football player of players. On the whole we justly feel proud of our record this year.

A word or two may be said in regard to the second eleven. They practised faithfully and gave the first team many a hard rub, from which our team has derived the benefits, and while we dubbed them as scrubs they were in no way what the name implies. Several of their players were almost equal to the first-team men and of all the hard knocks we gave them they never murmured but gave us the benefit of their practise day after day. Some of them will doubtless be heard from next year.

Next year we should do even better than we have this year, and in fact we have a right to expect it and our reputation is steadily gaining.

Next year, if possible, we intend to support a training table which will add greatly to the advantages and successes of the team. All the leading colleges support one, and it is time we are getting out of our Rip Van Winkle sleep and do likewise. Good, healthful food will make good strong players. We will, as far as possible, have the players room under one roof where they will be under the direct supervision of the manager, and to a certain extent, narcotics, late hours, etc. can be stopped, for no player can be a successful

student or athlete without conforming with hygienic rules.

We hope for as much if not more support than has been given us this year. We realize that without good, strong support we can accomplish nothing. There is no reason under the sun why we cannot compete successfully with the leading teams, as the "Tigers" of Missouri, K. U., or N. U.

The players will be supposed to represent the athletic strength of the College and if you



want to be well represented give us your encouragement and support. If we lose a game don't go around with that all-wise look on your face and say, "I expected it," or, "I told you so," but put on a brave front and say, "We will do better next time." If you think the management is wrong, go to the manager and tell him so. He is not a Socrates or Plato. If you know of a student who in your opinion would make a good player, inform the manager. And remember the saying, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." So it is better to encourage the team and lose than give it no encouragement at all. As for support, come out and see the games, then we can avoid that disagreeable job of begging, begging continually for a few dollars.

C. O. SPARKS, Mgr. for '00-01.

A Nanny goat, seeing a lot of wearing apparel hanging upon a line, proceeded to stow away a shirt and a few pieces of underwear in her interior. Just as she had finished up the neckband of the Sunday shirt of the man of the house the hired girl came out with a club and started to beat the goat to a fare-you-well. But the goat protested, saying: "You are making an attack on honest toil. I am simply a humble female taking in washing".

—Ex.







## LOCAL NOTES

Miss Phoebe Haines was a guest Saturday.

Miss Jessie Koster was at the College the greater part of last week.

Hurrah! the mid-term exam's are over and we can again take a full breath.

Misses Anna Olson and Connie West visited College all day Saturday with Tredna Dahl.

The student's ball that was to have been given February 12 was postponed one week.

The Agriculture Department employed extra force Monday and graded 559 examination papers.

Miss Sarah Rollins has been out of school the past week with the measles, but is now convalescent.

Mr. B. J. Gudge, special student, went to Beloit Saturday as lay reader of the Episcopal Church.

Don't forget to bring your lady to the student's ball to be given in the Union Hall February 19.

Ha! Ha! That old ground hog knew what he was about when he crawled back in his hole the other day.

Tune up your vocal chords and unfurl your colors for "theirs go'in to be a meetin in the good old chapel."

Miss Nellie Winter, Junior last year, has accepted the position as stenographer in Mr. Sam Kimble's law office.

Miss Mary Sandell, Junior last year, has accepted the position as stenographer of the Irish and Brock law firm.

Mr. N. N. Riddell addressed the young men of the College and town Sunday afternoon and the young ladies Tuesday night.

The furnace in the new dairy building has been kept going the past week to prevent the newly plastered walls from freezing.

Don't leave your class enthusiasm at home on the twenty-second, but bring it with you and we will have the jolliest time of the season.

The Seniors gave a reception in honor of the Juniors last evening. A more satisfactory account of the occasion will be given next week.

The different Domestic Science classes are making good use of the library in preparing scientific researches on the different vegetables.

The Blacksmith Department received six new anvils this week. This addition will help relieve the crowded condition of this department.

L. B. Jolley will take your order for the famous "Sheldon Week" of the Topeka Capital at the regular price. All orders must be in before March 1st.

Reverend Phipps being absent from the city, Dr. Lockwood preached an excellent sermon at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. His subject being Prayer.

Now that the hypnotist and mind reader have departed we are again able to focus our minds upon the more practical and substantial realities of everyday life.

Two, or three nights last week the atmosphere was again caused to vibrate with the merry jingle of sleigh-bells and joyful laughter of the happy students.

R. C. Roach, outside manager of the Parker Creamery Company, who has been taking the dairy course this term, dropped College work and returned to his home Monday.

Prof. in Physics: Explain how electricity can be used so as to produce a cooling effect. Senior: The cooling effect is produced by passing an electric current through a Faraday ice-pail.

Mr. H. P. Rader and Tobe Delahunt of the apprentice course, left Monday to fill the new positions they have been offered by the Westing Electric Machine Company of Pittsburg, Pa.

Doctor Ward will give his last sermon of the second series of "Science in Sermons" next Sunday afternoon. This will probably be Professor Ward's last sermon for this term, and all those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

The newly added library racks are rapidly being filled with large documents of knowledge. A large number of volumes pertaining to governmental work will now be sent to the K. S. A. C. library. The new additions is what the library has needed for several years.

The stonework for the office of the large livery stable, that Mr. Dewey is going to have built, is now completed. The office occupies the lot formerly occupied by the Shultz meat shop and the livery barn will be built just back of the office. Manhattan is growing slowly but surely.

Mr. W. E. Hardy, '98 was visiting the College and friends last week. Friday afternoon Mr. Hardy honored the HERALD by taking the editor-in-chief, with the ladies of the staff, a merry sleigh ride. Come again, Mr. Hardy; the HERALD always appreciates such marked courtesies as this.

Mr. Fred Russel, of Paola, Kan., and Miss Lottie Forsythe, of Dwight, Kan., both students in '96 and '97 were united in marriage at the home of the bride, February 7. Mr. and Mrs. Russel will make their home on a farm near Paola. The HERALD wishes the happy couple a long and prosperous life.

The Webster's challenge for a baseball contest, to come off in the spring, was eagerly accepted by the Hamiltons last Saturday night. We are now sure of one interesting ball game, for the Websters will play desperately to get even with the Hamps in Athletics, and the Hamiltons will work equally as hard to maintain their supremacy.



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for a speech. He responded with words of courage and praise for the Alpha Beta society. Report of critic and reading of minutes were followed by adjournment. \*

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Several ladies wanting girls to work for their board have left their names at the office. Any girl wanting to work would do well to call there and see the secretary.

We have another paper added to our list, *The Ram's Horn*. I wish all the girls would find time to read the continued story in it, entitled "John King's Question Class," by Charles M. Sheldon.

Professor Lockwood conducted the association meeting last Saturday. He gave us an inspiring talk on our privileges as Christians and how we could grow by constantly walking in the light.

I wonder if any of us, during our college course, ever realize that thru the entire life of our classmates we will ever be as they knew us during the four years spent here. Whenever they hear our names mentioned it will bring us back to them just as they remembered us as classmates. This being true, we should ever strive to be and to do our best at all times. In so doing we may prove an inspiration to help some of them after they have left these college halls and taken up their life work.

C. E. N.

#### Hamilton Society.

A session of unusual interest was held at Hamilton Hall last Saturday night. Those members who desired to exhibit their oratorical abilities or parliamentary training were given the greatest freedom, and from the first tap of the president's gavel, calling the society to order, until the last motion to adjourn carried, times were exceedingly lively. During the evening two candidates, M. Farrer and E. Farrer, were initiated. Much important business was transacted during business session. Among the other numerous enactments was the following:

*Moved*, that the request for the use of our curtains for other than society purposes be refused. "Carried unanimously."

After roll-call (partially by quotations), and prayer by C. J. Burson, the following program was rendered:

Declamation.....E. W. Coldren  
Original (ghost) Story.....O. P. Drake  
Piano Solo (encored).....V. M. Emert  
Recorder (Motto: *Ask before acting*), H. S. Dern  
Impersonation.....W. J. Baehl  
Speech \*.....(Pres. Alpha Beta) R. E. Eastman  
Speech \*.....(Ex. Hamilton) W. E. Hardy  
Debate †: *Resolved*, That we should have an Anglo-Saxon alliance. Affirmative, W. S. Wright; Negative, John Wyse.

\* By request of society.

† Decided in favor of negative.

Critic's Report.

Adjourned, 11:60 o'clock.

Cor. Sec..

## ALUMNI

A tutor once tutored  
Two tooters to toot.  
Said the two to the tutor  
"Is it easier to toot or  
To tutor two tooters to toot?"

Walter E. Hardy, '98, visited friends at the College Friday.

H. A. Platt, '86, visited his mother on College Hill last week. He is now living in St. Joe, Mo.

Mr. J. Laird McDowell, '92, and wife rejoice over the birth of twins. Mr. McDowell is a miner at Cripple Creek, Colo.

The *Nationalist* last week published a letter written by Emory J. Adams, '98, from Ft. Thomas, Ky., where he has recently gone to join his regiment, the Second U. S. Infantry. Mr. Adams says that 45 men from each company of the regiment are to go to Washington to attend the funeral of General Lawton, and that he expects to be able to go as one of the selected men. He is very much pleased with his surroundings, and writes an excellent letter.

F. J. Rodgers, '85, has accepted a position in the Department of Physics at Leland Stanford University, where he will go with his family next summer. Mr. Rodgers did not seek this position; the position, rather, sought him—a high recommendation for his ability. For several years he has been an able assistant in the Physics Department of Cornell University. His wife was Miss Josephine Rand, sophomore at K. A. C. in '97 and '98, and will be pleasantly remembered by her class. Mr. Rodgers took his Master's degree at Cornell in 1891, and is now doing work there leading to degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Married, on January 30, 1900, at 3:30 P. M., C. H. Thompson, '93, and Miss Bertha Henny, at the home of the bride, in Santa Cruz, Cal. Miss Henny was a former student of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., when "C. H." was Instructor in Botany. He is said to have taught his pupils to "love their teacher well," and the above happy result seems to prove him a successful teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside at Sera Cruz, where they are conducting a poultry farm. The *HERALD* congratulates. Mr. Thompson, in a letter to the *HERALD*, compliments the management and wishes the paper all success.

The following letter, received this week, we are glad to publish as we know it will be read with interest by the many friends of Doctor Skinner, '91. We are only sorry that we have not more letters of this sort, for if we had, the Alumni column in the *HERALD* would always be of interest to the graduates of K. A. C.: "Modesty is surely an estimable qualification for all, and yet when I note the absence of any information regarding old associates and friends in the College productions I wonder if we have not too large a store. None of us have lost our love for the old school nor our in-



terest in her welfare; but we have assumed new obligations, both business and social, and our influence necessarily reaches only those about us. The task of keeping us in touch with the new school of life lies with the students and the Faculty. Give us an official college organ that will hunt up every alumnus without money or price and an interest will be shown in the bon-fire of those who have energy enough to stir it and feed it themselves. We are neither stingy nor broke and we owe a great debt of gratitude to our Alma Mater. You must make us think of it, for we are interested in other things, and are prone to forget you in our efforts for place in the world. At present I am located at Granado, Kan., at which place I have practised medicine for three and one-half years. Business has been good, and the undertakers have done fairly well. I am still a bachelor and education has not improved my prospects. This spring I shall seek a larger field for work and perhaps I shall not be too modest to tell you about it later."

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Every young man should remember that he is invited to attend our meetings at 12:50 in room 100, Saturdays.

Do you want better music in the Association meetings? If so encourage the boys that are working along that line.

Do you want a reunion commencement time, when many of our old members will be present? If so call at the office or write to the general secretary.

Do you want to hear the chaplain of the Twentieth give his lecture, "The Campaign of the Twentieth from Start to Finish?" If so call at the office and let us know.

A. E. Blair, Barton Thomson and Z. L. Bliss have been appointed on the nominating committee to recommend men for the various offices. The report of the committee will be made at the meeting Saturday, February 23, and the election takes place at the business meeting Tuesday, March 6. All active members should be present at that meeting.

S. J. A.

#### Some Thoughts on Professor Riddell's Lectures.

Seldom have our students had the pleasure of attending such an interesting and instructive series of lectures covering such a variety of subjects, yet all bearing on one point—the development of the soul—as those given by Professor Riddell some time since. The attractive manner and striking personality, coupled with the fluent tongue of the speaker, is worthy of the highest praise. But more than this was the spirit of fair dealing and love of truth uppermost in each thot and with which he surprised his audience.

No doubt many of the most important differences existing between those working for the advancement of mankind is due to the narrow, one-sided view of the subjects in hand, and the unconscious attempt to make the facts agree with their pre-conceived theories instead of basing their beliefs on the facts. Professor Riddell's life study of these particular subjects from many sides of the cases has enlarged his vision so that he is able to harmonize the

fundamental truths of many seemingly contrary doctrines; to see good in all men and creeds as well as the false and dangerous.

But like the true student that he is, he has not stopped here but has gone on until he is able to see many of the mistakes and weaknesses in the common conceptions of Christianity, that he so ably defends. Many subjects once considered sacred and forbidden to the inquisitive mind of man, he grapples with the greatest pleasure. The solving of once seemingly impossible riddles only opens the vision to greater and grander spheres beyond. The reverence for and appreciativeness of the Being we call God is surely greatest in the more earnest and deeper students.

The idea that there is a conflict between science and religion is being dispelled. Science is truth else it is nothing, and truth wrongs no man, much less true religion. Any seeming difference must be settled by our reason, using all the evidence at our command.

It is no discredit to the speaker to mention his wonderful ability at evasion. The question box opened up all sides of many insignificant questions, important only to those who see no other end but the success of some particular hobby. To turn the question aside and make a general application of the principle involved, so that the most radical were pleased and the opponents smiled in their sleeves, was truly the work of a genius.

Indeed, the secret of his success lay in his constructive powers. He did not directly attack the cherished creeds of any but sought rather to trim the edges and polish the surface so that all would be more like the great model. Those with the most radical views and the greatest distrust of their brother workers are satisfied that their position is vindicated, while the more liberal with the greatest confidence in the humankind are more than satisfied and regard his efforts as productive of the most far-reaching results. Truly this man is a sower, and the peoples' minds are ready for the seeds of charity, good will, and brotherly love, and as these fruits grow and flourish, less room will be left for jealousy, back-biting, and prejudice. Even sectarianism will loose its hold in such a field.

And now there is one question that comes to our mind as we close. What motive has that man in following thus his life work? Why has he spent years in such hard and unceasing toil? Why has he gone into the slums of our cities and lived and labored with the dregs of humanity? Why does he raise his voice against the love of wealth and the unsatisfied greed of the rich? And why does he give his lecture on the many phases of heridity and cry aloud against many almost unspoken evils?

Is he jealous of the rich and striving to arouse the masses against them? Is the small remuneration any particular inducement? Is he fearful of punishment for avoiding what he considers duty? Would you even say that the hope of his own soul's salvation is the only motive that makes him so untiring in his energy or so fearless in his speech? Or is it not also his love of right and truth for their sake, the desire to be of service, and his firm belief in the onward march of humanity that fills him with the noble ambition to emulate the Christ.

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I wonder if any of us, during our college course, ever realize that thru the entire life of our classmates we will ever be as they knew us during the four years spent here. Whenever they hear our names mentioned it will bring us back to them just as they remembered us as classmates. This being true, we should ever strive to be and to do our best at all times. In so doing we may prove an inspiration to help some of them after they have left these college halls and taken up their life work.

C. E. N.

#### Hamilton Society.

A session of unusual interest was held at Hamilton Hall last Saturday night. Those members who desired to exhibit their oratorical abilities or parliamentary training were given the greatest freedom, and from the first tap of the president's gavel, calling the society to order, until the last motion to adjourn carried, times were exceedingly lively. During the evening two candidates, M. Farrer and E. Farrer, were initiated. Much important business was transacted during business session. Among the other numerous enactments was the following:

*Moved*, that the request for the use of our curtains for other than society purposes be refused. "Carried unanimously."

After roll-call (partially by quotations), and prayer by C. J. Burson, the following program was rendered:

Declamation.....E. W. Coldren  
Original (ghost) Story.....O. P. Drake  
Piano Solo (encored) .....V. M. Emert  
Recorder (Motto: *Ask before acting*), H. S. Dern  
Impersonation .....W. J. Baehl  
Speech \*.....(Pres. Alpha Beta) R. E. Eastman  
Speech \*.....(Ex. Hamilton) W. E. Hardy  
Debate †: *Resolved*, That we should have an Anglo-Saxon alliance. Affirmative, W. S. Wright; Negative, John Wyse.

\* By request of society.

† Decided in favor of negative.

Critic's Report.

Adjourned, 11:60 o'clock.

Cor. Sec..

## ALUMNI

A tutor once tutored  
Two tooters to toot.  
Said the two to the tutor  
"Is it easier to toot or  
To tutor two tooters to toot?"

Walter E. Hardy, '98, visited friends at the College Friday.

H. A. Platt, '86, visited his mother on College Hill last week. He is now living in St. Joe, Mo.

Mr. J. Laird McDowell, '92, and wife rejoice over the birth of twins. Mr. McDowell is a miner at Cripple Creek, Colo.

The *Nationalist* last week published a letter written by Emory J. Adams, '98, from Ft. Thomas, Ky., where he has recently gone to join his regiment, the Second U. S. Infantry. Mr. Adams says that 45 men from each company of the regiment are to go to Washington to attend the funeral of General Lawton, and that he expects to be able to go as one of the selected men. He is very much pleased with his surroundings, and writes an excellent letter.

F. J. Rodgers, '85, has accepted a position in the Department of Physics at Leland Stanford University, where he will go with his family next summer. Mr. Rodgers did not seek this position; the position, rather, sought him—a high recommendation for his ability. For several years he has been an able assistant in the Physics Department of Cornell University. His wife was Miss Josephine Rand, sophomore at K. A. C. in '97 and '98, and will be pleasantly remembered by her class. Mr. Rodgers took his Master's degree at Cornell in 1891, and is now doing work there leading to degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Married, on January 30, 1900, at 3:30 P. M., C. H. Thompson, '93, and Miss Bertha Henny, at the home of the bride, in Santa Cruz, Cal. Miss Henny was a former student of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., when "C. H." was Instructor in Botany. He is said to have taught his pupils to "love their teacher well," and the above happy result seems to prove him a successful teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside at Sera Cruz, where they are conducting a poultry farm. The *HERALD* congratulates. Mr. Thompson, in a letter to the *HERALD*, compliments the management and wishes the paper all success.

The following letter, received this week, we are glad to publish as we know it will be read with interest by the many friends of Doctor Skinner, '91. We are only sorry that we have not more letters of this sort, for if we had, the Alumni column in the *HERALD* would always be of interest to the graduates of K. A. C.: "Modesty is surely an estimable qualification for all, and yet when I note the absence of any information regarding old associates and friends in the College productions I wonder if we have not too large a store. None of us have lost our love for the old school nor our in-



terest in her welfare; but we have assumed new obligations, both business and social, and our influence necessarily reaches only those about us. The task of keeping us in touch with the new school of life lies with the students and the Faculty. Give us an official college organ that will hunt up every alumnus without money or price and an interest will be shown in the bon-fire of those who have energy enough to stir it and feed it themselves. We are neither stingy nor broke and we owe a great debt of gratitude to our Alma Mater. You must make us think of it, for we are interested in other things, and are prone to forget you in our efforts for place in the world. At present I am located at Granado, Kan., at which place I have practised medicine for three and one-half years. Business has been good, and the undertakers have done fairly well. I am still a bachelor and education has not improved my prospects. This spring I shall seek a larger field for work and perhaps I shall not be too modest to tell you about it later."

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Every young man should remember that he is invited to attend our meetings at 12:50 in room 100, Saturdays.

Do you want better music in the Association meetings? If so encourage the boys that are working along that line.

Do you want a reunion commencement time, when many of our old members will be present? If so call at the office or write to the general secretary.

Do you want to hear the chaplain of the Twentieth give his lecture, "The Campaign of the Twentieth from Start to Finish?" If so call at the office and let us know.

A. E. Blair, Barton Thomson and Z. L. Bliss have been appointed on the nominating committee to recommend men for the various offices. The report of the committee will be made at the meeting Saturday, February 23, and the election takes place at the business meeting Tuesday, March 6. All active members should be present at that meeting.

S. J. A.

#### Some Thoughts on Professor Riddell's Lectures.

Seldom have our students had the pleasure of attending such an interesting and instructive series of lectures covering such a variety of subjects, yet all bearing on one point—the development of the soul—as those given by Professor Riddell some time since. The attractive manner and striking personality, coupled with the fluent tongue of the speaker, is worthy of the highest praise. But more than this was the spirit of fair dealing and love of truth uppermost in each thought and with which he surprised his audience.

No doubt many of the most important differences existing between those working for the advancement of mankind is due to the narrow, one-sided view of the subjects in hand, and the unconscious attempt to make the facts agree with their pre-conceived theories instead of basing their beliefs on the facts. Professor Riddell's life study of these particular subjects from many sides of the cases has enlarged his vision so that he is able to harmonize the

fundamental truths of many seemingly contrary doctrines; to see good in all men and creeds as well as the false and dangerous.

But like the true student that he is, he has not stopped here but has gone on until he is able to see many of the mistakes and weaknesses in the common conceptions of Christianity, that he so ably defends. Many subjects once considered sacred and forbidden to the inquisitive mind of man, he grapples with the greatest pleasure. The solving of once seemingly impossible riddles only opens the vision to greater and grander spheres beyond. The reverence for and appreciativeness of the Being we call God is surely greatest in the more earnest and deeper students.

The idea that there is a conflict between science and religion is being dispelled. Science is truth else it is nothing, and truth wrongs no man, much less true religion. Any seeming difference must be settled by our reason, using all the evidence at our command.

It is no discredit to the speaker to mention his wonderful ability at evasion. The question box opened up all sides of many insignificant questions, important only to those who see no other end but the success of some particular hobby. To turn the question aside and make a general application of the principle involved, so that the most radical were pleased and the opponents smiled in their sleeves, was truly the work of a genius.

Indeed, the secret of his success lay in his constructive powers. He did not directly attack the cherished creeds of any but sought rather to trim the edges and polish the surface so that all would be more like the great model. Those with the most radical views and the greatest distrust of their brother workers are satisfied that their position is vindicated, while the more liberal with the greatest confidence in the humankind are more than satisfied and regard his efforts as productive of the most far-reaching results. Truly this man is a sower, and the peoples' minds are ready for the seeds of charity, good will, and brotherly love, and as these fruits grow and flourish, less room will be left for jealousy, back-biting, and prejudice. Even sectarianism will lose its hold in such a field.

And now there is one question that comes to our mind as we close. What motive has that man in following thus his life work? Why has he spent years in such hard and unceasing toil? Why has he gone into the slums of our cities and lived and labored with the dregs of humanity? Why does he raise his voice against the love of wealth and the unsatisfied greed of the rich? And why does he give his lecture on the many phases of heredity and cry aloud against many almost unspoken evils?

Is he jealous of the rich and striving to arouse the masses against them? Is the small remuneration any particular inducement? Is he fearful of punishment for avoiding what he considers duty? Would you even say that the hope of his own soul's salvation is the only motive that makes him so untiring in his energy or so fearless in his speech? Or is it not also his love of right and truth for their sake, the desire to be of service, and his firm belief in the onward march of humanity that fills him with the noble ambition to emulate the Christ.

W. S. W.



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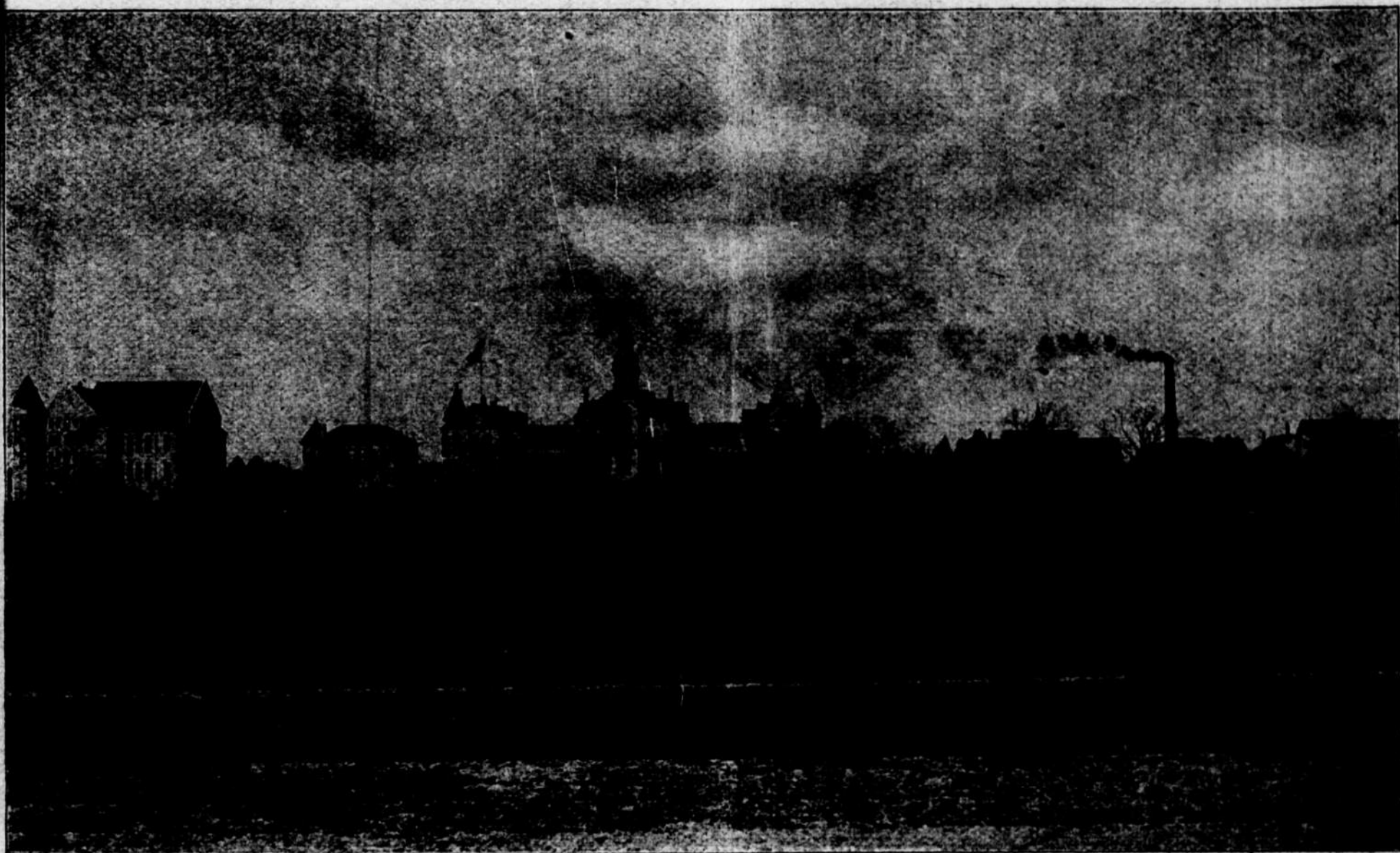
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# **The Students' Herald.**

**JK**

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

5-22



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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 22, 1900.

NUMBER 22

## LITERARY

### Kansas.

Folks all got'er lot ter say  
About ole Kansas every day,  
Talk about 'er corn and wheat—  
Tater crops that can't be beat,  
Sweet pertaters, beet and squash,  
Pumpkins, melons, 'an by gosh!  
From every garden patch an' field,  
Got er most outlandish yield!

'Pears that when the Lord laid out  
This great and mighty nation  
He started here in Kansas first  
An' then built all creation.  
The very best of everything  
Of earth, an' rocks, an' sand,  
He gathered up an' left 'em here  
To form our Kansas land.

An' then as if that warn't anuf  
He poured in ile an' gas  
An' filled the chinks with salt an' lead  
Enough the world to last.  
The finest rock found anywhere  
He gave in good amount.  
With many lesser blessings rare,  
Too numerous to count.

From out this rich an' fertile soil  
Vast prairies sprung at length;  
The stately branches of the oak  
Upread its mighty strength;  
The cedar, elm an' sycamore  
Their glories grand displayed,  
An' the walnut with its treasures rare  
In Kansas breezes swayed.

An' then there came the pioneer,  
The sturdy, brave an' strong—  
Women an' men with true, brave hearts  
Who knew the right from wrong.  
They stood for right through every strife;  
Through years of toil an' pain;  
They risked their homes, they e'en risked life  
Their honor to maintain.

They took the land that God had given,  
They tilled an' toiled an' strove  
Obeyed the guiding power of Heaven  
An' worked for naught save love;  
The love they bore their fellowmen,  
The love they bore their God  
Upheld, sustained and strengthened them  
'Till the State was their reward.

—JAY EMMS.

### The Ethics of Horticulture.

Plato and Aristotle give a good definition of ethics: "The perfect development of a man's self in moral and intellectual excellence." As a means to this end we will look at horticulture. We want to get all the good we can out of it. It is not a matter merely of dollars and cents. We want to lift it above the plane of hogs and corn and unfold its grand mission, that it may make the world healthier and better, and elevate it.

Often, if a man knows how to insert a graft or put in a bud, he is called a horticulturist. But the field is vast; it covers the world, and gives to everybody a study for a lifetime. It reaches from the useful up to the beautiful.

While it gives to the pocket it also ministers to the soul. The horticulturist is the high priest of Nature admitted into her sanctuary, at home in her holy of holies. He is co-worker with God; the senior comrade furnishing the capital while the other does the work. This makes a strong firm, as the man goes forth on his mission to make the world better and more beautiful.

Let us turn back a little. When the great coal measures were being formed and the lakes of oil were being distilled for the use of men to-day, there was little of beauty. The huge Ichthyosaurus, with his dull brain, did not need roses, and he could live without strawberries. It was not necessary to raise oranges, lemons and bananas for these huge monsters of sea and land. Mists covered the earth and there was no glory of cloudland, no rainbow, none of the splendors of the air. Coming now to the human era, we find that those marvelous gems—earth's fadeless flowers—were formed, beautiful, rich, and imperishable. The topaz, beauty for the ages; the opal, sea of glass mingled with fire; the emerald, in which is garnered the greenness of earth and sea; the sapphire and the diamond, richest of them all.

Note this as you follow the ages down in the vast preparation for the coming of man: Tho God made the gems, he never mines them; he does not run a lapidary; he does not polish them nor give them their setting in the field of gold. Now these wonderful stones were not formed in the heart of the earth, but near the surface. They were not hung on trees where they could easily be picked. Men had to work for them.

I never knew an ox or a horse to show the least appreciation of the beautiful, but I have seen the child of a year old go into an ecstasy of rapture over a gorgeous sunset and apostrophize in baby glee and in his unknown tongue the loveliness with which he wished to be better acquainted. So we are irresistibly brought to this conclusion, that all the beauty and splendor of earth and sky, the loveliness of forest and plain, and mountain sublimity are especially for man. All these things are the alphabet by which he is to study the sublime lessons of the hereafter.

It is amazing how man can develop the useful and the beautiful and what he has done with material given him. In the Arnold Arboretum of Boston are about six of the world's primitive apples. These in their own habits have remained the same with no power to improve themselves. Some of these apples are no larger than a currant, and it is supposed that cultivation has evolved from these the mighty and luscious apple family of to-day.

The single flower is a product of nature; the double flower is a device of man to a large ex-



tent. Who ever saw a double flower or rose growing wild? Some of the brightest intellects of the world are now at work on new species. There was a man who crossed the little single rose of Japan and sold the product for \$300. There is an endless field for development here. We have no idea how much of talent there is given to the science of horticulture.

The French and German horticulturists are hard at work improving the beauty of the world, and some of America's propagators are doing wonders. Jackson Dawson put a trailing juniper on a red cedar and made an evergreen umbrella and sold it for \$500. There is money in

alive and thriving in his garden.

Ages ago there grew a beautiful shrub in Abyssinia; thence it was sent to Arabia, then to Africa, thence to Ceylon. It grows to the height of fifteen or twenty feet, and in spring-time it is covered with blossoms of snowy white. A thousand years ago its product was unknown to commerce. Now it is one of the world's staples, the coffee tree, and its treasures are found in all lands and climes. In 1690 there was no coffee save in Abyssinia and Arabia. Some merchants brought a few seeds to the East Indies; then from these Java was supplied and one of these plants was placed in the Botanical Gar-



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#### Pan-American Exposition.

Plans have been in progress for some time for an exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., during the summer of 1901. This exposition is for all America—both North and South—and promises great returns for all who visit it. We print this week a picture of the plaza. The "Stadium," the large building shown in the picture, will be devoted to Athletics and will be of especial interest to our College athletes.

brains, and earth has a broader range than cattle, hogs, and homony. There is no science on earth which brings in such marvelous returns. Fertile brains and deft hands are sure of reward. The high-priest of nature has wonderful advantages. He goes into new land and to him is given the eye of prophecy. He sees in the earth, and air, in the sun and shower, millions upon millions of bushels of luscious apples, pears, plums, cherries, grapes, and berries. He plants the trees, shrubs, and vines, and, too, the crystallizations of all this unseen wealth. He has only to plant the bushes and the bulbs and they rise before him like children of the light.

The multiplication of species and varieties is something marvelous. The facility of propagation almost surpasses belief. The stock grower pushes his show animals till they can go no farther. They are the last of their race. The horticulturist pushes his products until he has the seedless grape and pear and orange—wonderful in beauty. And so with flowers. By budding and grafting the process goes on with wonderful rapidity. Dr. Bull, of Concord, died four years ago; but old Concord vine is yet

den in Amsterdam. It is now estimated that one-half of the entire production is from that plant, almost a billion pounds a year coming from that one parent. About the fourth century a few plants with fair white blossoms were taken from Corea to China, and thence sprang that marvelous industry, the tea trade.

Horticulture is the most ancient and honorable of the employments which have come down to us. The parent of the human race was put in the Garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it, and some way the work grew upon him so that he had to have an assistant, and so the mother of the human race belongs to the same calling. There were "trees pleasant to the sight and good for food." The Savior of men was a horticulturist also. The story of the barren fig-tree, the vine, the grapes, the mustard seed, the seed falling from the hand of the sower, the grass and the flowers, are mute sermons, the beauty of whose unspoken eloquence will cheer tired mortals while the ages go by. The softening, elevating and harmonizing influence of flowers is well known. They are the messengers of peace, sympathy, and love.

The noble science of which we are speaking



opens wide possibilities and an endless field of enjoyment—it permits the young enthusiast to take the blank leaves of nature and fill them up with pictures of transcendent loveliness. He is said to be a benefactor who makes two blades of grass grow where there was only one. It is possible that the condition of the other life will bear some resemblance to this. On this earth we find the key which unlocks many of the mysteries of other worlds. Horticulture stands looking from the fairest landscapes of earth with their wondrous adorning of shrub and tree and flowers of wondrous hue. Vast possibilities hem us in here. There will be a different world here a hundred years from now, and looking from fields of future development men will be impressed with the thought of more beauty. Beauty of gem, of foliage and of bloom are prophetic of the beauty of the Lord which is to be upon us. In the words of the poet—

"Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood,  
And never withering flowers."

K. KRIKORIAN.

### Senior-Junior Reception.

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS.

They surely were in the game played between the Seniors and Juniors on the evening of February 14, the occasion being the annual reception tendered the Juniors by the Seniors. Being St. Valentine's night, hearts prevailed.

It was a typical winter evening and any time between the hours of eight and nine o'clock groups of merry Juniors were on their way to the Domestic Science Hall.

The reception committee, consisting of Misses Mabel Stewart and Asberry and Messrs Derr and Pancake, gave the Juniors a very warm reception, and the severe cold was immediately forgotten.

Upon entering the reception rooms, which had been so artistically arranged by deft Senior hands, every Junior heart was gladdened upon seeing the royal purple and white so liberally displayed. Hearts could be seen suspended from the ceiling and were visible nearly every place the eye would look, and if any one present felt that he had no heart, this thot was dismissed on his receiving, as a souvenir of the occasion, a silver heart, upon either side of which was engraved '00 and '01. These hearts were won in different ways; while to the ladies a heart and number were given, the gentlemen had to win theirs by shooting Cupid's bow and arrow.

One great attraction of the evening was the large "white heart" upon which were drawn numberless smaller ones containing numbers. Around the large one were dangling silver hearts tied with purple ribbon. This sight can be appreciated only by those present. If the gentlemen were competent in the art of shooting Cupid's bow and arrow and pierced a heart they received as their reward a silver one and were also entitled to a number. They were quite skilled in the piercing of hearts for soon all were wounded.

Then began the correspondence of numbers, after which occurred the grand march and all decended to the dining room. The white and purple (class colors) were again noticeable, and the long white tables decorated with ferns,

made a very pleasing sight. The seating of the guests etc., was due to the skilfull management of the Misses Pritner and Pfuetze. The refreshments were served in courses, and all was elegantly and daintily prepared.

During the latter part of this part of the program the toast-master (Mr. Emrick) called the classes to order, made a few appropriate remarks due to the occasion, and then said toasts and responses were in order. The toasts and responses were heartily enjoyed by all, as was shown by the peals of laughter.

The remainder of the evening's program was given on the main floor of Domestic Science Hall.

After a piano solo by Miss Huntress, Miss Stewart, president of the Senior class, gave, in a few well-chosen words, a cordial reception to the Juniors in behalf of the members of the Senior class. Following this was a vocal solo by Miss Henrietta Hofer. Miss Agnew, in her charming way, toasted the Juniors, to which Miss Helena Pincomb responded. The vocal solo by Mr. Ben Brown drew the evenings pleasure near a close.

That the evening was one of the pleasantest ever had by the Juniors in their College course was made known by the pleasant smiles, happy voices, and, lastly, the merriment on their way home. All are of one accord and and voice the sentiment

"And yet when all is tho't and said  
The heart still overrules the head."

A JUNIOR.

### Col. Geo. W. Bain.

When the College orchestra rendered the opening overture last Monday evening, there was scarcely a vacant seat to be found in the chapel. Mr. W. F. Lawry, with a few befitting remarks, introduced the speaker to the audience and as he arose the expectant listeners showed their approval by a hearty burst of applause.

The subject for the evening was "The New Woman and the Old Man." Col. Bain showed what an important part woman was to play in the great life drama of the twentieth century. He spoke in eloquent terms of universal higher education of woman, and threw flower after flower at her feet. He said, that "because public press condemns or ridicules a thing does not make it wrong." "People must be schooled to new ideas." "If the world wants the best men and women she must give them the broadest liberty." The 'Old Man' is the man who thinks the old way is good enough. His thots are with the present. In the course of this part of the lecture Colonel Bain stated that "the men of the present day, smoke, chew, and drink up all the money in this country, gold, silver, and bank notes, in fifteen months time." "The development of manhood and character is what is needed." The lecture was not without an abundance of good humor, and withal, was entusing and interesting and it was indeed a disappointment to all when the Colonel ended his discourse. The speaker, no doubt, believes with his heart and soul in the betterment of humanity and a lecture of this kind certainly is not without benefit to the listeners. May those who attended it, long remember the grand thots they received from Col. Geo. W. Bain.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE  
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 22, 1900.

## ✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

The Boston baby has a new edition of an old nursery rhyme. Do you recognize it?

Scintillate, scintillate, globule vivific;  
Wonderingly contemplated by men scientific;  
Elevated and poised in the ether capacious,  
Resembling a coruscant gem carbonaceous

—N. Y. World.

We acknowledge the receipt of a letter from J. Wilson Evans, '94, who is now in the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College. Mr. Evans gives more argument proving that we have not yet come into the twentieth century. We are always glad to see the alumni manifest in a practical way their continued interest in K. S. A. C.

### The First President of our College Dead.

One of the founders of our institution and its first president, Reverend Joseph Denison, died at the home of his sisier, Mrs. Goodnow, on college hill, Monday morning February 19. He was the president of the College for the first ten years of its existence, having held that chair from 1863, when Bluemont College was given to the state, until 1873. Reverend Denison was one of the pioneers of Kansas, having come to the state in the year 1855. For the work done in helping to build up our commonwealth an eternal debt of gratitude is due him.

Died, February 17, age 18 years, Mr. L. E. Reed. One more vacant place has been left in the ranks of our students; and our institution made to sorrow, by the death of one of our number. About two weeks ago Mr. Lauritz Earl Reed was required to drop college duties, because of an attack of the measles. During the past week his improvement was rapid, and he had almost recovered, when, on Friday night, he became suddenly attacked with pneumonia, and early Saturday morning he passed away to the life beyond. The body was taken to his parents' home at Smith Center on the Sunday morning train. Mr. Reed entered College the first of the present term, giving his attention to the farmers' short course. He was a very industrious student, determined to derive all the benefit possible from his College course. The sympathy of the student body goes out to the bereaved parents.

Your manners may not be your fortune, but they will be the pleasanter part of it. How many students who enter this institution go thru it and graduate who are proficient in all things but this and who thereby loose the very best part of their education? Being polished does not necessarily mean that you have to wear the finest clothes or the highest collar in College. It does mean that you should be neat and clean in your dress and that your clothes should, as near as possible, conform to the prevailing fashion. It also means that you should, by observation or reading, or both, make yourself familiar with the rules of etiquette which govern polite society at the present time and that when famliar with those rules you should practise them. Many of us come here from the farm, where we have never had a chance to learn these things. Now is our opportunity. If our knowledge along this line is deficient, let us not be afraid to live and learn from those who have had better opportunities in their youth or who have acquired it since they have left their homes. Perhaps you will say, "Whom shall we watch?" Watch everybody and you will soon see the difference between the polished and the unpolished. If you do not develop in this line in accordance with your development in other lines you will some day go out into the life beyond College and find that there is something wanting in your education. We do not claim that man can not be a man without this polish, but who would not prefer the cut-and-polished gem to the diamond in the rough.

[Above conclusions are drawn from reading, not experience.]



## LOCAL NOTES

Of all sad words  
Of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these—  
I've flunked again.—*Ex.*

Mr. W. E. Miller, '00, was in the city Monday.

Miss Esdon listened to the seniors' orations Saturday.

The Ionians still speak favorably of having their Annual.

Mr. L. R. Cunningham left for his home in Delphos last week.

A great many of the students are reported to have the measles; but it is our opinion that the measles have them.

W. G. Kling gave up his college work and left for Ottawa last week.

Clyde and Sprague Farman were the guests of Mr. McDowell Tuesday.

Chester Cambell, of the farmers' short course, returned to his home in Fort Scott.

Miss Sadie Sherwood, from the city, was among the Saturday afternoon visitors.

Miss Marie Blachly, special student last year, listened to the Seniors' orations Saturday.

Miss Clara Nitcher has been out of College convalescing from the effects of cowpox, Senior reception, etc.

Fred Caster, of the farmers short course, took the measles and went to his home in Oberlin last week.

Mr. F. W. Hildrup and F. Evans, from Tennessee, were gazing upon the magnificence of our College Saturday.

Prof. Cottrell's twelve year old son Paul, who has been sick for four weeks past, is worse this week, owing to the cold weather.

The different farm classes are being held in six buildings at present. It keeps the farmers busy to find out where they are at.

Wanted.—A farm hand. One preferred who understands the care of fruit.

A. S. HITCHCOCK.

Miss Henrietta and Bertha Evans with their friend Mrs. Smith, from Leonardville, visited chapel Saturday and also made the HERALD office a pleasant call.

Mr. Carl Parker, of the U. S. Water and Steam Supply Company, of Kansas City, visited the College, and especially the Mechanical Department, last week.

Alex Hutchison, second year '97, and Miss Maggie Atkinson were united in wedlock, Feb. 14, 1900, and will make their future home on their farm near Westmoreland, Kansas.

*Private*—What does it mean when a lieutenant has a hair pin added to his shoulder straps? *Captain*—Oh! that signifies that he is a descendent of the chivalric knights of olden days.

Chauncy Bainer and Perry Campbell are among the students that are enjoying (?) the most popular disease—the measles.

Harvard College advertises four hundred and forty-eight courses this year. It must be a perplexing question there for the freshman to decide upon the course he wishes to follow.

The Coöperative dinner was served in the Whitney House Monday, while the cook stove in the Domestic Science Dining Hall was being repaired. Those fine Coop' dinners are death on stoves.

C. C. Nichols has accepted the position of manager of Merit's Dairy Farm, at Great Bend, Kan. This is a splendid position and Mr. Nichols is the kind of a fellow that will work his way up.

Mr. Hutchings is making plans for a sewer 8,000 feet in length and 8 inches in diameter, from which a branch will run to the college buildings. Bids for its construction will be out some time in March.

There has been inquiries for soy beans from the following states since January 1: Ark., Cal., Ind., Minn., Mo., Okla., Org., Tex., Wash., and also from Canada. In Kansas inquiries have been received from sixty different places.

Mr. Adjemian one of our former Armenian students returned from the Agricultural College of Oklahoma last week. He saw Prof. Burtis just before he started for K. S. A. C. and Mr. Burtis wished to be remembered to his many friends in this institution.

Mr. Ralph Hood, who runs a creamery at Kenoma, Mo., came to College too late to enter the special course but has been visiting the department the past few weeks. He says that he is more than paid for his visit, and that next year he is going to enter the course.

Mr. B. A. Ginter, who was in College last year, writes from Chetopa, Kan., and shows his interest in the College by asking that a catalog be sent to a young man whom he is trying to persuade to attend this institution. That is the way to do it; we can still make room for a few more.

G. W. Armstrong, of Clyde Kan., has commenced to ship cream from his skimming station at Clifton for use in the Dairy School. We are now averaging from four to five hundred pounds a day. Milk is also being received from Rossville, Paxico, Alta Vista, and Manhattan.

The Farm Department has received a neat little volume, "The Skim-Milk Calf," by Henercae Wallace, published by Wallace Publishing Co., Des Moines, Ia. Single copies 35 cents. This is a most valuable book, and every student interested in this line should purchase one. It is the complete calf gospel.

The farmers short course boys organized Saturday and elected the following officers: J. A. Showalter, of Halstead, president; T. F. Guthrie, of Strong, vice-president; E. P. Yust, of Peace Creek, Secretary, and W. W. White, of Newton, chairman of a committee of five to draft a constitution. The organization will be made permanent the first of March.



It is to be hoped that the offer that the HERALD will soon make to the different classes of the College, which is to give each class the privilege of getting out one edition of the HERALD, will be eagerly accepted. By this means the present staff of the HERALD will receive new ideas and will see what kind of a paper is required to more fully fill the wants of the student body.

The Printing Department is completing the "College Lyric." When finished the book will be more than twice its present size, will have a very pretty cover page, and will be indexed. The appearance will be greatly improved. If it were realized by all who use these books how much expense is incurred in their publication they would undoubtedly receive better usage than has been met by the pamphlets from which we have been singing.

A farmer brought a gallon jug to the creamery department to buy some buttermilk. The jug was put in its accustomed place and the manager began pouring in buttermilk from a full four gallon pail. As he tipped the pail and poured in the last drop he discovered the buttermilk running from a hole in the bottom of the jug, down the trough in which the jug had been placed. Mr. Curtis exclaimed, "For once '1½ ct. a gallon and I will fill up your jug' didn't work."

Do you know why one of our Senior boys went to the Senior-Junior reception all by his lonely? It is said that he went roving thru the library in search of a Junior girl, but upon finding one of the daily newspapers, he became so absorbed in its depths that his first mission was entirely forgotten. We have great fears for this gentlemen's success unless he immediately turns over a new leaf and begins to develop that all-important characteristic, perseverance.

#### Farmers' Club.

The Club was called to order by President C. A. Chandler. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, after which W. M. Sawdon gave us a history of the locomotive. Messrs Cottrell, Bacon and Dorman then entertained the Club with a musical selection, which was highly appreciated. J. Lund next told us in a very pleasing way of farming in Schleswig. Mr. Wabnitz then told us of the Shops of K. S. A. C. and their advantages. Next was the question box, which was very interesting.

J. M. S.

#### Senior Orations.

A large and splendid division of the Senior Class appeared with their well selected orations Saturday. While the program was somewhat lengthy it was highly entertaining throughout. The following is the program delivered.

Declamation "A Real Thanksgiving." .....  
 ..... C. A. Chandler  
 Education by Inspiration..... Kate Paddock  
 James H. Lane..... Edith Perkins  
 Art in Life..... Daisy Hoffman  
 The Settlement of Manhattan.....  
 ..... Elenore Perkins  
 The Rise and Fall of Napoleon J. W. Harner

Music Piano Solo .. Miss Alice Perry  
 Hope..... F. Howard.  
 The Children of the Slums.... Mabel Stewart  
 Declamation, "The Man With the Hoe"  
 Markham ..... H. V. Forest  
 The Importance of Perseverance  
 ..... Jessie Wagner  
 A Greater and Better K. S. A. C.  
 ..... G. W. Hanson

#### Ionian Report.

Society was called to order at the usual time by President Stewart. After singing, society was led in devotion by Cora Swingle. Miss Taylor was initiated as an Ionian. The first number on the program was a declamation by Mattie Sauble. Ollie McCurry presented a review of "Macbeth." Ruth Mudge rendered a very pleasing piano solo entitled "An Invitation to the Dance." A good edition of the "Oracle" was presented by Miss Bertha Dana. The A. B. quartette entertained the society with a song entitled "Speed Away." Madge McKeen then gave a reading. An interesting business session lasted until five o'clock.

#### Alpha Beta Jottings.

Society was called to order at 2:45 P. M., by the president, after which Miss Berkey led in devotion. Messrs. Bacon, Smith, C. B. Swift, F. C. Roming and J. E. P. Lowe became members of the society. Miss Mabel Nelson gave a reading on "Home and its Relation to Business." A book review given by F. W. Christensen was good. Mr. R. E. Eastman then presented the "Gleaner." Rules were then suspended which interfered with calling upon Mr. W. E. Hardy for a speech, to which he responded in a pleasing manner. Recess then followed.

The time for extemporaneous speaking after recess was used in an entirely new way; roll-call was given and each member responded with a quotation or a conundrum. Business then occupied some time after which adjournment followed. \*

#### Hamiltons.

Society was called to order by President Lawry, and after roll-call and prayer by A. B. Carnahan, the program of the evening was rendered. The first number was a well-prepared essay by T. C. Brown. This was followed by a humorous discourse by G. O. Greene. The "Recorder," by J. H. Oesterhaus, was an excellent edition. Mr. G. H. Wilson, who rendered a beautiful piano solo, was obliged to respond to an encore. The society next listened to some spontaneous speeches. R. Faris told about "The Advantages of K. S. A. C. to Prospective Engineers," F. Howard, about "Electric Light Plants," and B. Pool about the "Relations of the Faculty to the Students." Miss Alice Perry favored us with a couple of selections on the piano which were highly appreciated by the society.

The debate, *Resolved*, That there should be a limit to the ownership of land, was argued on the affirmative by Mr. R. K. Taber and Dean Snyder, while E. C. Ricord and R. B. Mullen took the negative side of the question. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The



critic then ended the program with his critical remarks, after which Roy Cox and H. P. Manners were initiated.

After a short but interesting business session, the society adjourned, 10:30 P. M.

#### Webster Warbles.

President Cook called the Websters to order. The many empty chairs spoke eloquently but sadly of the negligence of some of our members. The weather was all that could be wished and the attendance should have been much greater. H. M. Coe invoked the blessings of the Divine upon the work of the evening. Messrs. Crowfoot and Shepherd were made forever happy by being made members of our society.

The ability of some of our members in forensic oratory was brought out and developed in a very interesting debate on the question, Have the necessary evils of the wars of the world outweighed the good results? J. W. Blachly and R. S. Cole told us of the merits of the affirmative. H. P. Richards and W. A. Turner then showed them where they were wrong. The judges could not see it that way and decided in favor of the affirmative. The next number was music by a quartette, introduced by J. A. Craik. F. Blakslee recited a humorous declamation in a very creditable manner. This was followed by an essay by W. O. Gray and by a magazine review by C. D. Blachly. The "Webster Reporter" was edited by E. C. Cook. It was an excellent edition. After recess the critic commented upon the work of the evening.

The business of the evening was quickly disposed of and the society passed to the order of extemporaneous speaking. This is an unusual occurrence, the business of the society usually occupying the attention of the society till late in the evening. This order of exercise is a means by which we may develop to a great extent the power of our members in extemporaneous speaking. The society adjourned at 10:30.

G. M.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The sick committee is doing its work admirably.

It is time that we should begin to plan definitely for our Geneva delegates.

G. D. Hulett, who was president of our association in '97 and '98, sends encouraging words from Kirksville, Mo., where he is attending the American School of Osteopathy and encloses the association hand book of that place, from which we learn that their association is making rapid progress.

F. A. Dawley, '95, the mention of whose name will awaken pleasant memories in the minds of some of our older workers writes from Asbone asking for constitution and by-laws of our association. He is trying to organize an association in his own community, and that is what every good Y. M. C. A. man will do after he leaves College. The time is ripe to commence a work for young men in many of the small towns of Kansas. The state committee is anxious to encourage the work and why should not our College boys take the lead in the movement?

S. J. A.

### ALUMNI

E. B. Patten, '98, has been visiting friends in the city. He is now engaged in practical agriculture.

O. I. Purdy, '99, parted with a part of a finger last week, by kindness of the printing office paper cutter.

R. W. Clothier, '97, lectures before the Union Center Farmers' Club near Alma, February 21, and again on the 22nd.

Albert Dickens and wife, '93 and '90, entertained about thirty friends at their home Valentine night, giving their guests a remarkably enjoyable time.

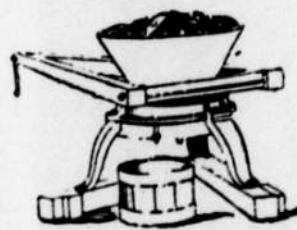
G. D. Hulett, '98, student in the American School of Osteopathy, at Kirksville, Mo., writes for the continuation of the HERALD. Of himself he says: "I expect to complete the course here next June. After that time—?"

The alumni will be glad to learn that J. B. Norton, '97, has been given a position in the Department of Agriculture at Washington. There are now eight members of the Alumni employed there, three of whom have been called during the last year.

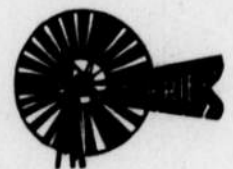
Henry Rogler, '98, writes to Professor Cottrell announcing that his supply of soy beans is exhausted. Mr. Rogler is now manager of the home farm. Next year he will come into possession of a farm of his own and will put in practice the plan taught here of building up.

J. G. Haney, '99, has been asked by Hon. F. D. Coburn to write up Kafir-corn and soy beans for the report Mr. Coburn issues in March. The articles are to be of some length and will be followed by the name of the author. The implied compliment speaks well for the work of Mr. Haney.

We take the liberty of publishing the following extract from a letter received from Frank Yoeman, '98, written at Kansas City, Mo.: "I am living in hopes of being an L. L. B. in June. Our work is pretty stiff but delightful beyond expression. Our school will have a debate with the Missouri University in March. Three from this school will go. The three are to be elected this week. We have one more preliminary debate between three from the junior class and three from the senior class. Your humble servant is one of the three seniors to participate in the preliminary, and that is probably as far as Yoeman will get. Should I be able to convince the judges that I am one of the three to go I will let you know. I have some pretty stiff men to tackle, but an old Hamilton is pretty mean sometimes along with the rest."



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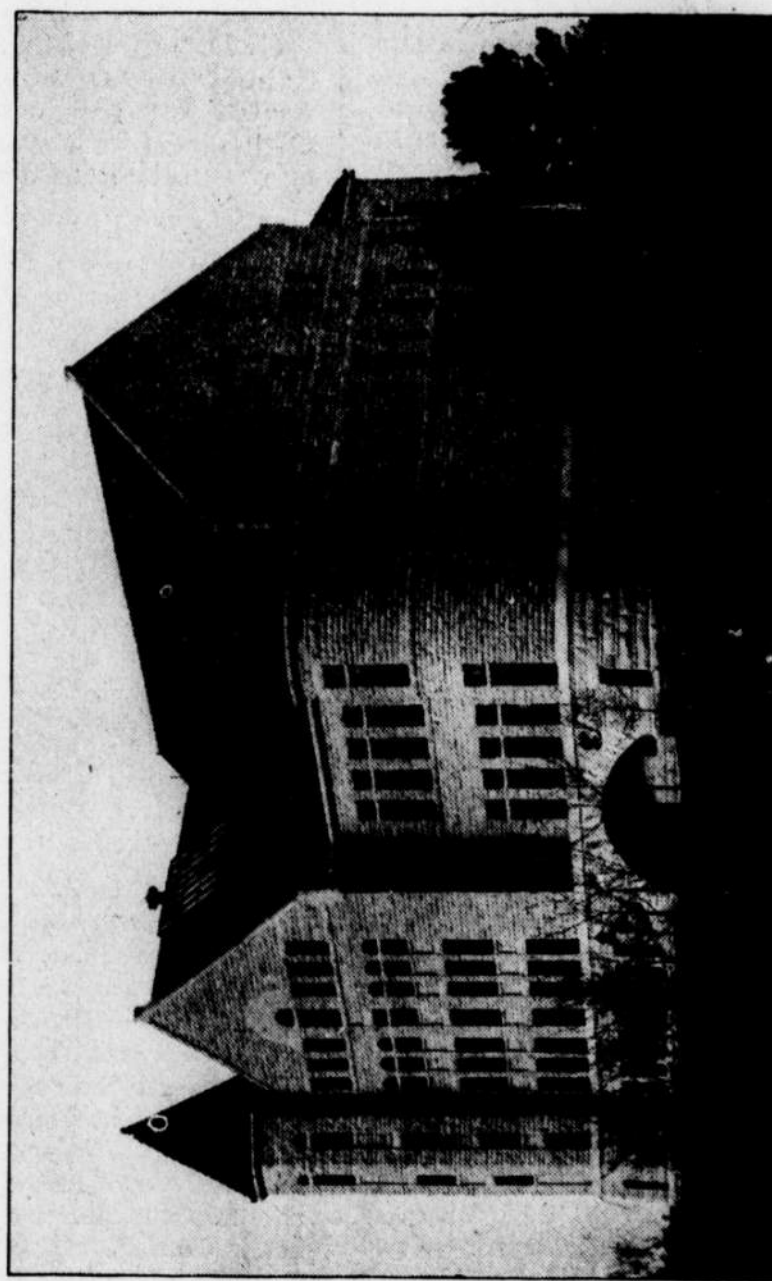


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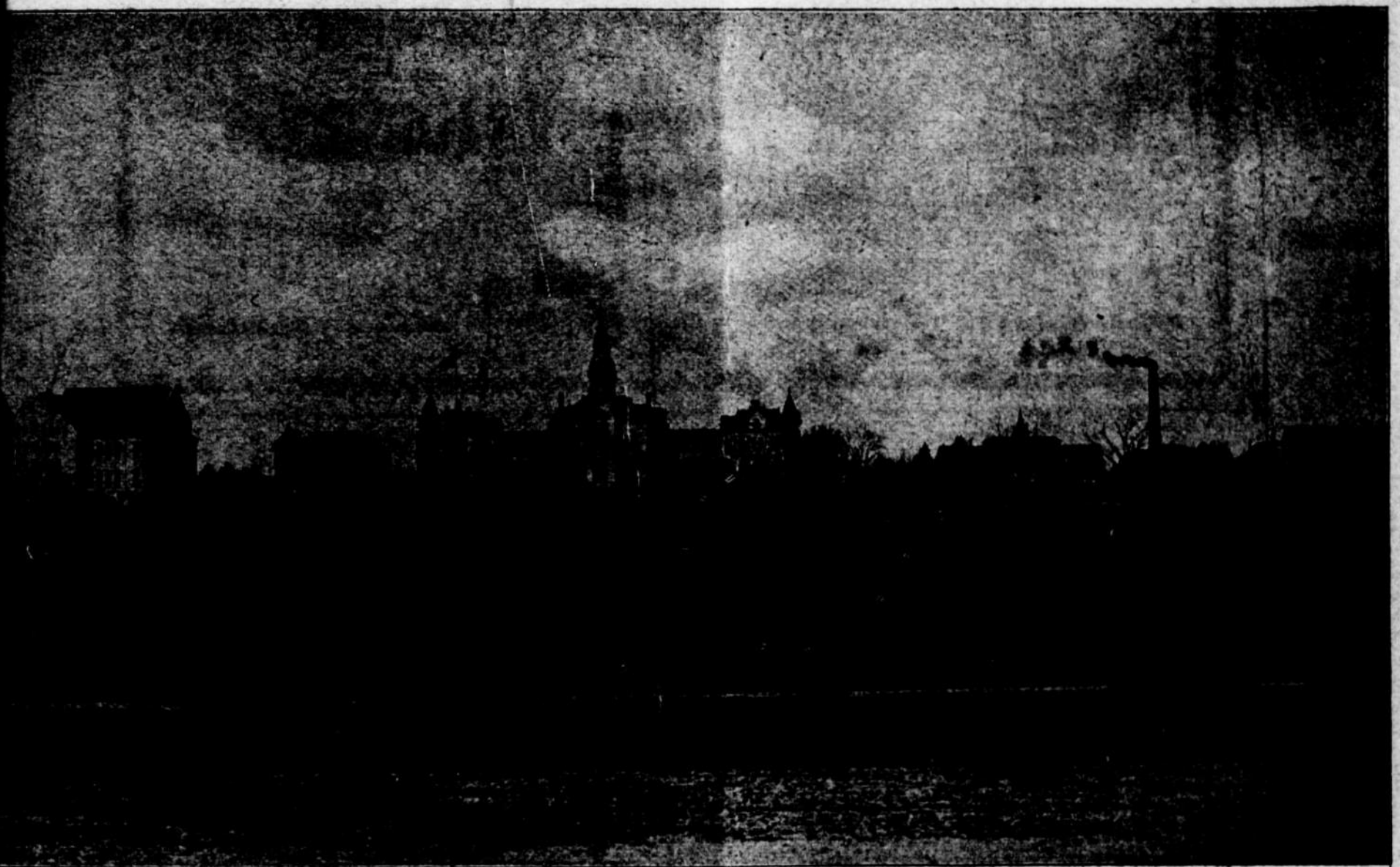


5-23

# The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



PARTIAL VIEW OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

**A WEEKLY PAPER**

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 1, 1900.

NUMBER 23

## LITERARY

### '02 vs. '03.

Up the hill to that old college,  
Went the Seniors, Preps and all;  
For the Faculty was to meet them,  
In Domestic Science Hall.

First they gathered in the chapel,  
Where sweet music filled the air.  
And the professor of English Literature,  
Led them in the blessed prayer.

On the rostrum came the Doctor—  
He, with long and dark black hair,  
Was to speak about our nation,  
To the students gathered there.

And he told us of George Washington,  
How he fought our battles brave;  
And how Dewey crossed the ocean,  
Sent Spain's navy to its grave.

When the lecture was all over  
And the students in the hall,  
Sophs and Freshies tried their vocals  
But the "cow-boys" couldn't bawl.

Now the Sophies had a banner,  
Which they waved high in the air;  
And the Freshies they "all noticed it"  
But to take it, they didn't dare.

Tho the Freshies were out by hundreds,  
Yet they sought for further aid;  
For they thought a rush or two  
Would lay the Sophies in the shade.

From the class-room came the Freshies,  
Bearing chalk box,—chalk and all;  
Blazed away at that old banner,  
But they only hit the wall.

Now the Freshies made a banner,  
But it wouldn't do at all:  
For the Sophies got to see it  
And it lasted like a snow-ball.

To the Faculty went the Sophies,  
Bearing banner at their head;  
Told them how they met the Freshies  
And left the ground strewn with their dead.

Glory to our Sophie leaders,  
That bore our colors true;  
While the Freshies stood a-gawking,  
And a looking mighty blue,

Let some Sophie write their epitaph,  
Carve it on some great stone wall;  
Tell how Freshies met their Waterloo,  
At the Faculty Annual Ball.

A NAUGHTY-TWO.

### Agricultural Hall.

The Kansas legislature of 1899 appropriated \$25,000 for the erection of an Agricultural Hall and \$6,000 for its equipment. The building, which will soon be ready for occupation, stands at the upper end of "Lovers' Lane," on the site once occupied by the President's residence.

The building is a model of modern architecture and is pronounced the handsomest building on the campus. When finished, Kansas will have the most completely equipped building for

classwork in agriculture and dairying of any state in the Union, and with one exception the largest. While a few state colleges have had larger appropriations, none have been so complete or so well equipped for the work.

Agricultural Hall, like all the buildings on campus, is built of native white limestone. On the first floor there are two offices, a private and a general office, for the use of the Professor of Agriculture, a library, engine room, refrigerator room, rooms for cheese making, milk testing, butter making and for milk, and two cold storage rooms. The library will contain all the agricultural books and papers needed for the classes in agriculture. The butter, cheese and milk rooms have walls and ceilings covered with glass tile—opalite—and are floored with tiling. The two cold storage rooms will enable dairy products to be held at the freezing point for any length of time.

On the second floor are an assembly hall, three class rooms, a cloak room, and two offices for instructors. The assembly hall is arranged with a seating capacity of 200, and can be made to hold many more by adding chairs when necessary. This room will be used for such meetings as the Farmers' Club and state meetings which may come to the College from time to time. Both the first and second floors have spacious and well-lighted corridors. The building is electric lighted throughout, the class rooms each containing eight groups of lights.

The basement contains two toilet rooms and a bath room, a boiler room, and four insulated cellars. These cellars will enable the dairy students to experiment in producing conditions most favorable to the proper ripening of cheese, which is the most difficult problem confronting the Kansas cheesemaker, our climate being too dry to allow cheese to ripen well.

Agricultural Hall has a heating plant separate from the other buildings of the College, with a boiler capacity for heating twice the rooms contained in the building. During the recent cold weather, when the boilers of the shops were unable to supply sufficient heat to make the class rooms and offices in the College buildings comfortable, Agricultural Hall, though not perfectly enclosed, was the best heated building on the grounds.

The Farm and Dairy Departments have long needed the added room they will now have. In the last year especially, it has been very difficult to arrange rooms for the meeting of the large number of classes, there being a total enrolment of 569 in these departments during the present term. A cut of the building appears on last page of this issue.

(See cut on page 188.)



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 1, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

The following is copied for the benefit of the seniors who are trying so hard to Deutsch sprechen:

### A YALE STUDENT'S PLEA TO HIS GERMAN TEACHER

Oh, why now sprechen sie Deutsche?

What pleasure say can sie haben?

You cannot imagine how much

You bother unfortunate Knaben.

Liebster Freund! give besser work,

Nicht so hard, ein kurtzerer lesson,

Oh, then we will not try to shirk,

Und unser will gaben sie blessing!

Oh, ask us nicht now to decline

"Meines Bruders grossere Hauser;"

"Die Fasser" of "alt rother Wein"

Can give us no possible joy, sir.

Die Muller may tragen ein Rock,

Eat schwartz Brod und dem Kase,

Die Gans may be hangen on hoch,

But what can it matter to me, sir.

Return zu ihr own native tongue,

Leave Deutsch und Saeur Kraut to the Dutchmen;

And seek not to teach to the young

The Sprache belonging to such men.

Und now't is my solemn belief

That if you nicht grant this petition,

Sie must schreiben mein Vater ein Brief,

To say that ich hab ein "Condition."

—Ein Armer Schuler, in Yale Courant.

"Did you notice it?"

The Midland College Monthly prints in its February number the picture and oration of each participant in the state contest.

WHILE the display in our museum, contains many valuable articles, yet there is one thing which we miss. Only a few years ago, Kansas was the natural home of the buffalo, they

thronged our borders, but now they have been exterminated, and our museum contains no specimen to remind us of the pioneer days.

At the State Oratorical Contest in Emporia, Friday, February 23, J. Frank Cell, of Washburn, won first place. His subject was "The Policy of Hamilton." Chas W. Myers, of Kansas University, took second place with "The Policy of Bismark."

### Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

The above motto under which the HERALD has run since its foundation, seems particularly appropriate, as it is for the cultivation of genius that we come to college and the amount of benefit we receive from the course depends not so much upon our instructors as upon ourselves. The cultivation of genius is not confined to that person who has decided upon the line of work in which lie his natural tendencies and to which his life work will be given, and who enters college as a specialist but it refers equally as well to the larger majority who come with their tastes for work as yet undeveloped, and ignorant of the powers hidden within them.

One of the pre-eminent objects then is for the student to gain the insight into the different fields, scientific, literary, musical, oratorical or industrial, and bring to light the talent he may possess. When this embryotic genius is discovered, then comes the time for determined application in that line. Tho the influence of some of the world's greatest men, could not have shown itself in all its power without an inborn natural tendency toward their line of work, still it was by untiring energy in the improvement of their genius that their power was manifested.

The natural talent may even be a hindrance to the best end. A person at an early age showing on aptitude for music, art, or some other line, learns easily and reaches that state of perfection where praises begin to fall at their feet, they rest easy and abandon all thoughts of progress. Meanwhile, one with lack of the endowed genius, by plodding years of earnest work far surpasses the accomplishments of the former.

Sometimes our attention is directed toward such men as Patrick Henry and Robert Burns, who had a very meagre education in schools, and we are told that their success was due to genius. But if their lives are carefully studied, we find that every spare moment of their time was given to close application to study. No obstacle was great enough to discourage them, so that at last their genius turned the eyes of the world.



## LOCAL NOTES

A little boy once took a drink,  
And now he is no more,  
For what he thought was H<sub>2</sub>O  
Was H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>.—*Ex.*

The greatest snow of the season. "Did you notice it?"

Major Montgomery visited chapel Wednesday morning.

Lawrence and Florence Hall visited with their sister last week.

Mr. Jolley from Onaga spent Friday morning with his brother Berton.

Miss Nellie Hubble was visiting a few days in Junction City last week.

Professors Stoner and Lockwood listened to the Seniors orate Saturday.

Miss Mayme Pfeutze visited chapel Wednesday morning with her sister Anna.

Miss Winifred Oldham, Freshman, has been sick with the measles the past week.

In the near future institutes will be held at Riley, Wolsey, Oneda and Linwood.

Mr. Jessie K. Tilford has been out of College the past week on account of illness.

Miss B. Hays, from Topeka, visited with Retta Johnson Friday and Saturday.

Miss Addie Beck was the guest of her cousin L. B. Jolley on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Orville Stingley and Miss Mary McKean attended the chapel exercise Saturday.

Rev. Riley, the Baptist minister's resignation will take effect the latter part of March.

Miss Laura Engel, sophomore, was out of college a few days last week on account of illness.

Mrs. Prof. Brown and daughter Lucile visited college for the first time this term, Saturday.

Misses Etta Barnard and Flora Deputy visited chapel and the societies Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Geo. Adams, of Mt. Grove, Mo., was visiting the College, with Miss Amanda Culp, Monday.

Mr. Frank Fockele, of Leroy, was visiting with his sons, Fred and Glick Fockele, the first of the week.

If you desire one of the latest improved and easily carried duck incubators, call on Senior Charles Correll.

Superintendent Rickman attended the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. at Topeka, Monday.

Miss Mary E. Yenawine of the Junior class, on account of illness, is compelled to give up her college work.

Miss Bertha L. Jaedicke reports a pleasant time while at home in Hanover, Kan., on Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Daisy Hoffman and Lete Staatz spent the last four days of the past week with home folks in Enterprise.

The Farm Department has 100 bushels of Soy Beans to send out. They made their first shipment last week.

Those Co-op boys are gaining rapidly in avoirdupois at the expense of chapel seats. "Did you notice it?"

H. F. Brenner from Bourbon Co. left Tuesday for his home, becoming dissatisfied with his work in the short course.

Miss Bertha Schorer, special student, dropped out of College last week and returned to her home in Clifton, Kan.

The grades for the fall term are now in the Secretarie's book and can be obtained upon making application for them.

The violinists of the College have been practicing the past week endeavoring to produce the echo at ten miles distance.

The Faculty Annual was a decided success and the very entertaining program was highly enjoyed by the students and city guests.

M. L. Dickson, student in '91-'92, writes for a boy efficient in Agriculture to manage his Clover Leaf Dairy Farm at Edgerton, Kan.

Wanted.—A farm hand. One preferred who understands the care of fruit.

A. S. HITCHCOCK.

Rev. Mary A. Safford, Secy. of the Unitarian Organization in Iowa preached to a well filled opera-house Sunday afternoon and evening.

The officers of the battalion with their ladies enjoyed a delightful tallyho ride, splashing through the mud, in honor of that brave general Washington.

The Juniors under the instruction of Senior R. E. Eastman have been doing splendid work in making several thousand grafts of the standard varieties of apples.

Take your uniform to Knostman's tailor. Cleaned, repaired and pressed, fifty cents to a dollar. Braid around collar and down front, seventy-five cents, any width.

A very interesting article on "The Preparation of Land for Crops: Tillage; Rotation," by R. F. Bourne of the sophomore class, appeared in the Kansas Farmer last week.

Mr. O. Tregemba of Overbrook, Kan. was the guest of Mr. Frank Daniels last week. Mr. Tregemba showed his interest in the Herald by calling at the office Monday morning.

The Domestic Science girls enjoyed the demonstration lecture, Wednesday, on the skillful and practical way of serving dinner. My! but that roasted duck did look tempting.

The Presbyterian minister, Rev. R. J. Phipps has accepted a call to Herron, Nebr. He will leave the first of May. A great many of the students will miss his excellent sermons.



Professor Cottrell has received four applications this week for young married men, to manage farms. The professor says he can furnish the boys if some one will contribute the girls.

Mr. Howard and H. Darnell, of the Darnell and Beckman Engraving Firm, of Philadelphia, was about College Monday, and received the order for furnishing the diplomas for the class of '00.

The Farmers' Handy Wagon Co., Saginaw, Mich., has sent the Farm Department a Handy feed wagon at half price and will refund the money when they receive a photo of the wagon in use at the K. S. A. C.

Mr. H. C. Sticher, Freshman last year, writes from Yates Center, Kan., and incidentally encloses fifty cents for a year's subscription to the HERALD. Mr. Sticher is now running a job printing office and is making a success of it.

The Faculty reception, on February 22, was highly honored by the presence of Pres. Murlin, of Baker University. President Murlin came to attend the funeral of President Denison and remained for the reception in the evening.

Mr. R. R. Glenn of the Freshman Class, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks was taken to his home in Paola, Kan. last Monday. Mr. Glenn has been having a hard struggle to regain his health and we hope for his speedy recovery.

Everyone who attended the entertainment given by the "Novelty Entertainers," last week declared it to be one of the best numbers of the lecture course. The little red headed Irish boy won the hearts of all and his "did you notice it?" is now the common phrase used among the students.

Three new varieties of Soy Beans have been received from the Agricultural Department of Tokio, Japan. To reach here they had to be inspected by the United States Department of Agriculture. The directions for growing them are written in Japanese and bids are out at the farm office for any one to interpret them.

Mr. King of the 22nd volunteers, and a former member of the Senior class, visited with his many friends about College Saturday. Many of the students remember Mr. King as one of the leading football boys, who played in the games we used to hold in the city park. Mr. King will start for Alaska in a few days, where he will take up his work under Professor Georgeson.

Eighty-nine extra tickets were sold for the lecture course number, on Feb. 21. We are glad that the students are recognizing the fact that our lecture course furnishes the very best of entertainments at a price that is within the reach of all. The next and last number, "The Ariel Ladies Quartet," promises to equal, if not surpass any of the previous entertainments and no one can afford to miss it.

This is what the Benedict Courier says of Lee McClaren former member of the class of '00: "Lee McClaren who lives down in the south

part of Guilford-township brought seven loads of hogs to Benedict Wednesday and went home with his pockets full of money. Lee always wears a smile, the corners of his mouth turn up, he looks the whole world in the face because he is industrious and honest and because of these traits he is successful."

The State Normal has challenged the K. S. A. C. literary societies for a debating contest, consisting of three debators on a side to be held here some-time in May. The societies are considering and will probably arrive at a decision in the course of a week, or two. Of course it is fully realized that our debators will be somewhat at a disadvantage in the way of preparation since no assistance can be given them from our oratorical department. The hampered condition that our Oratorical Department is in at present confronts the student at every turn he makes. We see its retarding effects upon our Chapel exercises, our literary annuals, and it is one of the great problems that the Senior class has to solve before it can give its commencement exercises. This condition of affairs has been a great hindrance to the student body during the year. Our societies have some splendid debators however, and it should rest with them to decide whether they are equal to the contest without professional assistance.

#### Meeting of K. S. A. C. Boys in the Capital.

The white snow fell softly upon the paved streets of Washington when on the evening of February 17 two K. S. A. C. boys, W. L. Hall and Jesse Norton were talking over old times on the third story of one of the 13th Street mansions. As the clock struck 7:00 a knock was heard at a door next to Mr. Hall's. Kempton had struck the wrong room but was soon with the others discussing the rights and wrongs of politics and society annuals. The discussion was becoming heated when a heavy step was heard outside. The boys knew that it was Hartley. Many interesting reminiscences were brot up causing lots of fun in remembrance. The evening was spent very enjoyably and as the recent K. A. C. boys departed good wishes were in their hearts for the College in which their years of training were spent.

#### Senior Orations.

Another division of senior orators appeared in chapel Saturday, in the usual senior glory. Tho the program was long the division did well in holding the attention of the audience. The program rendered was as follows:

Helen Hunt Jackson.....	Prudence Broquet
A Glimpse of the Boers in South	
Africa.....	Loyd Pancake
Progress of the American	
Woman.....	Nettie McLaren
Symmetrical Development..	Stella Stewert
A Scottish Author.....	Maud Currie
The Value of Decision.....	A. I. Bain
Self Reliance.....	Laura Trumbull
Vocal Duet.....	Colored gentlemen
Narrow Education.....	Cora Swingle
England in the Cycle of	
Civilization.....	L. E. Potter
Another Step.....	D. B. Swingle
Driftwood.....	J. H. Blachly
The Influence of the Coming	
Woman.....	W. S. Sargent



### The Military Staff Attend Prof. Boyd's Lecture.

At 6:45 on the evening of Thursday last the shrill notes of the bugle broke the peaceful quiet of Manhattan; announcing to the officers the hacks were ready to gather up the crowd.

Spite of the mud the chapel was reached in due season where we enjoyed the lecture given by Prof. Boyd. Owing to the promiscuous crowd the group embodied, our position to attend the reception was somewhat awkward and the intellectual feast was regretfully omitted. Our course was next headed toward Holbert's restaurant where we did justice to an oyster supper and enjoyed a few lively toasts by, Captains McKee, Emerick, and Quartermaster Howard. Lieut. Butterfield rendered a toast to the ladies and it was ably responded to by Miss Spohr.

After all had expressed themselves as having had a pleasant time, the hacks began the work of distribution, the completion of which was followed by the drowsy notes of "taps" which concluded the levities of the evening.

Cadet Major.

### The Novelty Entertainers.

On last Wednesday evening, February 21, a large and enthusiastic audience gathered in the College chapel to witness the seventh number of the society lecture course. The attraction for the evening was the Novelty Entertainers, consisting of "Durno," prestidigitateur and illusionist, Hugh J. Emmett, ventriloquist, and Fred E. Hansell, whistling soloist. Upon entering chapel, and glancing up at the stage one immediately perceived that it was artistically and handsomely decorated with many unique and novel settings. Upon a black back-ground, huge reptiles of some antediluvian age were vividly outlined. This gave the impression that something of an exceedingly mysterious character was forthcoming, and none were in the least disappointed.

At 8 o'clock the College orchestra rendered an opening march and the entertainment began. Mr. Hugh J. Emmett, in "violinisms" brot forth roar after roar of laughter. He showed a perfect mastery over that "King of Instruments." Mr. Fred E. Hansell, in "Whistling Specialties" also entertained the audience with some extraordinary whistling. His imitation of the mocking bird was highly appreciated. "Durno" then appeared in his "Magic Art" and mystified the audience with his marvelous delusions. The mystery of the bird and cage, the shower of roses, money to burn, the enchanted handkerchief, the trick with the rings, the instantaneous growth of real rose bushes, and the production of the American flag were all performed with such perfect cleverness that the spectators were completely dumfounded. The "Musical Monologue" and "Ventriloquial Fun" kept the audience in a turmoil of laughter. Mr. Emmett is a whole entertainment by himself. Mr. Fred E. Hansell gave another exhibition of his skill in whistling a duet in three different ways.

"Durno," the mysterious, in his second series of delusions then performed various feats with a borrowed hat and handkerchief. He explained the mystery of the organ pipes and their strange music, and capped the climax by

"The Metamorphose," or dematerialization of human bodies. This last conceit was exceedingly strange. Neither the man-who-always-knows nor the two noted newspaper men who had a place of honor on the stage can give any satisfactory explanation of the mystery.

This ended the program and all wended their way homeward vainly endeavoring to account for the strange things they had seen.

### Faculty Entertainment and Reception.

Last Thursday evening, Washington's birthday, the College faculty entertained the students, by giving a patriotic program in College chapel, followed by a public reception in Domestic Science Hall. The doors opened at 7:30 and by 8 o'clock the chapel was crowded with enthusiastic students. Class colors, class yells, and class spirit were everywhere in evidence. The stage was artistically decorated with patriotic emblems, palms from the greenhouse, etc., and presented a very beautiful and attractive appearance, and as the orchestra played the "processional," the faculty marched in and took seats upon the stage. Following is the program rendered:

Concert Waltzes—Philharmonic.....	Orchestra
Processional—Rosalind March.....	Orchestra
Cornet Solo.....	Mr. R. H. Brown and Orchestra
	"Shepherd's Morning Song."
Solo.....	Miss Edith Huntress
	"The Star Spangled Banner."
Invocation.....	Prof. Frank C. Lockwood
America.....	Audience
Commemorative Address.....	Dr. Carl Evans Boyd
Recessional—President's March.....	Orchestra

Immediately following the close of the exercises in chapel came the reception in Domestic Science Hall. The various classes were received in the following order: Residents of Manhattan and Seniors, from 9:10 to 9:40; Juniors, from 9:40 to 10; Sophomores, from 10 to 10:20; Freshmen, from 10:20 to 10:40; and Preparatory and Short-course students, from 10:40 to 11.

During the reception some very beautiful music was furnished by Miss Bertha Jaedicke and the Mandolin Sextette. By 11:30 o'clock the students had all departed for their homes, feeling that they had indeed been afforded an evening of enjoyment.

### Ionian Notes.

Society was called to order by singing America, after which Miss Vail led in devotion. Roll-call showed that nearly all the girls were present. The first number on the program was a debate,—*Resolved* that home training has more influence upon character than school training. Misses Hanson and Spohr spoke on the affirmative and Misses True and Alice Worley on the negative. The society decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Derr favored the society with a vocal solo, Miss Huntress at the piano. Declamation by Mary Barr. A very good number of the "Oracle" was given by Miss Amelia Maelzer. The vocal solo "I'd Like to Hear That Song Again," by Miss Dovie Ulrich was appreciated by all present; Miss Stella Fearon at the piano.

Kate Paddock brot the program to a close by entertaining the society with a ghost story.

Business followed until time for adjournment.



## Alpha Beta Jottings.

February 24, 1900.

After President Eastman called society to order the following program was rendered:

Vocal duet.....Misses Grecian and Harris  
Invocation.....R. A. Esdon  
Magazine Review.....Carrie White  
Essay.....Trena Dahl

Debate, *Resolved* that the miser is more injurious to society than the spendthrift.

Affirmative

Negative

P. A. Weideman

L. B. Jolly

L. C. Shoemaker

J. W. Oman

The affirmative won the argument.

Vocal solo.....Homer Derr  
Miss Huntress at the piano.

Gleaner.....Barton Thompson

Recess

After recess a lively business session ensued followed by adjournment. \*

## Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Most of the boys who have been down with the measles are now convalescent. The sick committee has done excellent work taking care of those that needed attention.

State Secretary Baird came in on the Friday evening train, spent Saturday looking over the records in the office and helping to plan for a larger work in the future. He talked to the Association Saturday noon, to the cabinet Sunday morning and again to the Association Sunday afternoon.

The nominating committee has recommended the following men for officers for the ensuing year: President, Leroy Rigg, '01; vice-president, H. M. Coe, '02; recording secretary, A. H. Leidigh, '02; corresponding secretary, E. W. Coldren, '03; treasurer, A. H. Sanderson, '03. The above men, if elected, will make a strong corps of officers, but it should be remembered that every active member of the association is entitled to a voice in the election which takes place at 12:50, in room 100, Tuesday, March 6.

S. J. A.

## Websters.

The society was called to order by President Cook. The society was led in devotion by H. H. Riley. After the reading of the minutes H. A. Avery read the "Reporter." Mr. Millard being sick, G. G. McDowell introduced for him, Messrs. McKee and Gasser, who delighted the society with a song. The question, *Resolved*, That the U. S. senators should be chosen by the people, was argued on the affirmative by Geo. Logan and J. A. Loomis, and on the negative by R. A. Bower and W. H. Davidson. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. E. C. Gardner recited a humorous declamation which was followed by an essay on "Superstition" written by A. J. Reed. It was a very thoughtful production and showed excellent preparation. Mr. E. S. Cowles sang a song and in response to a hearty encore recited a declamation. A magazine review by J. A. Guild was followed by another magazine review by H. C. Williams. Mr. P. J. Porter in a very able discussion presented his view on "The Negro in America." After recess, critic's report closed the program. The business was intensely exciting and the voting close. The society adjourned at 11 o'clock.

## Hamilton Rag-times.

The above title could be very appropriately applied to our session of last Saturday night, for the "rag" was surely well masticated, and just reached the stage for proper digestion when the time came for adjournment. At 7:30 President Lawry called the society to order, after which J. L. Pancake led the society in devotion. The program of the evening was of unusual interest and followed immediately after roll-call and reading of the minutes.

Messrs. Ralph and Ray Felton gave an amusing dialogue upon the greatness of Washington. The debate, *Resolved*, That the Cubans are incapable of self-government, was argued affirmatively by Mr. R. G. Lawry, and negatively by Mr. O. R. Wakefield. Mr. W. A. Boys then rendered a declamation, "The Boys," after which the society listened to an oration by E. W. Doane. Next came the famous "Recorder," and thru the management of its able editor, Mr. B. Poole, it was a "boom" edition. Its motto: "When you are going, go!" cast a spell of sadness and regret over the assembled Hamiltons. Mr. E. P. Daniels next appeared in a well selected select reading, after which Mr. J. W. Joss presented an interesting review of one of Sheldon's popular books, "The Crucifixion of Philip Strong." Mr. G. O. Greene, critic *pro tem.*, then pointed out our many faults and showed wherein we might improve.

A very important business session consumed the remainder of the evening and the seventh motion to adjourn carried at 12:30 *Ante Meridian*.

The following are some of the answers received from the mid-term examination in the Agricultural Department.

1. Nitrogen is made available for plant food by freezing on the plant and then melting and running down into the ground.

2. Centrifugal force is used to germinate seeds.

3. To test seeds, weigh them.

4. A dairy cow has a large stomach and a wide eye.

5. For sanitary purposes, don't have a cross cow, for it makes the babies cross who drink the milk.

Tommy—There's a girl at our school, mamma, they call "Postscript." Do you know why? Mamma—Nodear. Tommy—Because her name is Adeline Moore.—*Ex.*

Why he didn't reply.—"Why don't you answer?" said madame impatiently to the man on the step-ladder engaged in putting up new window fixtures. The man gulped and replied gently: "I have my mout' full of screws; I not speak till I svaller some."—*Current Literature.*

Smart chemistry student (cogitating to himself): "When I get thirsty next time and no water is to be found, I know what I'll do. I will swallow hydrogen and oxygen in the ratio of 2 to 1, by volume, then a parlor match and my thirst will be satisfied! Of what use is chemistry anyway if it doesn't apply to the practical needs of men?"—*Ex.*



## ALUMNI

J. G. Haney, '99, attended a Farmers' Institute at Wilsey, Kansas on Monday.

J. F. Odle, '94, of Parsons, Kansas, spent a day last week at the College. He found much of interest here in his line of work, Dairying, and was greatly pleased with the new building, Agricultural Hall.

Miss Anna Streeter, '99, of Milford, Kansas, spent last week visiting in the city and at the College. Miss Streeter is spending the winter at her home doing extended work in Domestic Science and literature.

Ary Johnson, '98, stopped in Manhattan Thursday of last week on her way to her home at Success, Kansas. Miss Johnson has been attending the Sedalia Business College of Sedalia, Mo., and after a months stay at her home will return to that place to resume her work.

M. G. Spaulding, '96, writes an encouraging letter to the HERALD management this week from Eureka, Kansas. Though these letters are not such as we feel like publishing, they do us a vast amount of good. The way of the editor is not always strewn with roses, and letters of this sort are very much appreciated.

G. F. Wagner, '99, stopped in Manhattan a day last week on his way from his work at Aledo, Illinois to his home at Enterprise, Kansas. While visiting College he was induced to give a talk on his work as herdsman of the famous McWharton herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle to the young men taking the Farmers' Short Course here. Needless to say that the talk was enthusiastic and of value to the listeners. Mr. Wagner is very much pleased with his work but finds it pleasant to visit College friends.

Mr. Godfrey writes the following letter with the "hope that others will respond:"  
To the students of earlier days, greeting:

Have been ten years resident of Port Townsend, Wash., as common laborer, school teacher, county and city surveyor, now in U. S. custom service. Am still interested in horticulture and natural sciences. My fads are the camera, bicycle, and good roads. Have four sons, 4 to 14 years—prospective students. K. S. A. C. Wife, Stella (Boughton), junior, '78, sends good

wishes. Am greatly pleased with wonderful advancement of College. May it continue *ad astra* not handicapped by difficulties.

A. N. GODFREY, '78.

The following letter received this week we think contains a valuable suggestion. The editor, however, cannot do this alone. We are willing to follow this suggestion and will be glad to devote certain issues to certain classes if we get the response from members of the Alumni which will enable us to do so. Following the suggestion of Mr. Hall we will devote the issue of April 5 to the class of '99, and will publish letters sent in by that class. The classes will follow in order. Following is the letter:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22, 1900.

Alumni Editress: The following thought occurs to me and I suggest it for the benefit of the Alumni Column of the HERALD. Why not have a sort of roll-call by classes of the Alumni? That is, devote a certain issue of the paper to letters from some one class. For instance you could announce the plan and say that the first week in April you would like to print responses from the class of '96, the second week the class of '98 and so on back:

W. L. HALL, '98.

Ireland's New Capital.—The Lord Mayor of Dublin, Daniel Tallon, is a pleasant speaker, both at a banquet and on the rostrum. At Boston, where he was hospitably entertained by Mayor Quincy, some one asked, "Dublin is the metropolis as well as the capital of Old Erin?" "It used to be, but at present New York has that honor."—*Current Literature*.

Needed, a Haircut.—Short sight is not tolerated in the common soldier, but sometimes it is necessary to tolerate it in an officer. Furthermore, there are many shortsighted officers who are unwilling to wear glasses. Such an one was a certain captain in the British army, of whom a story is told in a certain British paper. During a kit inspection a mop had been left propped with the head uppermost against a spare bed-cot. The short-sighted captain entered and glanced at the mop. Then he snapped his fingers. "Color-sergeant!" he exclaimed. "Yes, sir," said the sergeant saluting. "See that that man has his hair cut immediately!" said the captain, pointing at the mop.—*Current Literature*.

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# The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 8, 1900.

NUMBER 24

## Why the Hamiltons Did Not Give an Annual This Year.

On Saturday evening, February 17, the Hamiltons appointed a committee to write an article on the above heading, setting forth fully the reason why we gave no annual this year. We consider that the public has a right to know why a custom which has been followed out so long by the societies should be suddenly dropped by two of them. In order that the readers of the HERALD may have a better understanding of what follows we will glance back to the time when the societies first began to give annual exhibitions; when they were granted the use of the chapel, and had the help of the professors on their individual parts, if those professors cared to help them—which they usually did. The societies, however, had exclusive control over the program, the members of the faculty (except those who had assisted in its preparation) not even knowing what the program was going to be until the annual was given.

This privilege was abused. A paper was presented whose editor had more enthusiasm than judgment, a member of the faculty was severely ridiculed, and the societies paid the penalty. A ruling was made by the faculty that nothing should appear in a society annual that had not been examined and approved by a committee of the faculty. A single person in one society had abused a privilege and four great literary societies were denied that privilege afterward.

And so, for many years it has been the custom of the societies to submit their programs to a committee appointed from the faculty to examine them, usually with the result that various parts were cut out, frequently resulting in more or less dissatisfaction on both sides. The editors of the annual papers, feeling that the responsibility did not rest upon them, put in many things that they otherwise would not, thinking that if they passed the faculty's inspection they would do no harm; the committee of the faculty, feeling their responsibility, and fearful lest something would escape their notice that would cause disturbance, often spilled the terrible red ink upon the articles that were really harmless and contained some of the best literary talent of the whole exhibition.

Thus difficulties arose. The faculty, perfectly honest in their opinion that they were acting in the best interests of the college, and the society equally honest in their convictions that the best and most entertaining part of their program was being cut out, their annual crippled if not spoiled. The Hamilton society in particular has always had a great deal of trouble, almost every year since its organization, with the faculty and faculty committees trying to decide what should and what

should not be presented. The Hamiltons, representing a very radical and enterprising element, usually wanted to try new and unusual features. The faculty, fearful of anything new, took the safe and conservative course and compelled the society to abandon the untried for the old established customs.

The result has been that the society annuals have had a striking similarity to each other. The programs have all been very much alike. They apparently all came from the same stock. They were all superintended over and moulded into shape by the same body, and the saying has not been unfrequent among the students that, "Having seen one annual you have seen them all."

But to return to the Hamilton society. We have nearly always had trouble; nothing would be decided until a week or so before the exhibition, and consequently it did not represent our best efforts.

Several times in years past we have voted to go down to the opera-house with our annual where we could present what we pleased and assume all responsibility. And each time the faculty would talk among the members and persuade them to not take such action. Observe that the faculty ASKED us not to go and we did not. Several times in past years other societies of the K. S. A. C. have decided to go down town with their annuals and each and every time the faculty asked them not to go, and I believe—barring a single exception—they have always complied with the wishes of the faculty.

Thus it came to be generally understood among the societies, and especially among the Hamiltons, that a society had a perfect right to give its annual exhibition down town if it so chose. And we feel justified in remarking that all past action of those in authority tends to signify that they also recognized that right.

Last year, one feature especially which we considered the best of the whole exhibition was cut out. We again considered the question of going down town and again individual members of the faculty asked us not to. There was more or less compromise on both sides and we gave our annual (what was left of it) in the chapel—but we had learned a lesson.

This year, as soon as we had outlined a program, we voted to give our annual at the opera-house, partly because the stage of the opera-house is better suited for our program than the stage of the College chapel, and partly because we wished to avoid the old trouble. We were perfectly willing to assume all responsibility and give an annual of our own; one which should differ widely from the usual program and improve upon anything which had been previously presented. Discovering that our expenses would be much greater than usual, and believing that the public would appreciate



Our effort and be willing to pay for any new and well-directed efforts of ours, we decided to charge a small admission fee. We did not notify the faculty of our action; we did not consider it necessary; we expected no opposition; we meant everything in perfect good faith. Many of the boys spent half of their Christmas holidays here studying their parts. We spent a great deal of money, time, and enthusiasm, in preparation. For several years the ruling has existed that the annual program should be before the committee of the faculty six weeks before the annual and that the complete program should be presented three weeks preceding the exhibition. The societies were all notified of this action last spring. The Hamiltons had not complied with this ruling. We supposed that if we went to the opera-house these requirements would not apply. Less than two weeks before the annual should have occurred the faculty were notified of our action and the following motion was passed by them: "Moved, that the Hamilton Society give their annual in the College chapel and at the proper time." No explanations were given; we could not understand. Our program would have to be modified if given in the chapel. We had already incurred expenses which we did not feel able to pay. The opera-house had been hired, costumes bought, etc. We did not consider that we had overstepped our rights, but we did think that they had been infringed upon. This action was unprecedented. The professors who had been helping us with our parts were forbidden to render us any more assistance, and we were denied the use of the chapel to practise in.

Under these conditions we postponed our annual four weeks. The Hamilton Society next authorized its president to make a statement of our cause in faculty meeting, which he did, in writing, in the following words:

*"To the Honored and Respected Faculty of K. S. A. C.:*

Having been appointed by the Hamilton Society to transmit to your honorable body our action of Saturday evening, January 20, and also to make a statement of the case as it appears to us, we beg leave to communicate the following:

The Hamiltons voted:

1. To postpone the entertainment four weeks, so that it will take place February 23.

2. We defeated a motion rescinding our first action in regard to giving the exhibition at the opera-house.

The following appears to the committee to be a correct statement of our position:

We made our first move to avoid trouble.

We wished to assume all responsibility.

We never thought of coercing the faculty, but rather of seeking their help and co-operation. We wanted liberty to reach higher excellence.

Our thought was ideal.

The specific reasons for our action Saturday night are:

In our humble judgment the opera-house is far better suited for our purposes than the College chapel.

All the reason for our first action still apply.

In conclusion, we beg leave to state that we have taken this move in good faith; that we considered and still consider it perfectly legitimate. The moment we learn that it is not, that moment will hail its reversal.

We wish and ask for the hearty cooperation and help of the faculty in our efforts to make this exhibition the grandest success in the history of the society. Respectfully submitted,  
W. F. LAWRY, President."

Having the opera-house rented for the night the annual should have been given, we had extended an invitation to the Websters to give a joint program with us on that evening, in the opera-house.

To this we received the following motions, passed by the faculty as a reply:

"Moved, that any society that gives any entertainment contrary to any ruling of the faculty shall not be allowed the further use of any College property for society purposes.

"Moved, that all societies sanctioned by the College authorities must obtain the permission of the faculty before giving or taking part in any program outside the College."

Then followed a few days of excitement and rapid deliberation. We were told by members of the faculty that if we would only ask permission, that they had no doubt, whatever, that our request would be granted. Under these conditions we rescinded the invitation to the Websters and the opera-house was paid for unused. Then we asked permission to give our annual in the opera-house, which request received no notice, but we were told by members of the faculty that we had been granted permission to charge an admission fee in the chapel, and such a statement was given to the editor of the STUDENTS' HERALD and published by him.

We had just about decided to give our exhibition in chapel when the following motion was passed by the faculty:

"Moved, that hereafter the programs for all society annuals be left entirely to the several societies, but that the participants shall be held responsible for any unbecoming conduct, and be dealt with as the faculty see fit. If a paper is read or presented there shall be an editor appointed who shall be held responsible for the contents of the paper. A discreditable exhibition by any society will lead to the deprivation of the privilege of giving an annual. No admission fee is to be charged. They must all be held at the college.

"Amended, that this privilege be granted for one year, or until each of the societies have given one annual with the restriction of the motion."

Amended motion carried.

Then we dropped our annual altogether.

The great privilege of putting on the stage that which in our judgment seems best, the great end toward which we have been striving for so many years, has at last been gained! Does the reader wonder that we do not use it? We were told that if we asked permission to do what we wanted to, we should receive it. We asked to go down town; request refused. We asked to charge in chapel; request refused after we had been led to believe that it was granted. We asked permission to decide our own program and that, battered and bent and warped into a shape unrecognizable, was granted.

THE HAMILTON SOCIETY,  
W. F. LAWRY, President.



**Our Reply.**

Bragging, balling, rattled, Sophies,  
Well you may speak of the fight;  
But Freshies know the proverb—  
"Barking doggies never bite."  
You only bark when danger's over,  
Then organize your little crowd.  
And actually say "we beat the Freshies"  
In exclamations bold and loud.  
Make us have that "tired" feeling;  
That's the word, that tell you all  
Of our thoughts, about the "banner,"  
At the faculty "Annual Ball."  
T'was of paste board, you did tell it.  
But false God, to all but few;  
Bigger fools were the rash Sophies,  
Their larger numbers, thought it true.  
But in getting, got you something?  
Or instead, did you lose fame?  
Recognizing bad El-e-ment,  
Truer First Years do not claim.  
Think you if a First Year Banner  
Would hoisted be, we'd let it fall,  
And be lost in any clamor;  
Clamor great, or clamor small?  
No, oh no, you do not think that  
But for fear some notion mad  
Finding soil in brains of Sophies  
Might upset the little lad.  
We do warn you of the folly  
Of your simple, fickle, brain;  
And though we do it to be Jolly,  
Yet, some lower is our plain.  
Pray excuse us, we are sorry;  
Our own happiness we do blight;  
But to our nerves your words are jarry,  
Being filled with human spite.  
Sophies, Sophies, how we love you;  
Kindness is the way to right;  
From our college, from our nation,  
God deliver human spite.  
Crush the thing, smash it forever;  
Let us live in peace and love;  
Smooth our lives like gliding river  
Shall pass into the great above.  
J. E. P. W. L. C. C. W.

**Value of Military Training.**

Military training has been erroneously conceived by many to be a strong factor in the perpetuation of wars and discouragement of arbitration. It has been thought to be the predominant incentive which sweeps away, to demoralizing warfare, so many of our bright youths whose services are needed elsewhere. These illusions I hope to dispel.

The fact that our cadet takes pride in the perfect lines on the parade ground and his soldiery bearing in the halls is no reason why he should be the more apt to throw his life into the army needlessly. Conversely, he is less apt to enter because of the boyish love of adventure and pride in uniforms: for after all is it not the fascination for military pomp, the close fitting coat with shiny buttons; the neat little cap and his love for a gun that is so often mistaken for symptoms of patriotism.

There is in every boy's heart a love for the gorgeous military attire: the precise step; and wild soldier life. Since these first desires may be granted at a military school, would not the tendency be to keep our boy at home or induce him to enter college in preference to the army.

Again, the great benefits to be gained by the systematic military training, are too important to be overlooked. We take the rustic youth from his boundless freedom on the farm, where his spirited nature is uncurbed and he lives without restraint. Where the superfluous

"vim" is expended in summersaults and hand-springs; where he chases thru the house pell-mell; pantry, kitchen, parlor and all; with chunks of mud dropping from his boots and spears of hay fluttering from his seedy coat, accumulated there by some recent acrobatic feat in the hay mow; we take this unpolished swain and by a few months training in a military school, send back to the surprised parents a gentleman, neat in his attire and polite in his habits. How is it done?

This love and fascination for the pomp of military life is common to nearly every boy sometime in his life. He likes order and chooses, in his sports a companion for leader, whom he obeys as cheerfully as he would a military officer. Taking advantage of this characteristic we strike down the careless disposition and mount in a gentlemanly, responsive body; an alert and disciplined mind. The transformation is wonderful, before aware of the fact, he finds himself performing the daily routine of life in a systematic order which is of incalculable value to a man of high aspirations. Let us not then condemn this means of such value to the production of educated minds, in strong and graceful bodies.

Cadets! the success of our military department to attain these aims depends on you. Why not push it to perfection, and parade on next Commencement day the finest battalion of young men that ever responded to a Major's voice.

The "Twentieth Kansas" has been received. And the echoes of applause reverberating from the western hills are still ringing in your glad ears the proclamation of honor bestowed upon you, as your stately columns swept with triumphant tread and unrivaled beauty down Quincy street and up Kansas avenue of proud Topeka. This success is but an index to the greater possibilities that await us. Let us then "To our post," with every cadet determined to so far eclipse all present accomplishments that military training will have won a word of praise from the unconvicted public and credit added to our alma mater. MAJOR MONTGOMERY.

Do not do what anyone asks you to do, even if he is the proper person to make the request and you know it is the right thing to do; you might sacrifice some of your freedom guaranteed by the Constitution.—*Industrialist*.

A chicken farmer in Concordia has an invention for increasing the "per capiter" with which he proposes to make a fortune in the poultry business. His plan is to build a large coop or cave, so that no ray of light will be admitted in which he will place a hundred hens at a time. They will be kept in the darkness until they have to some measure forgotten the outside world. The cave will be fixed up with electric lights. He will then turn on the lights and the hens will think daylight has come. They will be fed, will lay their eggs, and then the lights will go out in an hour. The hens will go to roost for an hour, when the light will again be turned on for an hour and another egg secured. In this way he expects to get from 12 to 15 eggs a day from each hen and flood the market.—*Minneapolis Messenger*.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE  
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 8, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

"When you're foolin, in the library,  
And having lots of fun,  
A laughing and a jabbering  
As if you're deaf and dumb,  
You'd better watch your corners,  
And keep always looking out,  
For the librarian 'll get you  
If you don't watch out."—*Ex.*

WE acknowledge the receipt of a magazine and paper from Manila this week. Our presumption is that they came by kindness of Lieutenant Mitchell.

THIS week we print the official Sophomore report of their scrimmage with the Freshmen, and the Freshman reply to the poem printed last week. The controversy will stop now, while all are happy.

THERE has been some talk of forming an excursion of College students to attend the Annual Messiah concert at Lindsborg during Easter week. This is one of the best musical exhibitions rendered anywhere west of the Mississippi. The chorus contains over 300 voices. It will pay all music lovers to take advantage of this treat.

THE chapel gallery looked rather lonesome Saturday afternoon without the ladies, but it was undoubtedly a pleasure to the boys, whose seats are located there, to be able to hear the program. We don't believe there is anything wrong in allowing the ladies to sit in the gal-

lery. But if they choose to abuse the privilege it must undoubtedly be denied.

### Our Weekly Wail.

What is that, Mr. Printer! All that stuff I handed in is in type and thirty inches of space yet to fill. What will be done? Our exchanges are clipped dry. No sickness, no deaths, no marriages—nothing but weather. The Faculty are quiet, so roasts are not in order. Well! put in a column of sunbeams; that's all that comes our way; but don't let the "devil" pie the forms.

What! twenty inches short yet! Oh, ye shades of the blessed past, come and put in our editorial head a thought. It hasn't entertained an idea since pre-historic ages. Our enemies have walked on us until we feel about as flat as the traditional boarding house pancake. Bring us the musty volumes from the library shelves, that we may try to draw from the moralistic philosophy of the dear departed. But how, with the help of the great "Hornspoon" and the "Flying Dutchman," can we hope to transfer any of their wisdom to the shrunken convolutions of our mental apparatus. We feel like a lamented predecessor who said:

Before an editor again we'd be,  
We'd drown ourselves in the deep blue sea;  
To some far off cannibal isle we'd flee  
And let the natives make hash of we.

But that space again! It snowed 18 inches last week: put that in. It rained 2 inches Monday: put that in. What is that I hear. O blessed sound! The printer says the space is now full and for as much as fifteen minutes we may lay aside all thoughts of care and dare to believe that this lowly sphere still contains our poor nonentity.

THROWING A CASE OUT OF COURT.—"In the good old days of Kentucky," says the bar, "there was a court composed of three magistrates to try certain cases appealed from a single justice of the peace. The three magistrates were backwoodsmen. A case was being tried one day, one that was very important, and several hours of listening to the reading of depositions and arguments for counsel, pro and con, and pro and con again, had so nearly entangled the court in a labyrinth of perplexing questions of law and fact that they doubted their ability to blaze their way out. So they whispered to the leading lawyer at the bar, who was sitting by as a spectator, and asked him what he thot ought to be done with the case. "I think it ought to be thrown out of court," was the prompt and emphatic reply. That settled it. "Mr. Clerk," said the chief magistrate, "pass up them papers." The papers, which made quite a large bundle, were handed to chief magistrate. "Now, Mr. sheriff," said he, "open the window." The sheriff opened the window, and the case was thrown out of court. The feud that followed lasted for over fifteen years.—*Ex.*



## LOCAL NOTES

Slush! Slush! Slush!

Rubber boots are in great demand.

Miss Minerva Howell visited College Friday.

Miss Lila Dial spent Sunday with home folks at Garrison.

March came in like a lamb. Watch out for her departure.

Little Miss Ada Worley visited with her sisters Saturday.

Miss Adelaide Strite spent Sunday at her new home, near Ogden.

The library clock still needs a tonic to overcome that tired feeling.

Miss Amy Allen listened to the Juniors declaim Saturday afternoon.

The peach buds of the College orchard are apparently still in sound condition.

You can not afford to miss the last number of the lecture course to be given March 14.

The young ladies in the gallery, Saturday, were a minus quantity. "Did you notice it?"

Wanted.—A farm hand. One who understands the care of fruit. A. S. HITCHCOCK.

Miss Kate Robertson's many friends were pleased to have her with them last Saturday.

Mr. H. F. Butterfield was called home last week to attend the funeral of his grandfather.

Misses Rupp, Grant and Ball and Professor Lockwood visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

The Horticultural Department have a fine lot of lettuce just about ready for the market.

Quite a few have dropped out of the short course to go home and do work on their home farms.

O. C. Brownlee had an essay entitled, "Conservation of Moisture" in last week's *Kansas Farmer*.

Billy Anderson surprised his many friends by visiting chapel exercises one morning recently.

Mrs. Green has four first-class furnished rooms to rent. On Osage street, between fourth and fifth. 27

Garfield W. Skow reports a pleasant visit with home folks at Leonardville during the weekly vacation.

Professor Walters is busy working on illustrations for a bulletin on "Feed Drought Resisting Crops."

Theodore Guthrie, of the short course, left for his ranch in Chase county last Saturday, to begin work there.

Mrs. Asbury, from Topeka, came Thursday to spend a few weeks with her daughter Lizzie, of the Senior class.

Mrs. M. D. Hofer, with her graphophone, visited the Alpha Beta and Ionian societies Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Parker, of Chicago, was visiting the College last week and is thinking of sending a son to this institution.

The large snows keep the milk from being shipped to the Dairy School, it being impossible for the farmers to load it.

Mr. Huycke has changed rooming place and now lives at Dr. Perry's, the popular headquarters for Faculty members.

Miss Westgate was at the Domestic Science Department Friday, seeking knowledge on how to write a paper on kitchen utensils.

Mr. H. C. Haven, of Belleville, Kan., and a former member of the class of '00, has been visiting with friends about College this week.

Miss Lenore Joss, of the Freshman class, who has been having a siege of the measles, returns to her home in Fairview, Kan., this week.

H. C. Carpenter, of St. Paul, Minn., a prominent dairyman and institute worker in that state, lectured before the farm classes Thursday.

W. F. Lawry and H. V. Forest conducted Mr. W. A. Anderson's Algebra classes during Mr. Anderson's absence last week on account of illness.

Mr. Norman Roberts, who is now a dentist in Chanute, Kan., and who was a former student of K. S. A. C., visited the College with his bride Friday.

Miss Lois Demming, who has been taking special work and acting as stenographer of the Veterinary Department, left for her home the first of the week.

Mr. Chas. W. Pape, who has been absent from College for some time, owing to illness, is again able to devote part of his time to work in the Zoölogical Department.

The last number of the lecture course will be given March 14. This entertainment will be given by the "Ariel Ladies Quartet" and Mr. Karl Germain, a magician.

Maj. Fred E. Miller, of De Soto, Kan., first professor of agriculture here, sent his photo to the Farm Department. It will be enlarged and placed in the Agricultural Hall.

The Nebraska University has accepted a challenge to take part in a debating contest with the State Normal of Emporia. K. S. A. C. will therefore not be in it this time.

Prof. J. T. Willard recently received a letter designed for the Director of the Experiment Station, addressing him as the "Central Sun of the Agricultural Solar System of Light."

A pitched battle occurred on the campus between Science Hall and Domestic Science Hall, Friday. The snowballs flew thick and fast at the expense of numb fingers and wilted collars.

Mr. Gephart, of Randolph, accidentally fired a ball into his arm three months ago. An X-rays picture was taken of the bullet by President Nichols Tuesday, and the ball will be removed by Dr. Lyman.



Mr. Baxter, forman of the greenhouse, is daily receiving flower seeds, and flowering plants. Mr. Baxter, with the assistance of the floriculture girls, will be kept busy from now on planting flower seeds.

"Queen Merma," a new Cantata, will be given in the Manhattan Christian Church, Friday evening, March 9. Admission 10 and 15 cents. "Queen Merma" is pronounced by press and public as a very spicy, charming, dramatic entertainment.

The following students returned to their homes last week. Freshman E. S. Fleming, of Block, Kan., J. R. Elliot, of New Castle, Kan., J. H. Howe, of Westmorland, and J. German, of Heattville, and G. O. Johnson, of Axtell Kan., both of the short course.

The Horticultural Department has placed signs "Keep off the grass" in various places on the campus. It is to be hoped that the students will "notice it," for the making of paths at this time of the year will greatly mar the appearance of our beautiful campus in the spring.

T. G. Hanna, College herdsman in '96 and '97, who is now the butter maker of the Jensen Creamery Co., of Beloit, Kan., made the highest score from Kansas at the National Butter Makers' Association held in Lincoln, Neb. He received a silver prize cup valued at \$50.00; also a share of the prize money.

The Athletic Association will give a dance in Union Hall on the evening of March 8. Invitations have been extended to the Union Club and all students are cordially invited to take part in the evening's entertainment. Special efforts have been made to insure the presence of only the respectable young people of the community.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week the students were out in all their glory. Sleds and sleighs of all descriptions crowded the streets and the variety of sounds that were produced by various class yells, songs, the blowing of horns and the ringing of cow bells, dinner bells, sleigh bells, etc., reminded one of the carnival nights that were so popular a few years ago.

At the short course farmers' institute held in the Chemical lecture room last Saturday afternoon the following program was rendered: Conservation of Moisture, S. H. Pierce; Dairying, Loren Kiser; Duett, Mandolin and Guitar; "How Farmers' Wives can Improve their Time to Find Time to Improve their Mind," Mrs. D. H. Otis; "How to Feed Cattle," A. E. Axtleton; "When to Feed," O. C. Brownlee; "Kansas Agricultural College twenty years hence," Profesor Cottrell; General Discussion.

#### Athletic Notes

Pres. F. Walters called the Association to order on March 1. Floyd Howard was elected to fill the vacancy on the Board caused by the resignation of Mr. Riddle. Mr. R. B. Peck was elected manager of the baseball nine.

Captain F. Fockele has the schedule of games for the spring term almost completed.

#### Farmers' Club.

The first on the program was "Inoculation and Immunity," by A. T. Kinsley. Professor Willard then told us of the digestive experiment, at this Station, which was very interesting, and everyone was glad to hear of the experiments that are being carried on at this Station. The program was closed with the question box.

J. M. S.

#### New Officers of the Y. M. C. A.

The annual election of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday noon and resulted in the following men being chosen to serve the Association April 1900 to April 1901,

President, Leroy Rigg; Vice-President, H. M. Coe; Recording Secretary, J. M. McKinzie; Corresponding Secretary, E. W. Coldren; Treasurer, A. H. Sanderson. The men are all well qualified for their work. The President and vice-president each having had training at the Geneva summer school and the others having been closely associated with the work for sometime.

The Association has an excellent lot of men from which to select committeemen and the indications are favorable for a successful year's work.

S. J. A.

#### Juniors Again Declaim.

A large division of the Junior class made their appearance Saturday. The division was a model division rendering their selections of great variety in a very attractive manner. The following is the program given:

Music.....Band  
The Bridge Keeper's Story.....Lucy Wyatt  
Whistling in Heaven.....Carrie Wagner  
Mrs. Britzenhofer's Troubles,  
Katherine Winters  
Taking Offense.....Amelia Spohr  
The Wedding Fee.....Myrtle Toothacher  
The Old Surgeon's Story.....Fannie Dale  
Music.....Vocal Quartet  
Josiah Allen's Wife Calls on the President  
.....L. Maud Zimmerman  
Benefits of Agriculture.....L. Rigg  
Liberty.....P. A. Weideman  
The Right of Trial by Jury.....B. F. Mudge  
Sister and I.....Helen True  
"Go it Alone".....D. B. Vosburg

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Our president, Miss Minis, led the meeting Saturday, and she brought out some very good points on what our association stands for, and what we, as association girls, should do. I wish that all the girls might have been there. I am sure they would have been benefitted. We all need such talks as this to make us stop and think, and when we once take time to think we are sure to be more careful about what we do.

The following persons have been nominated for officers for the coming year. President, Maud Coe; vice-president, Clara Pancake and Helena Pincomb; recording secretary, Adelaide Strite and Margaret Norton; treasurer, Maud Hart. The election will take place next Saturday, March 10, at 1 o'clock, in Domestic Science Hall. I hope all the active members will come and have a voice in the election.

C. E. N.



**Ionian Notes.**

Society was called to order by President Stewart. After singing, Miss Coe led in devotion. Misses Stella Fearon and Bessie Mudge were made members of the Ionian society.

Program: The Parliamentary Drill by Miss Florence Vail was something new as well as amusing. Twelve girls were seated in the northwest corner of the society hall, facing east. Miss Vail acted as chairman and the girls had a small society of their own. A motion was made to challenge the faculty with a snow-ball fight. An amendment was made to this motion to allow the assistants to help the faculty. Then there was an amendment to the amendment. The girls discussed each subject and Miss Campbell did not think we ought to slight the Hamiltons, and Miss Spohr wanted a few Websters in it, whereupon Miss Pincomb said it would be "Pecks" of fun. Points of order and appeals arose, and all too soon the little hammer told them time was up. The music committee invited Mrs. Hofer to visit the society with her graphophone, which she kindly did, giving us several fine selections.

The "Oracle," presented by Miss Maude Currie, was excellent. The Misses Pfuetze favored the society with a vocal duet, "Fly Away Birdling." We regret that they did not respond to the hearty encore. A declamation by Miss Dovie Ulrich closed the program.

Business followed till adjournment.

**Alpha Beta Jottings.**

March 3, 1900.

Society was called to order at 2:45 p. m. by President Eastman. After the congregation sang "America," with Miss Hubble at the piano, we were led in devotion by C. F. Smith. A magazine review, by Miss Lizzie Agnew, showed thoro preparation. A declamation by G. K. Brenner was followed by a selection by the Alpha Beta Orchestra, which was recently organized; incidently we may say the orchestra is progressing nicely and in the future we may expect to have good orchestral music. An essay on "County High Schools," by Mr. W. R. Hildreth, was good and brought out the point that graduates of the county high schools were the cream of the nation. An original declamation by M. J. E. P. Lowe was good. The debate, "Resolved, That as a source of Knowledge Reading is better than Observation," was argued affirmatively by C. A. Gingery and M. Smith, negatively by M. D. Mickle and F. W. Christensen, the negative winning the argument. We next had the pleasure of listening to graphophone music, conducted by Mrs. Hofer, which was enjoyed by all. The "Gleaner," by the first division, with Miss Carrie White as editor, was excellent. After listening to another selection from the graphophone, rules were suspended which interfered with calling upon Miss Josephine Wilder and Messrs. R. McKee and H. H. Riley for speeches, to which each responded with well-chosen words of encouragement for the society. We then had a few minutes recess.

The president being absent, after recess the society was called to order by Vice-President Agnew. Music by the Glee Club was followed by a lively business session, followed by report of critic, reading of minutes, and then adjournment.

**Hamiltonisms.**

President Lawry called the society to order at 7:30, and roll-call showed that despite the mud and slush a goodly number of loyal Hamiltons were present. After reading of the minutes, Leroy Rigg led the society in prayer. The society was now entertained by two beautiful (?) selections by the choir, which occupied a place of prominence.

The program of the evening was then rendered:

Declamation.....J. S. Howey

Essay.....F. A. Criss

[At this juncture the conspicuous choir were uncerimoniously given seats in the audience.]

Music.....Correll Symphony Club

[This music was of the rag-time variety and everyone felt gay.]

Debate, *Resolved*, That the Senators of the United States should be elected by popular vote. Affirmative, A. H. Leidigh; negative, H. A. Champlain. [The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.]

Impersonation ..... B. N. Porter

Oration.....Z. L. Bliss

Spontaneous speech.....E. Emerick

"Progress in liberty at K. S. A. C."

An interesting business session followed the critic's encouraging report, and the society adjourned "just as the lights went out."

**Websters.**

About fifty Websters waded thru the mud and were at hand at the call of President Cook. After being led in devotion by Chas. Scott we were entertained by a very interesting and well-prepared debate on the subject, "*Resolved*, That the Colonial policy is detrimental to the United States." F. Boyd and F. Daniels argued on the affirmative and H. T. Neilson and P. F. Ross brought out the points on the negative. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

The music introduced by R. M. Kimble and furnished by Bourne Bros., to say the least, was bum. The discussion given by P. E. Mills in defence of the negro was well prepared. Three-minute discussions were given by F. W. Oberhelman, S. E. Morlan and J. E. Tanner. Mr. C. C. Howenstein's two pieces of music were well appreciated by the society. C. H. Hodgson's declamation was well delivered.

The "Reporter," by H. H. Fay, was one of the best of the year. The Solid Material was well mixed with some of the sunny side of life. Mr. J. R. Davidson reviewed *Appleton's Monthly*. Mr. Potter, as critic for the evening, gave a report which would have done justice to a professor of oratory. The only fault with the program was its length, which was entirely overcome by its quality.

Much to the disappointment of some, we adjourned at 10:30.

MIKE.

The Swedish paper of Lindsborg quotes us as follows: " 'Mail and Breezes' 'flygande' var har i gar och skall 'skrifva upp' Lindsborg och Bethany. Tack for uppmärksamheten." We may have thoughtfully made some such observation as that, though at present we have no recollection of the time or place.—*Mail and Breeze*.



## ALUMNI

F. E. LaShelle, '99, visited with friends in the city over Sunday.

W. L. Hall, '98, spent a short time in the city the first part of the week.

W. A. McCullough and Josephine Wilder, both of the class of '98, were chapel visitors Saturday.

Wm. Anderson, '98, was forced to miss his classes last week because of sickness. He has again assumed his duties.

C. A. Johnson, '95, in a letter to a friend, tells of the free and happy life of a farmer. He is managing the home place at Success, Kansas.

Mr. H. J. Robinson, '97, of Topeka, who belonged to the First Hospital Corps, Co. E, Twentieth regiment, was visiting the College and old friends Saturday.

Mr. Frank E. Cheadle, '98, of Erwin, Okla., who is now making a success as an artistic painter, forwarded fifty cents for a year's subscription of the STUDENTS HERALD.

C. H. Thompson, '93, sends us some items for the HERALD this week from Santa Cruz, Cal. We are encouraged greatly to see non-resident members of the Alumni taking so much interest in the success of the HERALD, and feel assured that we can make our column of interest to its readers when we receive the help we are now getting.

J. M. Kessler, '99, writes from Topeka, Kan., for the HERALD to be changed to that address. Mr. Kessler has been recently employed in the State Reform School, at North Topeka, where his work is in the line of horticulture. He says: "Our greenhouse here is nearly as large as that at the College. We have 60 acres in gardens and grounds that are said to be the finest in the state."

Prof. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell University, has just issued volume one of his Cyclopedia of American Horticulture. This work will be the standard of its kind in America, and no horticultural or botanical library will be complete without it. Professor Bailey, in undertaking the work, called to his aid "many expert cultivators and botanists," and in the list of those given at the beginning of the work we note the following who received their first instruction in their several specialties at the K. S. A. C.: K. C. Davis, '91, J. B. S. Norton, '96, C. H. Thompson, '93, F. A. Waugh, '91, and F. C. Sears, '92. Besides these who contributed to the text we notice also that some of the illustrations bear a monogram made up of the letters F and D which, being interpreted, signifieth Fannie Waugh Davis, '91. Professor Davis's monograph of the Anemones has received marked favor in being republished in *Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine* for January and February of this year.

Professor: Mr. Blank, I wish you would stop acting the fool. Mr. Blank: Thank you, sir, I am not acting the fool. Professor: Oh, excuse me; I thot you was just acting it,

## Sophomore-Freshman Rush.

(With apologies to the Freshmen.)

Its all over, but everyone noticed it. There is no mistake about it, that Sophomore banner in chapel, during the Washington anniversary exercises, did attract attention—and snowballs.

The Freshmen and Sophomores were unfortunately assigned to the same floor, while waiting to be received by the Faculty. The Freshies could not endure the sight of that blue and orange, so they attempted to hide it. The Sophos. thought they, at least, had a right to one small end of corridor; so they defended it and their banner. Even the military tactics of several Juniors and Seniors did not assist the '03's very much, and when it came time for the '02's to be received they retired from a hard-fought field victorious—and they still had that banner.

The Sophomores were all at the reception—and so was their banner. They were all in the best humor and that makes a pleasant reception every time. The banner was a good advertisement also.

The fact that the Sophomores were not hunting trouble was clearly shown, when about half the class respectfully walked past the improvised symbol of the Freshmen. But then someone started the Freshmen banner forward and a fierce rush was on. The '02's who were still in the doorway showed fight, shoved the Freshmen back, captured the banner and preserved the pieces for curios. Then the Sophomores held a grand ratification in chapel and finally went home. No one was seriously hurt and all agree that they had a jolly time. A.L.

Nothing is really worth while unless achieved through the hardest labor and most prolonged industry. Don't be satisfied with anything you do or can do. Keep your eyes far ahead.—Ex.

If you cannot make everyone else play as you wish, do not play with them. It may not be the best way to act, but it is the only way you can properly show your self-conciety.—*Industrialist*.

Men say time is money. That is a wretched burlesque. It would be as truthful to say that light is money, that air is money, that sleep is money. Time is thot, time is knowledgè, time is the threshold of eternity.—Ex.

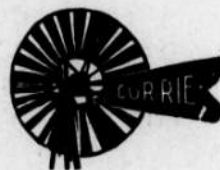
There is plenty of room at the top, because the ordinary man, who has climbed up half way or one quarter way, becomes so pleased with himself, that he sits down to admire his marvelous climbing and never gets any higher.—Ex.



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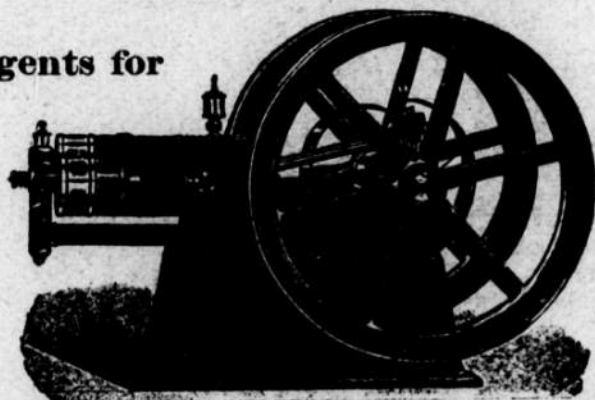
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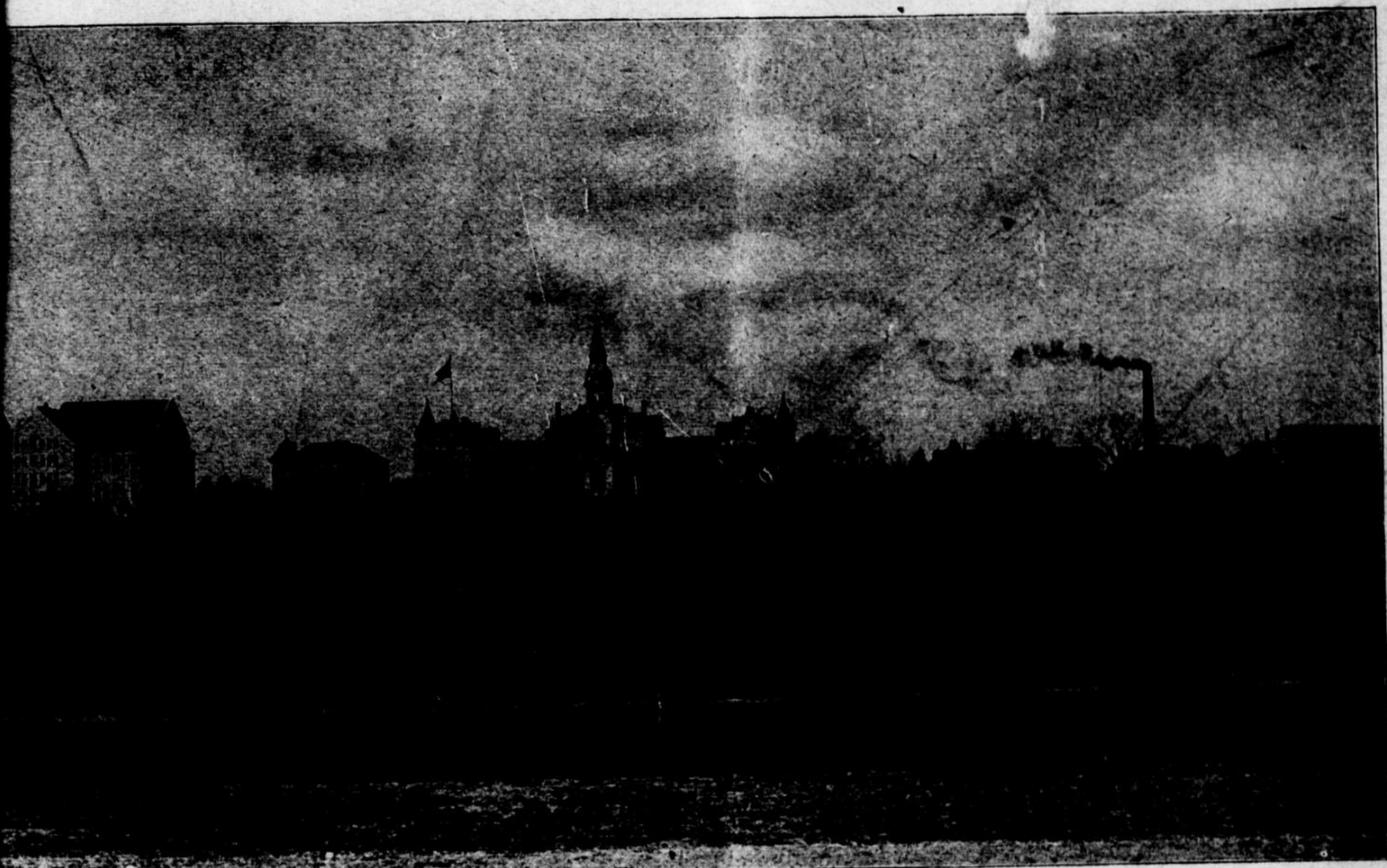
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5-25

# The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



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By the Students

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MANHATTAN, KAN.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 15, 1900.

NUMBER 25

## LITERARY

### The Justness of England in the Transvaal Compared With the United States in the Philippines.

Today as the eve of 19th century closes around us with all celestial grandure and beauty, it sets before the industrious mind the possibilities of a close coming century, where great progress may be achieved by tireless labors and an inexhaustible amount of courage and perseverance where righteousness be displayed with clear conscience.

Or rather as some would have it, the dawn of the 20th century, as it is altogether possible for it to be. But with either we are confronted with the same surrounding environments. The presence of the new century with its gates thrown open to progress in civilization, industry and a progressive humanity.

But such as the above questions attract but little of our attention, and in fact should claim but little notice, as they are of minor importance and in either case can be only a difference of opinion.

But looking at the condition of our country to-day we find ourselves entangled in a warfare with a people on the opposite side of the world. But having different views than some of our citizens, I do not believe for one moment it should be looked upon as a war of conquest, or for personal advantages, and for such purposes only, as some would wish to have it.

And, too, at the same time we see our English neighbor battling the same strife with her colonies in the Transvaal as she battled one and a fourth centuries ago with her colonies in America, with the same existing spirits on both sides, one for freedom, the other to hold her territory.

As we look at the two engagements can we, and be honest with ourselves, say they are practically for the same purpose, and that the ends sought will amount to the same thing. To be sure we cannot, for such cannot be the true condition. Then again are we not to have more confidence in the American people, than to think such liberty loving people would oppress a poor ignorant race, simply because we have the power. Have we for centuries battled with smaller nations, and colonies for the so called National Rights, as our English Neighbors have done?

Have we for centuries held, controlled and taxed smaller countries of a less civilized people than ourselves, just for our own support and benefit, without using one particle of respect for the people of that country, as our English neighbors have done? Or in all have we unjustly and unhumane like thrown our

strong arm of government and power around our smaller and weaker bother, just for self gain, and for self gain only, as our English Neighbors have done? No, can be the only answer to the above question, by any true American citizen and patriot. For to be sure none could trample upon the convictions of his own conscience enough to answer differently.

And with this being the true condition of affairs, how can we think that the Heroes of the war in the Philippines, our brothers in blood and spirit, brothers in war and in peace can be carrying on the war for any purpose other than for the best interests of all concerned, and for humanity which will result in the end. From the highest of the American people, down to the humblest of the Oriental tribe.

Does it look reasonable that the American people, who for generations have been the strongest advocates of liberty and freedom, would now set a foot of tyranny down upon this poor and helpless, halfcivilized tribe.

Have we no more faith in the American people than to think they all at once have lost that Godly spirit of freedom they once possessed, and have turned to a selfish and unhumane people, ready at any moment to establish the old Barbaric rule of "Might is Right". If such can be the thoughts of any American people, and to my great surprise it seems to be. Then they in their bereavements have my deepest sympathy, but not in the respect to which they might desire it, but my sympathy regarding their mental conditions. And I am also led to believe that our war in the Philippines is not delayed by the speculations of those officiating but instead by their lack of troops.

Now as we have hurriedly glanced at the warfares of the two countries, England and the United States. We are led to believe, while yet we are bent on conquering the Philippines, we do earnestly believe with them conquered and under subjection of the United States, and with our stars and stripes floating above them, they will have liberty; a liberty that they have never before enjoyed, and we believe a better and a freer government than they could establish themselves in their ignorant condition. After a servitude of centuries beneath a people who are themselves practically uncivilized in some respects, one for example is that of humanity. Under our control they will have liberties and privileges next to our own, which is, lifting them many degrees above where they were under the iron rule of Spain.

Now glancing at England and her subjects, it is the common belief, that England rules her subjects with a slack rein. This is true with England and a subject where the power of England over that subject is somewhat to be doubted. For example:—England and Canada, where there is some doubt as to England's pow-



er, if Canada were to rebel. Therefore Canada is not trampled on by any unjust rule of taxation or government. But quite different with England and her smaller subjects, where Englands power is unquestionable. Here they are taxed to support the Englishman at home, and all that remains for the subject is to obey or rebel as we ourselves did against that same iron rule one and one-fourth centuries ago, when we fought for the freedom we now have, and we intend that same freedom shall be felt by all under our subjection.

So I, having faith in the American people cannot believe otherwise, than but, the war in the Phillipines will in the end turn out for the good of that people. I have faith in the American people, because there are no grounds for judging them differently. While at the same time we doubt England's motives, having the past by which to judge her.

And by so doing we must look at the two wars from altogether different standpoints, and not class them side by side as identically the same, and with identically the same ends in view.

A. L. WORSWICK.

#### An Unpleasant Evening.

The evening that I will relate the story of passed soon after the acquaintance of John Berry and Jimmy Kehoe. Upon becoming acquainted they decided to live together, Jimmy said, "Always be happy, keeping bachelor's hall." John was quiet, noble and sober. Jimmy always met you with a song and a laugh that said, "Sure and I'd do anything for fun."

They soon found that they differed from one another. They were both radicalists: one a crank on religion; the other knew nothing more glorious than the dance.

After great efforts on the part of both, without effecting either, persuasion was abandoned. One Friday evening Jimmy remarked: "A week from to-night I'll have a bit of a time." "I will enjoy myself, too," said John. Reflecting a moment he said: "If you will not go to that ball I will stay away from the church for a week." "Agreed, if I never see the back of my neck," said Jimmy.

Saturday passed and Sunday came as usual, and Jimmy, with the usual great energy, read some good but not the best of literature, and occasionally walked up and down the floor, getting up in the air and coming down with a swift movement of his feet that showed that he was born alive. John moped hopelessly around till Sunday school time, when, with bible in hand, he seated himself by the window, where many tones from the church were audible, reading and listening alternately. After church the time was spent as before Sunday school.

Monday came with its host of duties, as the rest of the week followed, till Friday evening, when the Church door, the first door to the east, and the hall door, the first door to the west of their residence, opened for the crowds to assemble. The church bell ceased ringing at 6:30, the crowds had gathered at 7. The choir sang a Psalm, the fiddlers played a waltz, the minister rose with his venerable white head bowed and said, "Let us pray." The caller's voice rang out loud and clear, "1, 2, 3, and 5, fill up

the floor." "For God's sake." "Seek your partners." "Keep us from evil" and "do si do." "forever and fill us with" "grace your opposite partner; swing your only own" and "let thy love abide forever! Amen." Jimmy turned, seeing John raising his bowed head, caught him by the hand throwing his own arm around John's waist, gave him the swing of the Highland fling, at the close of which they mutually agreed that the torture was too strong and went out for a walk in the bright starlight.

J. K. TILFORD.

#### The Kansas Kalf.

The Kansas Kalf is a kurious kreature. It has several kweer karakteristiks. In kolor it sometimes resembles the Indian and sometimes the Afrikan. Often it is a white face and okasionally it is a feak; but no matter what kolor it may be, when its kholor is once aroused it takes a Kansas kow boy to subdue it. It may be korraled and it may not. The Kansas Kalf is omniverous. Although it frekwently subsists almost exclusively upon a milk diet, it will devour any thing from a kafir korn stack to a suit of klothes, and look as if butter would not melt in its mouth.

The Kansas kalf is a kwadrupe, konsekwently it has four legs, and in addition it sometimes has the "blackleg." Because it has so many legs is probably the reason that you kan never tell "which way it's a gwine to go." Okkasionally it will "keep in de middle ob de road," like a part of the Kansas populists, but frekwently it is "prone to wander" and has "to be shown," "like the Missouri Mule." For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain" the Kansas kalf, like the "heathin Chinee," is "pekuliar." It was formerly a Buffalo Kalf,—now it is usually an A NO. 1 Kalf, whether it bears a fancy brand or not. It may be as spotted kalf, a "fatted kalf" or a "prize" kalf, or it may be all three at once, but "however it be it seems to me" it is almost invariably an unekwaled performer on the tight-rope or the (barbed) wire. Indeed it kuts such a varity of kapers in (or on) this line that it proves its self to be a lineal descendant of the "Kow that jumped over the moon."

The Kansas kalf is a true Kansan—often kontrary and kantankerous; but never intimidated by obstacles. It does not hesitate to go thru or over obstacles apparently insurmountable. Its motto is "Ad astra per aspera."

Karfually prepared statistics prove that as an akrobat and all round performer the Kansas kalf is not equaled by any other. I have seen only one other that could competewith it. That one was a native New Yorker, and its motto was "Excelsior," but it did not excel the Kansan.

As a skimmer over diffikulties the Kansas kalf takes the highest average because he is so often a skim milk kalf and breathes the kooler air of Kansas. If he kan not jump over the moon he will at least succeed in reaching the "Milky way" (or whey) and how ever high he goes his admiring owner always wants to see him go a little higher for the Kansas kalf like the Kansas hen is a mortgage lifter, and whether he be dehorned, short horned or both kollektively he is a "horn of plenty" a regular kornukopia better than a Klondike.



The Kansas calf may meet with many thrilling adventures and hair-breadth eskapes. He may survive attacks of the koyote the barb wire the "blizzard" and the cyclone only to die a violent death at last, and "Pitty 'tis 'tis true" or possibly he may lead a quiet uneventful life and his biography read like this—

There was a calf,  
and that was half,  
They put him in a stall,  
and that is all.

### College Shops.

The cut on this page fails to give an adequate idea of the College Shops, the home of the Mechanical Department.

boiler and engine attendants, able to go out into the world and fill with credit positions of trust and responsibility. (3) The course in Practical Mechanics, for those taking the Agricultural or General courses. This manual training work gives the students a good idea of mechanical principles and sufficient skill to repair ordinary machinery. It also instills into them an interest in repair work which will mean much to them both in financial and time-saving ways.

Nor are the physical benefits of manual training work to be overlooked, for while the student's hand is becoming skilled for future usefulness his mind is receiving new ideas and that change of work so necessary to health.

On the whole, the unusually wide scope of



One does not realize that the building in its modest hiding-place behind the trees has a floor plan of 24,000 square feet, or over half an acre, and that it is thoroughly equipped with the best modern machinery. Yet such is the case, and it is here that the student not only learns in the class room how to solve the problems that are constantly confronting the engineer, but he also verifies experimentally the results he has derived and puts into practical use those things which he has learned.

The field of mechanical engineering is such a broad one and the opportunities of those desiring an education along that line are so varied that it is impossible to establish one course which will meet the needs of all. And with this in view the courses have been established as follows: (1) That of Mechanical Engineering, in which students desiring as thorough a knowledge of the different phases of the subject as it is possible in four years to give may have an opportunity to direct all their energies along that line. (2) The Apprentice course, for those who have not the means nor preparation for a four years' course, but who desire to become machinists, blacksmiths, foundrymen, or

work of this department would seem to meet the needs of all, and tends to develop in all the highest type of mental and physical usefulness.

A young snake that was born during the last glad springtime and had never passed through a winter, started out for a stroll on a beautiful, balmy January day. An aged snake, who was cautiously sticking his head out of his hole, seeing the young thing starting off across the country, called to it saying: "My gay young friend, if you will take the advice of a snake that has spent several years in Kansas, you won't stray so far from your home nest that you can't get back in a few minutes. This weather is mighty fine just now, but in an hour you may be frozen stiff enough to break up in chunks."—Ex.

An Irishman eating his first green corn handed the cob to the waiter and asked, "Will ye please put some more banes upon my stick?"—Ex.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 15, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

The weather of the past week brings thoughts of the approach of the time of the spring poet.

Some observations of the past week causes one to feel like adopting the tone of irony exhibited by our contemporary college magazine and say: When your friends pass you in the hall, be sure and greet them by a shot from the bean shooters, ordinarily used by the boys of the intermediate classes in the public schools. It is a sure way of showing your affection for your fellow students and assuring them that their nervous systems are still in the normal state of sensitiveness.

We wonder if the day will ever come when the city will show its appreciation of existing circumstances by macadamizing a road between the centre of the city and the College. The money that the city receives each month from the 800 students here would be enough to build one of the finest roads in the country for that distance. Considering the fact that some 600 students come from other parts of the state, and that the average expenditure of these students is nearly fifty cents each day, a little calculation will give an idea of what our presence means to the city.

There is a movement being started to organize a new literary society, especially for

those who are interested in the study of law. While this is being started by members of other organizations, and is to differ essentially from the existing societies, yet it is probable that when the organization is completed coincident membership with other societies will be forbidden, and a fifth literary organization will make its stand. For some time the feeling has been gaining ground that our societies were becoming too crowded for the best individual development, yet it did not seem right to bar those who really wanted the privilege of membership, and whose work would be a credit to the society, from becoming members. Under these conditions there seems to be a good field for another society, and it should be given the support of the older ones.

Members of the Athletic Association, wake up. The meeting of the Association held in chapel Saturday was a poor representation of as large an organization as we have here in this institution. If we desire our athletic sports to be successful in the coming term we must put enthusiasm in our work and do all that we can to encourage our athletes. But this does not refer simply to the young men of the College, but to the young ladies as well. In glancing at the membership enrolment it is very embarrassing to find the names of only a few of our College girls in this long list. We believe that there are many of the girls who are enthusiastic in regard to athletics and that they need only a little encouragement, when they will readily respond and join this great Association. Perhaps the young ladies feel that they are not wanted in our meetings, but this is a misapprehension, for there is nothing that would give the organization such an inspiration as their presence.

### Geo. A. Coe Coming.

Dr. Lockwood has secured Prof. Geo. A. Coe, Ph. D., head professor of philosophy in Northwestern University, for a course of five lectures on "The Spook Family; or, A Study in Obscure Mental Phenomena." The Course will be thoroughly scientific, but is so popularized and so fascinatingly presented as to meet the needs of the general public. The Course is provided gratis to Prof. Lockwood's Psychology Class, and as he assumes the entire financial responsibility, for the Course of lectures he solicits the generous patronage of citizens, faculty, and students.

Dr. Coe is one of the foremost specialists in America on the subject which he treats, and in listening to this Course of lectures we shall hear the latest and most authoritative word that science has to utter concerning the absorbing psychological questions that the twentieth century is to grapple with. Dr. Coe has been called to deliver these or kindred lectures before the students of the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, Boston University and other prominent institutions of learning. The lectures will occur on the nights of April 12, 13, 14 and 16.



## LOCAL NOTES

Professor Popenoe went to Topeka Thursday.

Mrs. Asbury and Miss Channel visited College Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Clothier listened to the Juniors declaim Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Finley, a former student, visited the College last week.

Miss Bertha McCreary was with friends at the College Saturday.

Get out your little green ribbons, Saturday, in honor of St. Patrick.

Mrs. McFarland visited College Wednesday with the Misses Perkins.

Mrs. Lyman, from the city, listened to the Juniors declaim Saturday.

John A. McKenzie enjoyed a visit from his father, of Solomon, Friday.

Mrs. Lyon, of Denver, Colo., visited chapel Tuesday with Miss Corbett.

The Horticulture Department has a fine lot of young apple trees for sale.

Mrs. Ginter, with little Miss Ginter, attended chapel exercises Wednesday.

Mrs. Chandler and sister, Blanche Romick, renewed acquaintances Saturday.

The Webster Society had its picture taken Saturday, by Mr. H. C. Williams.

Reverend Shelton and Judge Robertson visited the College grounds Saturday.

Miss Mariam Monroe, student last term, visited with friends Sunday and Monday.

Frank Means, the tonsorial artist of Randolph, stopped between trains Tuesday.

The College driveways have been the only good roads in the country the past week.

Wanted.—A farm hand. One who understands the care of fruit. A. S. HITCHCOCK.

Misses Bell Luke and Daisy Fiske, students last term, greeted their old friends Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Dickens is making drawings of fungus diseases for the Oklahoma Agricultural College.

Be ready to march out of chapel Saturday morning to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green."

The Horticultural Department completed the construction of several new hot-beds the first of the week.

Miss Violet Day, of Onago, in company with Miss Peach Washington, visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Green has four first-class furnished rooms to rent. On Osage street, between fourth and fifth. 27

Mrs. Webb was at the green-house Thursday. She took home her plants that Mr. Baxter kept over winter for her.

Mrs. Calloway and Mrs. Johnson, from the city, purchased flowers at the green-house Tuesday of last week.

F. D. Copping left Tuesday for Lawrence, where he has secured a position on the *Lawrence World*, of that place.

Mr. Geo. Thompson, former Superintendent of the Printing Department, has lately received a government appointment.

Miss Gertrude Tull, of the Freshman class, who has been sick with the measles, died at her home in Wabaunsee last week.

Miss Mamie Helder visited with the assistant local editor Thursday. Her sister Lorena will not return from Boston until July.

Mr. Lloyd Woodward, a dairy student, was badly burned in the forehead and eyes from hot steam while in class last week.

It is desired that all the boys who have time report at the armory for after noon baseball practise. "The more the merrier."

Mrs. Printer watched the class in Domestic Science, Wednesday, prepare and serve orange jelly, whipped cream, and ambrosia.

Last Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Dan Otis entertained the instructors of the Farm Department at their home on College Hill.

Reverend Shelton, of Slater, Mo., preached at the Baptist church last Sunday, he having exchanged pulpits with Reverend Riley.

The Major has been suffering from a severe wound upon the digital appendage of the phalanges of his right forearm the past week.

In the faculty local the last two lines may be ambiguous but it is meant to be so. It may refer to the annual, or to the entertainment.

President Taylor, of the State Normal, has sent in a request for one of the printed copies of the constitution of our Athletic Association.

Mr. G. O. Green was the chief boss of a squad of men, Monday, who were engaged in clearing up the debris around our new Dairy building.

Mesdames Lyman, Blachly and Greely and Misses Whitford, Mary O'Daniel and Kitty Witt were among the down-town visitors on Saturday.

The latest in College stationery. Die-stamped stationery in smooth and rough paper. Raised stamps in two colors. Varney's Bookstore.

The union meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies, held in the Christian church last Sunday evening, was led by Senior R. E. Eastman.

H. W. Allman, second year in '97, renewed acquaintances Tuesday morning. Mr. Allman is night clerk for the Higginbotham hotel in Manhattan.

Miss Florence Baker, whose school at Blasings Springs closed Friday, was at the College Tuesday, arranging for special work for the spring term.



The "Amphictyony club," of which Miss Barbara Welter of the class '01 was a member last year, received her regards the other day in the shape of a box of candy.

Professor Curtis is spending much time in the Dairy School on the Boyd cream ripening vat. This is a very interesting piece of machinery and it will pay you to go and see it.

Frank Baxter, second year in '93, was married February 22 to Miss Lucy Caestler, of Oklahoma City. Frank is the operator and ticket agent for the Choctaw road of that place.

If you wish to clean out your flue, an old bunch of love letters and a match are the only necessary articles to insure the complete combustion and eradication of the accumulated soot.

The Farm Department has just issued a bulletin, "A New Draught-Resisting Crop—Soy Beans". This is a bulletin that should be in the hands of every Kansas farmer, who is interested in the feeding of stock.

The Athletic boys took advantage of the beautiful weather the first of the week, and warmed up the ball and mit. Practice is all that they need, and we hope that they will continue along this line with a winning enthusiasm.

The dance given by the Athletic Association was such a success that arrangements are being made for another one in the near future. Many persons who attended the dance given March 8 pronounced it the most delightful social event of the year.

The Annual edition of the "Hamilton Recorder" was distributed among the members of the literary societies and faculty Saturday. The Hamiltons have received many words of praise for their original idea of having their annual paper printed instead of being read as a part of the program.

The annual edition of the "Hamilton Recorder" is distributed to the members of the literary societies this week. This magazine was prepared for the Hamilton annual, to be given out at the door, used as programs that evening and the contents of the paper read at leisure. As the annual did not occur the society adopted this method of disposing of the remnants.

The Dairy boys had a debate one day last week. The question, "Resolved, That hand separators should be used for farm use," was argued on the affirmative by A. E. Blair and E. R. Parkman, and on the negative by J. H. Reh and A. C. Tannehill. J. G. Haney, the judge, decided in favor of the affirmative. From this the class received much valuable information.

It is rumored that the Faculty and the Assistants were entertained in the Domestic Science Hall by Mrs. Nichols Saturday evening. The entertainment consisted in the guessing of the names of books represented by the wearing of some characteristic emblem, music, and refreshments, after which the "Hamilton Recorder" presented to the guests, afforded them a souvenir of the occasion that they will not soon forget.

The eighty head of fattening steers gained, in spite of the stormy weather, the past two weeks 2875 lbs. They are not on full feed yet, and their only protection are sheds enclosed on the north. These steers are divided into four lots, each lot weighing the same. The first lot is fed on ground alfalfa and ground corn; lot number two, ground alfalfa and corn; lot number three, alfalfa and ground corn; lot number four, alfalfa and corn. In addition each lot is fed prairie hay. The greatest gain per head for one day was 3.98 pounds.

### The Juniors Heard From.

A short and splendid division of the Junior class presented the following interesting program Saturday:

Hannah Jane ..... Adelle Blachly  
Selling the Farm..... Maud Hart  
On the Death of Sir John Hunter Blair,

R. A. Esdon

The Present Heroic Era in American History,  
F. W. Hazelwood

Music..... Manhattan Ladies' Quartet

A Tale of the Road..... Henrietta Hofer

William Tell..... R. Faris

Commencement..... Etta Campbell

Constantin and the Lion..... Emma Cain

### Did You Notice It?

What? The Freshman party. Nearly two hundred first years had assembled in Domestic Science Hall, by eight o'clock Monday evening, and proceeded to enjoy themselves by playing various games until the class president called them to order and the first half of a very interesting program was rendered. Refreshments were then served, and it would have done a student of human nature good to see those dignified professors become as ordinary people under the influence of dainty viands and dainty waiters. When the program was resumed, one of the professors told them several ways of missing it, but indeed a large number of the Freshies had already missed it.

Not until the janitor threatened 'lights out,' did the company break up, and they went home feeling well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

### Ionian Report.

Society was called to order by singing "America." After devotion the roll was called, which showed a good attendance.

The first number of the program was the first chapter of an original story, written by Miss Jessie Wagner and read by Miss Spillman. Piano solo by Miss Pancake. Extemporaneous speaking conducted by Miss Myrtle Cole. Mr. Edgar Amos next favored the society with a vocal solo. The "Oracle" was presented by Miss Myrtle Toothaker. The piano solo by Miss Messall was thoroughly appreciated by the society. One of our visitors, Miss Channell, gave the society a very interesting monologue. Our vice-president, Miss Culp, took the chair. The next thing on the program was "The Grumbler," Miss Stewart. A piano solo by Miss Stella Fearon closed the program. The society then went into closed session till adjournment.



**Y. W. C. A. Notes.**

Miss Stoner will conduct the Association meeting next Saturday. All girls are cordially invited to attend.

We received a letter from Louise Maelzer, '99, last week, with some helpful hints for our Association work. Miss Maelzer was our president last year and one of our best workers during her college course. We are always glad to hear from our former members.

The annual election of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Saturday, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Maude Coe, '02; vice-president, Helena Pincomb, '01; recording secretary, Adelaide Strite, '01; corresponding secretary, Eva Rigg, '02; treasurer, Maud Hart, '01. With these officers at the head our association cannot fail to prosper.

C. E. N.

**Alpha Beta Jottings.**

Society was called to order at 2:45 by the president, after which the society sang "Nearer My God to Thee," Miss Hubble at the piano. Invocation by R. A. Esdon was followed by the regular program for the day. The first number was a magazine review by Miss Grace Bolton. Miss Berry then favored us with a piano solo, and responded to a hearty encore. A declamation by R. A. Esdon was excellent. Music by the Alpha Beta Orchestra was followed by debate, "Resolved, That climate affects the character of nations," was argued affirmatively by T. W. Buell and K. J. Courter, negatively by Miss Ella White and Carol Johnson. The negative won the question. This was followed by a vocal solo by Mr. M. D. Mickle, to which he responded to a hearty encore. Next on the program was a play, followed by the "Gleaner," with Mr. P. A. Weideman as editor. Recess then followed.

After recess a short business session took place, followed by adjournment. \*

**Hamilton Hexpressions.**

The fact that spring had finally made its long-looked-for appearance evidently had its effect upon the attendance for when Vice-president Pancake called the society to order the hall was well filled with loyal Hamiltons and visitors.

The fore part of the evening was taken up by a very interesting trial in which E. Emrick and G. O. Greene showed the possibility of their future aspirations being realized—they would make good members of the bar.

After recess the program of the evening was rendered. The first number was a select reading by Mr. S. A. Willey. At this point the keen ear of the ever-alert Hamiltons detected a few faint giggles, followed by some indistinguishable articulations in deep masculine voices, just outside the open windows, and they were just pondering over the mysteriousness of it all, when suddenly a series of melodious sounds came floating in thru the open windows filling the room with exquisite harmony. The audience was hypnotized, and listened in breathless silence, wishing that the beautiful song might never cease—but in vain! The thunderous applause which followed shook the very walls of Library Hall and caused the mas-

sive foundations to sink a few inches deeper into the soft clayey hill. [The Hamilton detective reported that we were indebted to the "Hamp-Lo-Web-A. B. Nocturnal Serenading Club" for the music.] The society next listened to an essay by E. E. Chase, after which the Hamilton Quartet made life miserable for the space of about ten minutes. The "Recorder," by F. W. Hazelwood, was well filled with good articles and was exceedingly interesting. Mr. Baker then delivered a spontaneous speech on "Botany." The critic made his report, and, after a lively business session, the society adjourned—12 m.

**Y. M. C. A. Notes.**

The Membership committee are planning to have an initiation service and a social time for the Y. M. C. A. boys on Tuesday evening, March 20. The committee is trying to get State Superintendent Nelson to deliver an address on that occasion.

Two very interesting letters have just arrived at the office. Both of them are from Manila. One is from Sam Dolby, '97, and the other from R. R. Keeler, who was in first-year classes last year. Mr. Keeler incloses some pictures of the Association quarters at Manila and gives a very interesting account of the Association work in the army. Those interested can call at the office and read the letters.

S. J. A.

**The Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau.**

There are two principle objects which the employment bureau committee try to accomplish: First, that of securing agreeable and remunerative employment for students, both during the College year and the vacation periods. Second, that of protecting students against fraudulent agents.

In regard to the first object it may be said that the committee has already made considerable progress and fully proven the feasibility of the scheme. A large number of young men have been given information which has assisted them in securing more desirable work than they otherwise could have found. And during each of the two summers past there has been information in the Y. M. C. A. office which would have helped many more young men had they written for the information.

The bureau does not guarantee to find a good job for every young man that applies, but an attempt is made to collect information that will be of service to those in search of work, and also to keep information which will be of value to those wishing to employ young men.

As to the second object of the bureau it may be said that the committee has rendered the students considerable service already and is now prepared to do better work than ever before. In a later number of the HERALD we hope to have an article in regard to the fraudulent agents, who visit the institution and reap a harvest every spring. In this connection, however, it may be well to say that in general the book agency business and most of the other agencies are frauds, and any student contemplating taking up such work will do well to make inquiries at the Y. M. C. A. office.

S. J. ADAMS.



## ALUMNI

S. N. Chaffee, '91, called at the College Monday.

Miss Sue Loug, '96, reports for the *Republic* in the future.

Philip Fox, '97, made a short visit with his parents in Manhattan last week.

D. H. Otis, '92, attended an institute at Riley last Saturday in company with Professor Walters.

Claude Masters, '99, has been spending the past week at the College. Mr. Masters is clerking at Paola, Kan.

Fred E. Rader, '95, left a few days ago for Chicago, where he expects to meet Professor Georgeson to go with him to Sitka, Alaska.

Assistant D. H. Otis and wife ('92 and '95,) entertained the Farm Department force in their pleasant home on College Hill Monday evening.

W. W. Hutto, '91, of Riley, spent last Friday in town attending the republican convention. He returned to his home in Riley Saturday morning.

Mary Lyman Otis, '95, Gertrude Lyman, '97, and Jeanette Perry, '98, appeared on the musical part of the chapel program of last Saturday afternoon.

F. A. Dawley, '95, county clerk of Osborne county, writes from Osborne, Kan., where he is located regarding the starting of a Y. M. C. A. in the town.

Miss Gertie Stump, '96, met with a serious accident while cooking, recently, by severely burning her face by steam. With good care it is hoped no scars will remain.

E. F. Nichols, '88, has recently left Colgate University to return to his work at Dartmouth College, where he is professor of physics and director of the Wilder laboratory.

J. G. Haney received two interesting newspapers from Manila this week, sent him by Lieut. R. B. Mitchell, '99. Though dated January 29, they contained a great deal of interesting information.

The *Southern Planter* for March contains an interesting article on "Horse-radish Culture in Bohemia," written by David G. Fairchild, '88, Agricultural Explorer for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Sam Dolby, '97, in Company L, Twentieth U. S. Volunteer Infantry, writes from Manila, Philippines, where he has spent more than a year. He recently met Lieutenant Mitchell, '99, and Corporal Keeler, '99, and says it was "like getting home to see them."

Isaac Jones, '94, of Colton, Cal., and Fred Rader, '95, of Manhattan, will assist Professor Georgeson, formerly of our College, in the work he is doing for the Government in experimental agriculture in Alaska this year. James H. King and H. P. Neilson, ex-'99, will also assist giving the College a good representation in the new work opening up in Alaska.

E. G. Gibson, '96, moved last week from Berryton to Stockdale, where he will run the Paddleford farm the coming season. Mrs. Gibson (formerly Mary Paddleford, ex-'98) made a short visit with College friends at the College the first of the week.

J. W. Adams, '98, and M. C. Adams, '99, write interesting letters to their brother at the College from Cheyenne Wells, Colo., where they have spent the winter working at the Rainbelt Experiment Station. The superintendent of the station is J. E. Payne, '87, whose wife is also a graduate of the College in '91 (formerly Mary Cottrell), so that K. A. C. reunions are a common occurrence.

The *Kansas City Packer* of March 3 prints a description of the work Mr. Conover, '98, is to have in charge under the direction of the Brady-Meriden Creamery Co., of Kansas City. We quote the following as being of interest to Mr. Conover's many alumni friends: "The services of Mr. J. A. Conover, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, have been secured by this company. While being a traveling representative of this big creamery he will serve primarily as an educator. He will visit the various stations maintained by the creamery and give scientific and practical information to the farmers in relation to carrying on dairying successfully. Mr. Conover will aid patrons in selecting good cows and building up the right kind of herds, preparing proper feed and otherwise providing the facilities necessary for carrying on the dairying business on a profitable basis. The services of Mr. Conover will be entirely free to patrons; he will travel constantly from station to station, and also help to build up new ones. He is a young man, thoroly practical in all his teachings and an enthusiastic advocate of dairying as a profitable line of business for farmers. The proprietors of the Brady-Meriden Creamery Co. think this feature will prove one of the very best features in connection with the business."

"Bredren," said the bicycle parson, "guide youah spiritual bikes in des wo'ld so dat yo won't scorch in de nex."—*Ex.*

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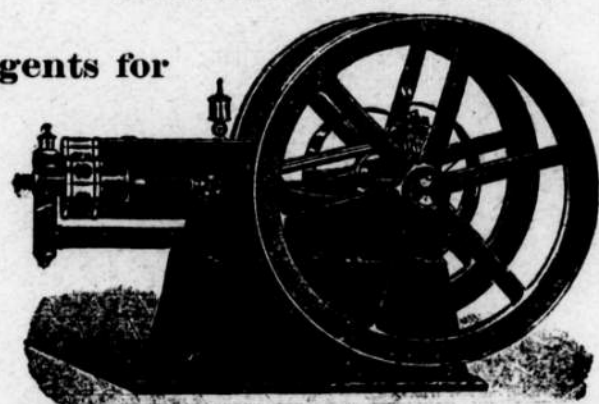
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5-26

# The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



PARTIAL VIEW OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

**A WEEKLY PAPER**

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**



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MANHATTAN, KAN.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 22, 1900.

NUMBER 26

## LITERARY

### The College Mystery.

The day had been very stormy, snow had fallen continually since the night before, leaving the streets of the little college town almost impassable. Harry Russell looked out of the window disconsolately, wishing that he was already down town, where his chum lay sick with the fever. Finally he arose and put on his overcoat preparatory to going out on the street. As he was passing down the street he met Clara Frost, who stopped to chat a few minutes about college affairs.

"By the way, Mr. Russell, all the senior class are to meet at my home this evening on a matter of great importance; will you come?"

"I can't very well leave Charlie, as he will need care."

"Get some one else to care for him tonight, for you simply must come; you are one of the most influential members of our class and can't be spared."

"Well, I will try." With this Mr. Russell walked on, wondering what could possibly be so urgent that the seniors had called an evening session. He was still pondering when Charlie Brown's room was reached and Mrs. Clark let him in, saying: "Mr. Brown is much better this afternoon."

"Is he? I am so glad," said Harry; and with that he said: "Mrs. Clark, will you stay with Charlie tonight so that I can attend the senior meeting?"

"Yes, if you can get no one else." And thus it was settled.

\* \* \* \* \*

For many years it had been the custom to allow the seniors the pleasure of using a certain college cannon, given into their charge for the year. This cannon was said to be a relic of the Revolution, and it was prized for that reason. For some time there had been a strife between the under-classmen and the present seniors regarding this cannon. The under-classmen, especially the sophomores, thought they ought to have the use of it as well as the seniors.

There had been several attempts to deprive the seniors of their power, but they were unsuccessful. These facts kept passing thru Russel's mind while he waited for the time of meeting to arrive.

At last Mrs. Clark relieved him and he made the best of his way to Miss Frost's residence. When he arrived he found all the seniors present and awaiting him. The object of the meeting was stated by one of the boys as follows: The cannon placed in their charge had disappeared and no one knew where it was; suspicion pointed to a number of sophomores as the ones

most likely to know where the missing article was hidden.

After much discussion, it was decided that Harry Russell and George Hall should be appointed to try and solve the mystery, every one else doing their best to help the boys.

The two boys resolved to begin operations right away, so they set watchers in all parts of the town and fixed the signal as a pistol shot. Russell and Hall began a search of the town, which they kept up for several hours without success. They had met on the street corner and about decided to give up when they saw some dark objects coming down the street. The boys jumped the fence and hid among some cedar trees and waited. What they saw proved to be two sophomores, and they were talking about the cannon. One said: "I tell you I believe our leader, Mr. Baking, knows where the cannon is and who took it."

"Well, perhaps he does," said the other, "tho I doubt it," with which they passed on.

It was about a week later; Harry Russell might be seen following two sophomore boys thru town; out of town they went and up over some hills, then they suddenly disappeared. Russell was greatly puzzled; he couldn't see where they went, so he decided to wait and see if they came back. Presently one of the boys appeared from a small clump of bushes not far from Harry's feet; then the other followed.

After they were out of sight, Harry began to investigate when suddenly he felt himself falling, and at last he landed on what seemed to be a box with a light in one end. He looked in and saw a cave with a light in it and two boys. Before he could withdraw his head one of them saw him and pulled him in. They proved to be the suspected sophomores—and there lay the missing cannon.

They bound Harry, then left the cave by means of a rope ladder. Harry struggled to free himself and finally succeeded in getting one hand loose, then the rest of his limbs. He made good his escape from the cave; then he started for town as fast as he could go. There he succeeded in getting the boys together and went back.

When they arrived several members of the other class were present and a scrap ensued; but the seniors won and succeeded in regaining the lost cannon.

The next day the boys who stole the cannon were held for trial and finally expelled from college.

M. R. M.

Professor:—What three kinds of people have their sight affected by an imperfect crystalline lens in the eye. Senior:—Short-sighted, long-sighted, and excited people.



"Maud Muller, on a summer day,  
Helped in the meadow raking hay.  
But all Maud's daughters, on and off,  
Don't do a thing but just play golf."

### Domestic Science.

Since 1874 the industrial work for girls in the Kansas Agricultural College has expanded from very small quarters in the main College building to the new building represented in the cut—Domestic Science Hall—containing two stories and a basement. The first floor contains the office, lecture room, reception room, Domestic Science Department, dining room, girls' study room, and the kitchen laboratory of the Domestic Science Department. The second floor is occupied by the Department of Domestic Art, and the basement is used by the Students' Coöperative Association, in which noon lunches are served, except on Sundays. The kitchen laboratory was very well equipped last year, and this year some new apparatus has been purchased for the more advanced classes.

The first course of four years offered by the Domestic Science Department was established in 1897. Much of the work in the Domestic Science and Domestic Art departments was classed as a mere industrial, the length of daily class periods being only 45 minutes. Such short periods in domestic science is a great disadvantage, because many important processes in cooking cannot be completed in that time.

In the new revision of 1898 the Domestic Science course was greatly strengthened and broadened and the preëminently industrial side of the work still maintained, and continuous class periods were arranged, making the work more systematic.

The Domestic Science course now offers to the girls of the State of Kansas not only special college advantages but a thoro, scientific, practical and systematic course of study in domestic science training, based upon the foundation of those sciences which contribute so largely in the application of modern science to every-day life, namely: physiology, chemistry, physics, and hygiene, and in the more advanced work bacteriology receives attention. In the course the Domestic Art Department has also been extended and the work in this department has been carefully graded with the idea of developing habits of neatness, accuracy, and self-reliance.

While Domestic Science and Domestic Art is not intended to teach trades, a young woman who completes the course as given in the catalog may be able to make a livelihood in any one of the several directions. It has been said that one of the difficulties of the present college education is the helpless attitude in which its graduates face the world. There can be no education too broad and too comprehensive for the preparation of home life, and this course is intended to fit young women for practical, ideal home life. Should any young lady care to enter the profession of teacher of domestic science or art the work of the departments, as planned on the above basis and with the post-graduate course, will equip her to enter such a profession. We have now four young ladies taking advanced work with this point in view, preparing for teaching.

### Military Outlook.

The Military Department of the K. S. A. C. has never before, in its history, had a more brilliant outlook for the spring term than it has this year.

The machinery has been running smoothly during the fall and winter terms. A grand majority of the recruits have obtained uniforms of their own. This will insure neatness and promptness to roll-call. These two elements are the chief requisites of a good soldier. A good soldier is the foundation of a good battalion.

The officers and men have become acquainted, and each one knows what should and will be expected of him. The officers have had long and careful training on the drillground, supplemented by diligent study in the class room. A large proportion of the recruits are versed in the science of war, and have a fair knowledge of military tactics. The noncommissioned officers know their responsibility and realize the high ideal toward which they must constantly draw.

The equipments of the Military Department are in a condition to bear inspection. According to Government regulations, all guns, equipments, etc., issued to colleges for military purposes must be kept in repair, cleaned, well oiled, and free from rust. We hope that each cadet will remember this and take pride in perpetuating such an ideal standard.

We have on hand the necessary amount of ammunition and a quantity of new targets for the actual practise with the "Springfield," which makes the spring-term drill so delightful and gives the soldier the final preparation for the bloody battle-field. We note that in the late war the man who won the victory was not the one that dashed headlong into the ranks of the foe, yelling and shooting at every jump, taking no thought of death, but was rather the man who took cool and deliberate aim, as we expect to do at target practise this spring.

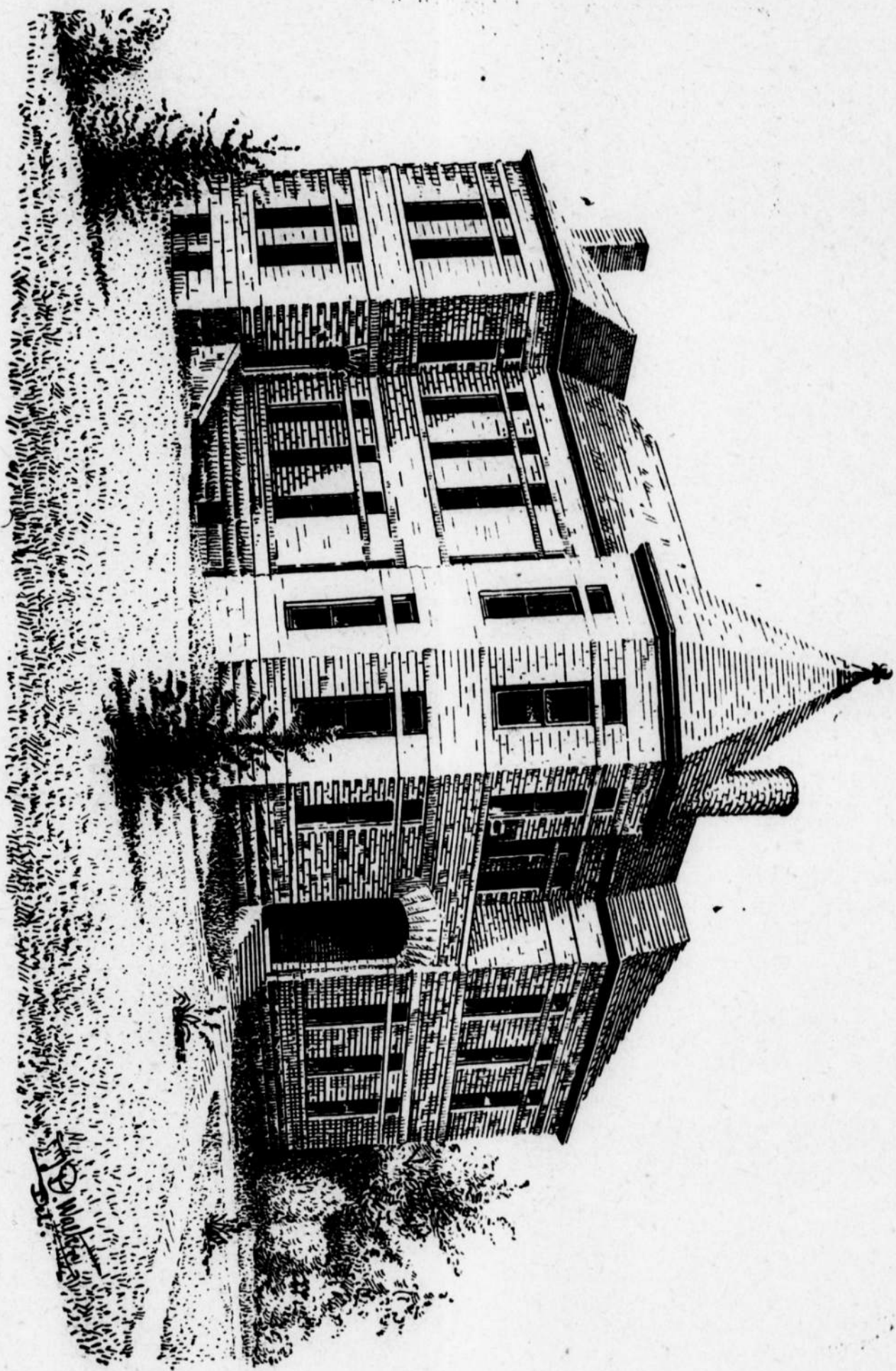
The success of next term's work depends on you and I alone; we can make it what we will. An encampment of two or three days' duration could easily be effected. It would give us a better idea of real camp life, and would tend to keep off the "spring fever" which is so prevalent among college students who have no gymnasium in which to exercise.

In every field of labor and in every department of human culture we need a stimulus greater than the voice of man. We must have a will and a desire; then we may buckle on the sword and the bayonet and march on from victory to victory; finally arriving in due season at the zenith of our highest ambitions.

QUARTERMASTER F. HOWARD.

Doodle-bug! Doodle-bug! Tell me what I want to know. Doodle-bug! Doodle-bug! Tell me what I want to know. When the Profs. exams. do give will I flunk or will I live? When those awful things are passed how, oh how will I be classed? Tell me, bug of powers grand, how much had I better cram? Then if I can but get thru, may the honor be to you.  
—*Washburn Review*.





DOMESTIC SCIENCE HALL.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE  
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 22, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

One more term is finished.

Those who go home for the spring work should not fail to take the HERALD with them. Call at the office to leave your subscriptions.

A sophomore boy has outrivaled his competitors by swallowing a level teaspoonful of black pepper and still retaining his hold upon life.

The business manager is working on plans to secure the lowest possible rates for an excursion to the Messiah concert at Lindsborg during Easter week. It is hoped that rates may be secured that will permit a large number to take advantage of this musical feast.

Now that the year's lecture course is complete, those who have heard it pronounce it a success in every particular. The lecture course is one of the most beneficial things connected with the College. Arrangements for next year's course cannot begin too early.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the series of lectures by Dr. Geo. A. Coe, that has been secured by Doctor Lockwood. The Senior class has taken charge of the arrangements. The price for tickets for the

series of lectures has been placed at the very low figure of fifty and sixty cents.

### Society Membership.

The list of benefits derived from students' literary societies and student coöperation in all such organizations for self advancement has been repeated again and again, until it has become a stock topic in college journalism. We will refrain from the repetition at this time, but we believe there is one phase of the subject which needs consideration. The situation is well understood. Where several societies exist, side by side, there is the spirit of rivalry existing in some degree. The belief is entertained that by getting all the members possible the society is being strengthened. The result is, that when a new student comes to College he finds himself surrounded by society members, each one telling him that the one to which he belongs is the only one in the institution worthy of his membership. The unfortunate individual is so flooded with requests that before he realizes it he has joined some society, without having any knowledge of what society work means, and without having an interest in the work.

It is not the number of members, but the kind of members and the amount of determination and enthusiasm shown that makes the society strong. Careful consideration should be taken before a society member goes about his search for new members. If a deep interest in literary work is awakened in the new student and he is permitted to take careful consideration of the society to which he is best adapted, better results may be secured.

### Dangers of Paper Borrowing.

Here is the latest story on the man who is too stingy to take his home paper: "A man who was too stingy to take this paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by his neighbor, in his haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees, and in ten minutes looked like a watery summer squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and failing to notice a barbed-wire fence, ran into that, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy, and ruining a \$4 pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, and got into the cornfield and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket the wife ran, upset a four-gallon churn full of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole flock. In the hurry, she dropped a \$7 set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled thru the spilled milk and into the parlor, ruining a new \$20 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting hens, and the calves broke out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts." —*Effingham New Leaf*.



## LOCAL NOTES

President Nichols was in Topeka Friday.

Professor Walters left Saturday for Peabody.

Paul Cottrell is now able to be up and around.

Mrs. Morgan visited chapel exercises Saturday.

Miss Perry and sister visited College Saturday.

Mrs. Walters visited College Friday afternoon.

Miss Pheobe Smith visited chapel and society Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Mather entertained at tea Saturday evening.

Alvah I. Bain attended a wedding at Marysville Wednesday.

The Misses Hooker were at the College Friday afternoon.

Miss May Pritner spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Miss Jensen visited with her brother, of the short course, Saturday.

E. W. Curtis will move his family to Council Grove, Kan., next week.

Lifie Pattee, from the high school, spent Saturday at the College.

Mrs. McKean was at classes Saturday with her daughter, Miss Madge.

Little Dottie Currie visited College Saturday with her sister, Maude Curry.

Mr. H. Baggerly, of the farmers' short course, returned to Delphos last week.

Mesdames Ashbrook and Harper were at the kitchen laboratory Wednesday.

Miss Maud Sauble enjoyed a visit from her sister Mamie, of Marion, Saturday.

Miss May Tempero visited classes with Margaret McCoy one day last week.

C. A. Chandler has four good rooms to rent at reduced rates for the spring term.

W. W. White, of the short course, left for his home, near Newton, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Howe, of Belleville, with Mrs. C. H. Dyre and daughter, visited College Saturday.

Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Nichols and son enjoyed being among the students Tuesday.

Wanted.—A farm hand. One who understands the care of fruit. A. S. HITCHCOCK.

Miss Bettie Briggs, a former member of the class of '00, was visiting with friends Saturday.

Among the visitors at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Saturday was Miss Lena Holler, of the city.

Misses Jennie Smith, Grace Rehfields and Lena Finely, from the city, visited chapel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaedicke, from Hanover, visited Friday with their daughter and the Walters family.

Delegates to the republican convention were numerous about College on Thursday and Friday.

Reverend Phipps, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave his farewell sermon last Sunday evening.

Misses Nellie Rickman, Blanche Romick and Gertrude Stump listened to the Seniors orate Saturday.

Mrs. Green has four first-class furnished rooms to rent. On Osage street, between fourth and fifth. 27

Professor and Mrs. McFarland and the Misses Perkins enjoyed a game of golf, on the campus one day last week.

A students' ball will be given in Union Hall Friday evening, March 23. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Stoner and the third-hour domestic science class are going to serve luncheon to invited guests this afternoon.

Miss Alice Ross, who has just finished teaching a six months' district school, expects to enter College the first of next term.

The last number of the lecture course given last week was well attended. That girl with the wooden arm was too cute for anything.

We could almost see St. Patrick smile when the band played the "Wearing of the Green" and "St. Patrick's day" Saturday afternoon.

Governor Stanley expects to visit the Girls' Industrial School at Beloit in the near future, after which he will pay our institution a visit.

Reverend Riley, pastor of the Baptist church, will give his farewell sermon next Sunday morning, and will address the young people in the evening.

It was astonishing to see the large number of *Irishmen* in our College Saturday, who appeared with their little green ribbons and imitation Shamrock.

Miss Kate Robertson took the special household economics examination Saturday. Her health is much improved and she will re-enter College next week.

The short-course boys were entertained by D. H. Otis Monday night. The boys had a capital time, and all vote that Mr. and Mrs. Otis excel as entertainers.

Final examinations to-day and to-morrow. By all means keep your head cool. It may be necessary to apply a hot footstone to the feet and a Faraday's ice pail to the head.

Prospects for a winning baseball team never looked better. Business Manager Peck and Captain Fockele are pushing the athletic sports for the spring term right to the front.

Rev. Frank Dametz, of Blue Rapids, will preach next Sunday at the Presbyterian church, both morning and evening. Reverend Phipps will lead in Christian Endeavor.



The dairy school is now packing their butter in brick moulds. It is shipped to New York and can be sold cheaper than other butter in New York markets, and with a good profit to the shipper.

The cadets celebrated the ending of the winter term, Saturday morning, with a sham battle. The boys put some of their military science into practise and forced the Adjutant to surrender.

C. F. Armstrong, of Clyde, Kan., sent the College a milk-heater which he invented. It has proved to be a splendid invention. Mr. Armstrong was formerly president of the State Dairy Association.

Several of the dairy-course students have already obtained positions. H. E. Arnold will operate a dairy farm in North Dakota; C. Bainer, butter maker in home creamery; O. F. Bolinger, J. H. Cheney and A. F. Tankhouser will manage dairy farms near Gt. Bend; O. W. Holt will manage a dairy farm at White City; Fred Leiser will make butter in California; S. N. Limbocker, manager of dairy farm at Great Bend; J. C. Manners, tester and outside instructor for Continental Creamery Co., Wichita; G. E. Merritt, butter maker in creamery at Great Bend; C. C. Nichols, superintendent dairy farm, E. R. Parkman, butter maker in creamery at Emporia; R. C. Reach, outside manager Parker Creamery Co.; Miss Mary Schultz, for Walnut Creamery Co.; J. H. Wolfersberger, butter maker Creamery Co.

The seventh division of the Senior class appeared in chapel Saturday with original parts. The way they held the attention of the audience was a credit to themselves and their class. The following program will speak for itself.

Music, "The Wearing of the Green".....	Band
Russia's Greatest Project.....	E. W. House
A Word Fitly Spoken.....	Ollie McCurry
"The Other Fellow".....	Clara Spilman
What Am I?.....	G. O. Greene
A Beautiful Life.....	Alberta Dille
Need of a Gymnasium.....	H. L. Dern
Music, "St. Patrick's Day".....	Band
The Use of Failures.....	Nellie Burtner
Are We a Military Nation?.....	Chas. Eastman
What is there in Music?.....	Amanda Culp
The Emperor of the West.....	Z. L. Bliss
International Arbitration.....	A. W. Parrack

#### The Ariel Ladies Quartet.

On Wednesday evening, March 14, the Ariel Ladies Quartet, of Boston, Mass., appeared in College chapel as the eighth and last number of our society lecture course, and the large audience present was treated to an excellent program of music.

The Quartet consists of the following artists: Miss Florence Dyer, 1st soprano; Miss Annie F. Abbott, 2nd soprano and violinist; Miss Norma Rockhold, 1st alto and pianist; and Miss Edith Woodhill, 2nd alto and reader.

The several selections by the quartet were unusually delightful and the audience showed their appreciation by requiring them to respond to repeated encores. One of the selections, "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," in which they introduced an almost perfect imitation of bagpipes, was exceedingly clever. As a violinist,

Miss Abbott certainly showed a remarkable talent, and her playing was greatly enjoyed by music lovers. Miss Dyer, in the soprano solo, "Romaika," charmed the audience by her clear sympathetic voice and winsome manner. The contralto, Miss Rockhold, was also prominent among the soloists, and her fine voice, combined with her grace and pleasing manner, captivated the listeners. As a reader, Miss Woodhill possessed a rare ability, and she displayed a gift of more than ordinary talent. Miss Woodhill rendered several good selections, and the discourse on the "Emancipation of Woman," in which she imitated a speaker who used a cork arm in making gestures, sent the audience into convulsions of laughter.

This was, without a doubt, the best program of music the lecture course committee have been fortunate enough to secure for some time, the many words of approval by those who attended verify the statement.

#### Ionian Report.

Society was called to order by President Stewart. After singing, Miss Spohr led in prayer.

Program: Vocal solo by Miss Lucy Sweet, Henrietta Hofer at the piano; reading by Miss Myrtle Berkley; vocal trio by Messrs. Smith, Finley and Rehfield; talk on travels in Switzerland by Professor Weida; "Lyrics," by Misses Criss, Marie Shorer and Katherine Miller; piano solo, Miss Berry; "Latest Fads," Martha Nitcher; "Oracle," Miss Ina Cowles; ghost story, Miss Eggon; play committee: Misses Blaney and Barnes. Those taking part were Misses Blaney, Barnes and McKean. The last number of the program was a vocal trio by the Misses Hofer and Currie. A very interesting business session followed this program. The society went into closed session until adjournment, 5:15 p. m.

#### Hamiltonisms.

Promptly at 7:30 Vice-President Pancake called the society to order. After roll-call and the reading of the minutes, the head of "program of the evening" was reached. There seemed to be a great deal of neglect on the part of some of the best members, and consequently the program was brief.

After listening to some piano music by Mr. Wilson, the debate was taken up. Mr. Bryant Poole spoke affirmatively on the question, *Resolved*, That the qualifications of the school-teacher of the present day are not sufficient. Mr. A. B. Carnahan attempted to show that this was not the case, but fate, in the shape of three judges, decided against him at the ratio of 2 to 1. Next came the "Recorder," with J. W. Joss as editor, and it was the number of the evening. Mr. Joss certainly deserves a great deal of credit for producing such an excellent paper. The mandolin and guitar music furnished by Messrs. Brown and Lyman was highly appreciated by the Society. The Secretary then read a very interesting letter to the Society from M. C. Adams, '99. E. E. Carnahan was initiated into the mysteries of "Hamptom," and, after a short business session, to the surprise of all, the society actually did adjourn at 10:30 p. m.



## ALUMNI

Miss Gertie Stump, '96, visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

E. L. Cottrell, '99, visited the College last Tuesday morning and found many old friends.

D. H. Otis and wife entertained the farmers' short course students at their home Monday evening.

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Dr. Benjamin Skinner, '91, of Fairview, and Sigrid G. Achten, at Wetmore, Kan., on April 10.

G. L. Clothier, St. Anthony Park, Minn., writes an interesting and instructive article entitled "Some principles of seed breeding" for the *Farmers' Advocate* for March 7.

J. A. Conover, '98, left for his home Sunday. He is to take his place with the Brady-Meriden Creamery Company the first week in April and before that time means to make a visit at home and with friends in Sedgewick county.

Stella Kimball, '93, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickens, '93 and '90, have been spending their time with their father, Richard Kimball, of College hill, who has been quite seriously ill, but is better at present writing.

R. T. Nichols, '99, spent Saturday night in town and visited the Websters and others of his numerous friends in town. Mr. Nichols was on his way home from the Medical College, where examinations have just been completed.

Miss Harriett Thackery, '98, has been spending a week with her folks on College Hill. As Miss Thackery has not been in Manhattan since her graduation, she found a great deal that was new and interesting at the College.

F. A. Dawley, '95, county clerk of Osborne county, spent Sunday at G. W. Evans' while on his way to Topeka to get his mother, who has been receiving treatment there. Mr. Dawley is very proud of the picture of a five month's old baby he wears on the lapel of his coat.

H. N. Whitford, '90, is listed in the preliminary quarterly Announcement of the University of Chicago as a graduate student in botany. Mr. Whitford will instruct in the summer school of the University of Chicago in elementary ecology and physiographic ecology, his work consisting of both lectures and instruction in field work.

We clip the following from the *National Farmer and Stock Grower* of March, 1900: "The interesting paper entitled 'Dairy Expansion' which Prof. D. H. Otis read before the Kansas State Board of Agriculture related especially to his own state, but the application is good on the national field. Prof. Otis is a very interesting speaker, and he is leading Kansas into a high and profitable position as a dairy state."

April 5 the HERALD will print short letters from the class of '99, April 12 from the class of '98, April 19 from the class of '97, and April 26 from the class of '96. The suggestion was made by an alumnus a few weeks ago, and the alumni reporter will be glad to have the classes show an interest in making the column devoted to the alumni of special interest during the spring term.

### Farmer's Club.

When President Chandler rapped for order the room was filled with enthusiastic Rubens and Dairymen. The first on the program was the debate, *Resolved*, That dairy farming is more profitable than beef farming in Kansas. The affirmative was argued by Messrs. Edwards and Buck in a most able manner, which showed that they had their subject well prepared. They also advanced many strong points. The negative was defended by Messrs. Shoemaker and Smith, who were well prepared to answer the points advanced by the affirmative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

C. C. Winsler then read a paper, "Evolution in Dairying," which showed the many improvements in dairying in past few years.

Mr. Axeton then read a paper, "Cooked Feed for Hog," which was very interesting.

This ended one of the best programs that the club has had this term. J. M. S.

### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

We take great pleasure this week in publishing the following letter from Miss Laura Radford, our former State Secretary. Miss Radford is now a missionary in India, where her letter was written. She was sent out under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association:

"My Dear Fellow Students: May I thank each of you personally for your notes of encouragement and love and also for your prayers for me as I was on my way to India. We had a safe voyage and I am in Madras for a little while.

Will you pray for two things especially for India—

1st, That God will put his own strength into the lives of the Eurasian young women whom He has led to Himself.

2nd, That He will open those schools and colleges to the Young Women's Christian Association which now seems to be closed.

Yours in His glad service. Laura Radford."

### Alpha Beta Jottings.

Society was called to order at 3 P. M. by the president, after which D. L. Kent offered prayer. A reading by Harry Stevens opened the regular program of the day. This was followed by a well-rendered declamation by Anna Summers. A magazine review by Adelaide Strite was good. A declamation by Miss Currie was followed by a piano duet by the Misses Hofer. Debate, *Resolved*, That our nation, like that of Rome, is gradually falling, was argued affirmatively by J. K. Tilford and Emma Miller; negatively by Amos Cottrell and Josephine Finley, the negative winning the question. The "Gleaner" by the third division, with O. E. Oman as editor, was good. We then had a few minutes' recess.

After recess the A. B. Glee Club furnished some excellent music. A short business session followed, during which time Miss Lucy Sweet favored the society with a vocal solo, Miss Henrietta Hofer at the piano. Reading of minutes and report of critic was followed by adjournment.



**Websters.**

When President Cook called the society to order last Saturday night a goodly number of Websters were present, and the lady visitors were so numerous that the hall was crowded and the seating capacity was not adequate.

The society was led in prayer by H. H. Riley, and after the usual preliminaries, the banner program of the year was rendered.

The first number on the program was an address by C. M. Correll, entitled "The Modern Spirit of Intolerance," which production exhibited thought and was well delivered. The music introduced by R. McKee, and furnished by Fred Walters, was a decided novelty. Mr. Walters appeared to be grinding music out of a clothes wringer, and the truth was only disclosed when the man in the box became fractions.

The reading by Mr. Coe, entitled "The Boat Race For the Honor of the Woods," was good and was enjoyed by the audience. Next came a quartet, introduced by R. McKee, composed of the Cook brothers, McKee and Gasser. Their selection pleased the audience so well that they were recalled.

The debate on the subject, "Resolved, That an alliance with Great Britain would not be for the best interests of the United States," was discussed on the affirmative by D. B. Swingle and A. L. Worswick, and on the negative by G. G. McDowell and H. H. Riley. It was well prepared and the gentlemen interested the audience from start to finish by their able efforts. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

After the instrumental duet by Messrs. Ben Brown and Will Lyman, introduced by Fred Walters, Mr. H. P. Neilsen gave an impersonation in dialect which brot down the house and resulted in Mr. Neilsen being recalled. Mr. B. F. Morland's oration, entitled "Faculty and Students," pleased the audience by its fair consideration and delivery.

After a piano solo by Miss Edith Huntress, introduced by R. McKee, Mr. B. J. Gudge gave a reading entitled: "Courtship under difficulties." The "Reporter," by Fred Walters, contained a great deal of fun at the expense of certain personages, but altogether was one of the best editions of the "Reporter" listened to this year.

After the report of the critic and a short business session, the society adjourned at: 10:30.

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**Fraudulent Agents.**

There are some kinds of agency work at which some students, who are adapted to the work, can make an honest living, but in a general way we may say that so far as earning money is concerned you had better let the agency work alone, especially that class of agency work where you are guaranteed a salary of \$35, \$40, or \$50 per month.

The reason that we take so much space to warn students against this class of work is that every year a large number are fooled by the "General Agent," who comes with a handful of testimonials from students who have made a success of the agency work. These general agents represent perfectly reliable and trustworthy book companies. That is to say,

the companies have good financial rating, and should you write to the bankers and leading business men where one of these companies is located you would receive a prompt reply stating that the company had a financial rating of \$20,000, \$30,000, or perhaps \$50,000; was a perfectly honorable firm and could be depended upon to fulfill its contract.

There is nothing in the way of good testimonials or good recommendations which general agents cannot produce, and it is not uncommon for him to leave the College, after a two- or three-days visit, with \$50 or \$75 of the students' money, in return for which he has left ten or fifteen worthless canvassing outfits. Then, after commencement, ten or fifteen boys start out to earn money to take them thru college another year. After working hard for ten days, or perhaps two weeks, they have all become thoroly convinced that they have been fooled and each enters the harvest field, or some other field of labor, \$15 or \$20 poorer than he would have been had he not seen a book agent.

Now, it may be truthfully said that there are some exceptions to the general rule, and the writer would not for a moment cast reflections upon honest agents who do an honorable business; but after four years' observation the writer ventures the guess that during that period not more than three per cent of our boys who have entered the agency work have made a financial success of it, and the greater part of this three per cent has been in work with sterioptican views; but even in this line of work there have been many more failures than sucesses.

S. J. ADAMS.

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**HAMILTON.**

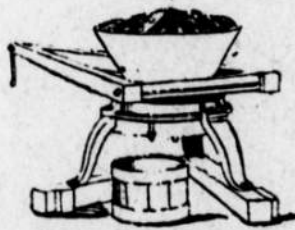
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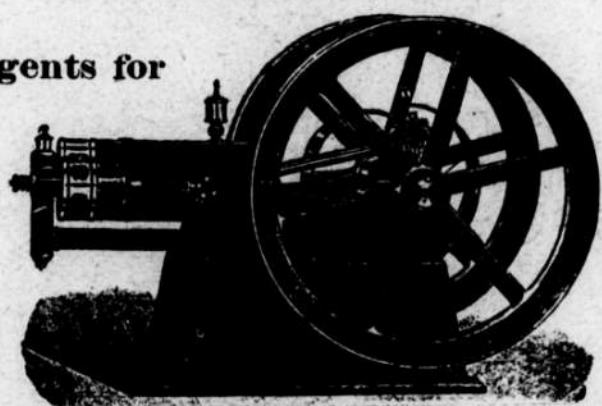
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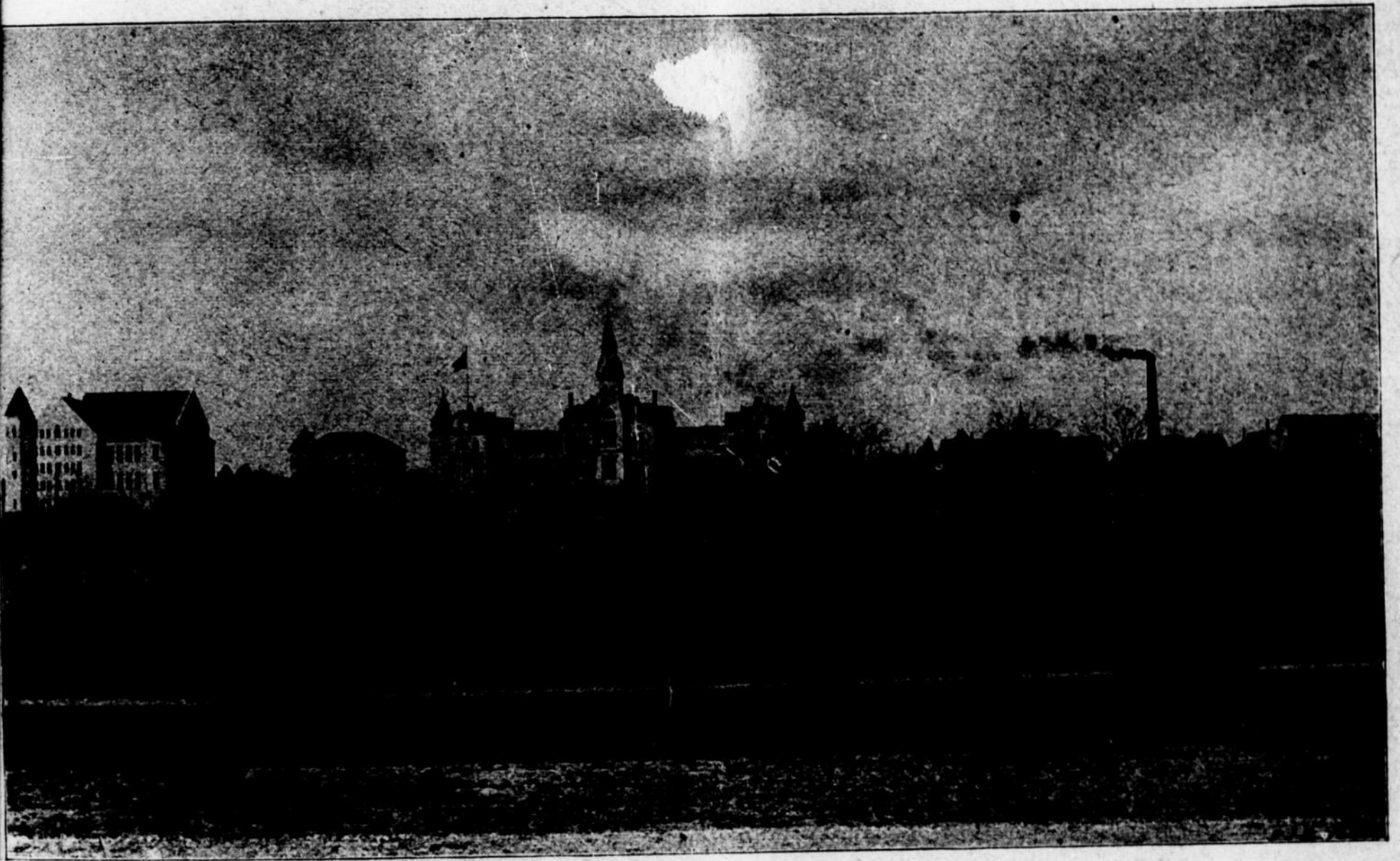


5-27

# The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 29, 1900.

NUMBER 27

## LITERARY

### Golf.

In these balmy days of spring, (and some that are not so balmy), when there is a decided tendency toward "that tired feeling," it would be in order to suggest and describe a remedy by which "spring fever" may be easily cured.

Golf is that remedy. It is the most fascinating and invigorating sport ever played, and if you want to bring the roses to your best girl's cheek, and sweep the cobwebs from your own brain, take her out for a game of golf.

As a mild, healthful exercise, golf is far ahead of the more boisterous games of football and baseball, because it does not go to the extreme and completely exhaust the player. It is particularly suited to those who are continually at the desk or study table, because it exercises the muscles of the back, arms and shoulders, as well as the lower limbs.

Golf may be played on any good open stretch of meadow-land, where the grass is not too rank, but the best links are those located on a fine stretch of sandy soil, broken occasionally by holes, or as they are called "bunkers," which constitute the main "hazzards" of the course. A "hazzard" is any obstacle which has to be gotten around by the player—a fence, bushes, trees, holes, water—anything which calls out the skill of the player in avoiding them. A golf course usually includes eighteen holes, but some have only nine holes and twice around make a full course. The holes are four and one-fourth inches in diameter and about as deep. The putting-green, or turf immediately surrounding the hole should be smooth as possible, the location of the hole being designated by a flag placed in the center of or near the hole.

The object of the game is to put a small gutta-percha ball into a series of holes in the least number of strokes. It may be played in singles or foursomes. In playing singles two persons play against each other and count by holes and not by strokes taken for the whole round. A foursome is where four persons play in couples, partners playing alternate strokes, each side having its own ball.

The game is usually decided by one player or group of players having won more holes than the other, the whole number of strokes around the course not being considered.

In playing for a medal the player who makes the whole series of holes in the least number of shots is the winner.

In "driving off" from a hole the player "tees" by putting it on a small pile or pat of sand and strikes it as far toward the next hole as possible with the driver or play-club. After that

he must not touch the ball with his hands until it has been "holed."

Mr. Chas. S. Cox gives the following directions for making a good drive: "Stand firm, with your feet about eighteen inches apart, the right toe slightly in advance of the left, and execute the "waggle." The ideal waggle consists in a gentle swaying to and fro, once or twice only, of the club over the ball and in the same vertical plane as the arc which the head of the club ought to describe in the actual stroke. Waggle with your wrists only. Let the club-head rest again for a moment behind the ball before making your upward swing; (a golfing drive is not a hit, it is distinctly and absolutely a swing,) your left elbow slightly squared, your right at an easy angle, your hands well down. Swing your club back to a horizontal position behind the head, never for a second taking the eye off the ball, allowing the body to turn gently with its weight upon the right foot, raising the left heel slightly off the ground, a perfectly natural motion. Keep the head of your club perfectly steady and let your upward and downward swing be practically one motion. Your body, your arms, in fact your whole frame should, at the moment of striking the ball, be in the same position precisely as when you addressed the ball. Let your club head follow the ball in its flight."

Mr. Taylor, another professional player, says: "The great drawback to those who would learn to play golf without having a professional adviser at their side is that they cannot see themselves as others see them. Could they do so, they would soon become aware of how poorly they are reproducing the swing of which they have read, and how certainly they are contracting habits which cannot fail to be detrimental to their progress."

The approach-shot is generally made with an iron club, and is intended to put the ball on the green. The great majority of approach-shots fall too short, and in selecting a club for the approach, the longer driving ones should be favored.

Putting is the play on the green, or playing the ball into the hole after it has once come on the green. Great care must be taken to keep the eyes on the ball and not glance at the hole just in the act of striking. Hold the club with a good grip, and let the head of the club describe an arc in a straight line with the hole.

Clubs are of two styles, wood and iron. Both have handles or shafts usually made of hickory. Wood clubs with a brass sole are called "brassies." There is a bewildering variety of clubs which is likely to confuse the beginner, but they are not by any means necessary to play the game. A driver, a cleek, an approach-iron and a putter will be all that is necessary.



A niblic may be added to these if there are many "bunkers."

The following are a few definitions of golf terms taken from "Spalding's Golf Guide":

*Addressing the ball.*—Putting one's self in position to strike the ball.

*Approach.*—When a player is sufficiently near the hole to be able to drive the ball to the putting green his stroke is called the "approach shot."

*Bogey.*—Usually given the title of Colonel. A phantom who is credited with a certain score for each hole, against which score each player is competing.

*Brassie.*—A wooden club with a brass sole.

*Bulger.*—A club with a convex face.

*Bunker.*—Generally any rough hazardous ground.

*Caddie.*—A person who carries the golfers clubs, and who can usually give him advice in regard to the game.

*Cleek.*—An iron headed club of considerable driving power, and sometimes used for putting.

*Foursome.*—A match in which two play on each side.

*Green.*—First the whole links; second, the putting ground around the different holes.

*Half-shot.*—Less than a full swing.

*Halved.*—A hole is said to be "halved," when each side takes the same number of strokes. A "halved match" is a "drawn game," that is, the players have proved to be equal.

*Hazard.*—A general term for bunker, long grass, road, water, or other bad ground.

*Head.*—This word is a striking specimen of incongruity and mixed metaphor. A head is the lowest part of a club, and possesses a sole, a heel, a toe or nose, a neck, and a face.

*Honor.*—The right to play off first from the tee.

*Jerk.*—In jerking, the club should strike with a quick cut behind the ball, and stop on reaching the ground.

*Links.*—The heath on which golf is played.

*Loft.*—To elevate the ball.

*Putt.*—To play the delicate game close to the hole.

#### The Kansas Kow.

A few weeks ago I, and I suppose the rest of humanity, were completely overcome by reading an article in the columns of this paper konsekrated to the praise of the Kansas Kalf, and I have taken okkasion to reply by this article on the usefulness of the Kansas Kow as kompared with the Kansas Kalf. First, I want to korrekt an impression that might have been made by the previous writer, that the Kalf is the "whole push;" it is not. No, sir; not till it eats a few stacks of alfalfa and Kafir-korn with Kotton-seed meal, and grows to be a Kow kan it lay any klaims to being kalled the "whole cheese."

There are many komplekated and interesting korrelations between the Kansas Kow and the Kansas Kalf. I grant the fakt that if there was no Kalf there would be no Kow, but in support of my side of the question I want to make klear the fakt that without the Kow the Kalf would starve and pine away for the want of skimmed-milk. The Kow resembles the

Kalf in kolor, only being larger she has more of it. The Kow may have short-horns, long horns, dehorns, krumped horns or no horns at all, but the horns don't make any difference unless the Kow gets you in the korner of an eight wire fence.

My opponent may say that the Kansas kow is a kronick kicker; true she is liable at any moment to lift one of her propelling organs and kooly set it down in the bucket of milk, or deliberately make some impressions upon some part of your anatomy, spill the milk on your Sunday clothes, jump the fence and get into the korn field and founder herself before morning, but about this time the average farmer will get a little kareless with his language. But you would be ready to exkuse him if you kould hear some of the words that slip from the tongue of the man who astride of the Kansas kalf with a buket of milk in one hand and about three fingers in the kalf's mouth trying to siphon off the milk in the buket. Such things are trying on one's konstitution, and I think no one will say that in this particular at least, the Kansas kow does not leave the Kansas kalf in the shade.

The Kansas kow is a direkt descendant of the "kow that jumped over the moon," and the way she kan klear a ten-wire fence is a kaution to the konscientious farmer who fears that his neighbors' kows may get into his korn. The Kansas kow is a descendant of that famous "kow with the krumped horn milked by the maiden all forlorn" that is spoken of in that time honored legend of the "house that Jack built." The Kansas kow possesses many of the pekuliar kwalities of both of these ancestors. In her trip to the moon the proverbial kow stopped long enough to fill up on green cheese and as a direkt konsekwence one of the produkts of the Kansas kow has been "green cheese."

The Kansas Kow ranks in importance with alfalfa, Kafir-corn, soy-beans, and hog kholera, as are the most important produkts of Kansas, and many experiments that have been made with each of these at our kollege show that she usually includes all these products except the latter. The fucher of Kansas lies with the Kow not with the Kalf. While the kalf is koupled on to the end of a klothes line and has as its primary okkupation the manufacture of chewing gum from the extra klothes that it kan get, the Kansas Kow will be free to roam at will over the fertile hills and valleys and abundant alfalfa fields of Kansas living on the fat of the land and producing food and money for the Kansas farmer.

The Kausas kow is a great artikle of kommerce. While a farmer kould not get rid of a kalf by giving it away with a klothes line thrown in, he kan often trade the kow to some one for a blind mule, a lame horse or maybe a hen and chickens. In konklusion I will say that if I was to choose between the two, kon-sidering all their faults and good kwalities I would decide "unanimously" in favor of the kow, as the most useful and most easily kared for of the two kritters.

So here's to the kow with the krumped horn,  
And here's to the kow with no horn at all,  
And here's to the maid that milks her each morn,  
While the kalf may stand in the stall.

"Jack."



**The Attendance.**

The accompanying tabulated statement was furnished by Miss Lorena Clemons, Secretary of the College. It shows that there is a total enrolment for the year, to date, of 1035. Of the students who were here in the fall term 623 are back this winter, while 54 who were not here in the fall, but had been at some previous time, returned, and 228 new students entered. Of those here in the fall, 130 did not return.

It will be noticed that 76 have been assigned to a different year this winter from what they were in the fall. This is due in most cases to the students' having completed the balance of a year's work in the fall term, so that he takes studies in the next year for the winter term. Of those in the preparatory class in the fall,

*Brown (Harry).* Too dark *A. Brown* to look nice. Two gates, east and west. Went in *Westgate*. Saw boy at the window. Thought *Boy'd* come to the door. Old man came instead. Thought we were tramps. Set the dog on us. Dog helped himself to part of our bicycle suit. Found we were *Minis* (minus) some stocking too. Congratulated ourselves on *Howell* we escaped. Went on. *Met(a)calf*. Looked fierce. Changed our route. Met another. Commenced to *Ston'er*. Owner came out. Said *Huycke*. We "huycked." Met Irishman. Had a *Parrot*. Wanted two *Nichols* for it. Didn't have them. Went on. Met a boy. Threw stone at us. Got off. Chastised boy. Made him *Ball*. Hurried on. Came to *Berry* patch. Found a sick boy—too many berries. Said his name was *Don Purdy*. Begged us not to let *Popenoe* (papa know). Took him home. "Papa" gave him *Dickens*. Tried to lock him in wood-shed. *Lockwood* not work. Boy got out. Ran away. Went on to

YEAR.	FALL TERM.						WINTER TERM.					
	Here both terms.	Changed year in winter.	In short courses in winter.	Apprentices in winter.	Not back in winter.	Totals.	Here both terms.	In other year in fall.	In short course in fall.	Apprentices in fall.	Here before, but not in the fall.	New students.
Fourth .....	63	1	...	...	1	65	63	...	1	...	...	64
Third .....	85	1	...	...	3	89	85	...	...	...	...	98
Second .....	114	13	3	2	18	150	114	3	1	...	20	143
First .....	192	7	8	...	41	248	192	30	1	1	16	280
Preparatory .....	63	28	4	4	23	122	63	5	1	...	7	150
Special .....	5	...	...	...	9	14	5	4	...	...	4	15
Postgraduates .....	12	...	...	...	6	18	12	...	...	...	...	14
Domestic Sci. short course .....	...	3	...	...	21	24	...	...	...	...	...	47
Farmers' short course .....	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	...	...	...	57
Dairy course .....	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	7	...	...	...	35
Apprentices .....	13	2	...	...	8	23	13	6	...	...	...	...
Totals .....	547	55	15	6	130	753	547	71	3	2	54	905
Enrolment for year to date .....	...	...	...	...	...	753	...	...	...	...	54	1035

28 are taking first-year work this winter, and there have been similar changes in other classes. In the fall, 15 who were in the regular four-year courses are in the dairy course and farmers' short course this winter, and 6 have changed to the apprentice course, while 3 young ladies who took the Domestic Science short course, and 2 young men who were apprentices in the fall, have taken up regular work this winter.

**Part of a Boy's Diary.**

While rumaging over some old things in a trunk that had not been touched for years I came across an old yellow and torn sheet of a diary I had kept when a boy. After considerable trouble I managed to make out the following:

July 7, 1900.—Started at five A. M. for bicycle ride. Rode about three miles. Came to creek. Saw a *Fischer* on bank asleep. Went on. Came to a tiny *House*. *Barnes* and everything painted

town. Visited a *Clotbier*. Turned in for the night.

July 8.—Saw *Don* (Sawdon) to-day. Said he lived in a cave up on *Mount Gomery* (Montgomery) with a chum called *Prit*. Said *Prit* nor (*Pritner*) he were never going home. Asked him what he ate. He said *Rice*, principally.

Here the sheet was so badly torn that I could make out nothing farther. M. E. R.





# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 29, 1900.

## ✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

### Attention.

ONE of the principal things that the student has to learn is to give his undivided attention to the subject he has in hand. Instead of allowing his attention to drift about "in the line of the least resistance," he must concentrate it upon the tasks he is given to perform, whether they are the pleasant ones or not. When he comes into contact with a few professors who entertain the idea that all the 24 hours of the day, are for the student to learn their subject in, the individual finds that it is only by centering his energies on one thing at a time, that three days work are accomplished in the twenty four hours allotted to the completion of a daily routine.

When a student can confine his attention to the book before him, while a few amateur musicians across the hall are torturing the air with reverberations from band instruments and the voice of a youthful orator sonorously penetrates the partition between the two rooms, he has become fairly proficient in the habit of attention. When that person goes to hear a sermon or lecture, he gives the speaker attention, and the words spoken reach their mark; whatever occupation he undertakes, receives the

greatest possible attention. The habit of attention mastered, it gives not only the best means of learning and progressing in the sciences, but furnishes the best means of progress toward moral perfection.

From appearances it seems that the classes are still awake.

After the spring exodus of students it looks as tho some dread epidemic has swept College circles.

It is now in order for all members of the classes of '97, '98, and '99 to inform the Alumni editor of your present connection with the world.

BEWARE! Spring fever is abroad in the land. The disease is very dangerous and should be avoided. Heavy applications of golf, baseball or "hare and hounds" chasing are recommended as preventatives.

The last term, the eleven weeks' home stretch of the year, has arrived, and it is only by some perseverance that the student can ignore the numerous detracting spring influences and give the spring work his best energies.

### An Afternoon Luncheon.

At four o'clock in Domestic Science Hall, Thursday afternoon, March 23, Miss Stoner and the Tuesday Domestic Science class received the girls of the Wednesday class, the society presidents, and a few other invited guests.

The room was beautifully decorated with blooming flowers and ferns. After an enjoyable social time an exquisite luncheon was served, the following being the menu:

#### MENU.

Consomme, Wafers,  
Kabobbed Oysters.

Bread Sticks, Cheese Sandwiches,  
Pickles, Olives,  
Salted Almonds, Salted Peanuts.

Bavarian Cream, Orange Sherbert,  
Jelly,  
Cocoanut Cake, Madalenes.

Chocalate a la Hobson,  
Ice Water.

After the luncheon Miss Jaedicke favored the guests with some of her rapturous music.

Prof. Harper, with a few well chosen words, highly seasoned with wit, presented a toast to the Domestic Science Department, to which Miss Stoner responded in her charming manner.

It was nearly six o'clock when the guests took leave of their hostess, and all unite in declaring that those were two of the most pleasant spent hours of their lives.



## LOCAL NOTES

Misses Mamie Helder and Grace Voiles visited College Thursday.

The Hamilton society entertained the Ionian society Saturday evening.

Hezekiah Tracy is among the former students who are back this term.

The Poole brothers enjoyed the vacation between terms on the home farm.

Jessie W. Joss spent his vacation as the guest of Bryant Poole, near Briggs.

The engineers in the Mechanical Department are cutting out castings for a Prony break.

Adjutant Peck was quite sick with bronchitis the first of the week, but is now again in classes.

The appearance of shirt waists and light suits informs us that spring is again ready to greet us.

Miss Hazel Berry, of Gardener, Maine, cousin to the Librarian, has entered the College for the term.

Mr. V. M. Emmert, of the Junior class, enjoyed a visit from his father, from Blue Rapids, last week.

Mr. C. C. Smith spent Sunday with friends in the city. Charlie has a position on the *Capital*, in Topeka.

Mr. Wabnitz, foreman of the machine shops, expects to move his family here from Kansas City this week.

The Y. M. C. A. boys' enjoyed a good social time in Domestic Science Hall Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. H. Hansen '01, returned to his home in Sheridan County last week and will not be in College this term.

Mr. Phillips, the father of Miss Pearl Phillips, sophomore last year, died at his home in this city last week.

Pearl Carter, Ed Joy and the Felton brothers rode to their homes, in McPherson County on bicycles last week.

Mr. D. C. Deming has completed his term of school and has returned to the K. S. A. C. to arrange for special work.

Miss Katherine Zimmerman, formerly of the class of '98, re-enters College this term to go out with the naughty-naughts.

Mr. W. E. Pangburn will not be in College this term. We hope to see our football champion back again next fall, however.

The Osborn Machine Company, of Kansas City, has donated a fine disk harrow to the Farm Department for use in the farm classes.

Mr. Perrin K. Symms left for his home the first of the week. The girls say they are sorry P. K. went home, because May will soon be here.

Miss Myrtle Harner was up to College Thursday afternoon. She is the proud possessor of a new buggy and horse, given to her on her birthday.

The advertisement, given out by the Bethany College of Lindsborg, of the Messiah to be given there April 10, 11, 13, 15, is a work of art and beauty.

Mr. L. G. Hill, a former member of the class of '00, was about the College last week. Mr. Hill expects to be in this vicinity until commencement.

Among the students who spent the term's vacation at home was Misses Lila Dial, Adelaide Strite, Belle Van Orsdel, Martha Briggs and Amelia Spohr.

The students in cheese-making have been giving the Kasper curd mill a thorough trial and have found that it did its work quickly and left the curd in even sized pieces.

Misses Maud Currie and Elizebeth Agnew are still telling of the good time they had at the home of their class-mate, Madge McKeen, on last Friday and Saturday.

Will Smith is building a house across the street from the Wahl property. John Coons is having two cottages constructed just north of the Congregational church.

After the rush the Senior engineers are going to take a trip to Kansas City, where they will visit the large machine shops and study the necessary equipments used.

Mr. C. J. Gaddis, of the Powers Higgly Co., Kansas City, Mo., was about the College last week endeavoring to secure agents to sell his scrolls relating to character study.

The spring fever has struck the town. The severe cases have been quarantined and measures should be taken requiring all younger students to be vaccinated immediately.

A force of twenty-five students were employed in the Horticultural Department the first of the week. The grading around the new building is being rapidly pushed forward.

The Junior Horticultural industrial boys celebrated the close of the term's work by giving their boss, R. E. Eastman, the usual inspiration from the broad extremity of a paddle.

The last afternoon the fourth years had botanical practise the assistant's head was held under the hydrant and he was christened Professor Dean O'Welwitschia Mc X-anthium.

The Military and Agricultural Departments have become so crowded that the head of the Military Department has found it to be more economical to move his headquarters to the Agricultural office.



Ask one of the prominent Senior boys to relate to you the thrilling history of the adventures and narrow escapes that he encountered on his way home from the athletic ball last Saturday morning.

The nursery trees in the Horticultural Department are all effected with black heart, due to the severe freezing of last winter. Nursery men say, however, that the resulting injuries will be very slight.

The cheese-making classes have been using the Sprague continuous gang press. It has given much better satisfaction than the cheese presses usually found in Kansas cheese factories, and is a great labor saver.

The Congregational and Methodist temperance organizations held a temperance mass meeting in the Methodist church Sunday evening. Judge Wilder, Attorney Irish, and R. E. Eastman presented the addresses of the evening.

The Westing House Manufacturing Company are so well pleased with the workmanship of Messrs. Rader and Delahunt that they desire two more men just like them. This speaks well for the apprentice work in our Mechanical Department.

Harvey G. Gilkerson, student in '92, now civil and mining engineer United States Department, Mining Surveyor of Telluride, Colo., and Marion Gilkerson, student in '98, who is now attending Washburn college, were visitors in Manhattan and at College last week.

A large number of students had to return to their homes this term to help with the spring work on the farm, new students are arriving, however, and although our enrolment will not be as large this term, we expect to have a jolly eleven weeks' work before commencement.

During the twelve weeks of the Dairy School there were used 40,000 pounds of milk and 18,800 pounds of cream. The students made 9,000 pounds of butter and 1,300 pounds of cheese. The students proved to be in earnest and full of enthusiasm and the term was a decided success.

Mr. N. J. Stewart, of Arkansas City, Kan., Freshman last year, shows his love for the HERALD by writing for the number of March 15. He lost his paper of this date while crossing the river and felt that there would be a missing link in his life if he could not procure another copy.

Friday morning the chapel walls were made to vibrate by the enthusiastic yells of the cheese and butter and short course farmer boys. To the students who have been enrolled in these two short courses, we wish to say that we have enjoyed your pleasant companionship and extend to you our best wishes for your future success.

The work of the Farm Department has been especially heavy this term owing partially to the increased attendance occasioned by the short courses in farming and dairying. The

total enrolment for the winter-term classes is as follows: First principles of agriculture, 321; feeds and feeding, 62; breeds and breeding, 57; dairying, 93; butter-making, 118; milk testing, 86; cheese making, 51; dairy bookkeeping, 72; making the total enrolment for the term 860.

May 21 has been selected as the date for the inter-class field day. Some of the events will be the pole vault, standing broad jump, running broad jump, 16-pound shot put, throwing the hammer, 100-yard dash, quarter-mile race, baseball throw, and one mile bicycle race. Each class should select their representatives as soon as possible. Let this be a record breaking year. Next week we will publish the records made heretofore.

Among the cheese-making students who have secured good positions are the following: J. D. McFerren, who has charge of the Rhinehart Cheese Company's factory at Humboldt, Kan. E. W. Swallow, who has accepted a position with A. Jensen, Manhattan; L. E. Woodward, who goes to Montana to accept a position on a dairy farm; Mr. Brooks, who goes to a dairy farm in Missouri, and Mr. Reh, who accepts a position at Ottawa.

The salute of 17 guns to which a Governor is entitled within his own state, was given Governor Stanley, Tuesday morning. As it was the first morning of the term and the department was unorganized, the "Escort of Honor" was not provided. The delinquency of the salute was caused by one of the guns having been "spiked," probably by some unfriendly "Pop," but as we had plenty of "Pop" mechanics at hand to drill it out and the gun was hurried into action in time to redeem itself. We hope the governor will appreciate our good intentions.

The hare-and-hound chase occurring last Tuesday morning created much interest and excitement for the crowd of spectators. Professor Lockwood, Messrs. Parrott and Huycke and three young ladies took the part of the hare and the girls of the gymnasium class represented the hounds. The hares had a start of ten minutes and left their tracts by scattering little scraps of paper after them. The hounds displayed their athletic training and came in on the home run close on the heels of the excited hares.

#### Hamp-lo Reception.

Last Saturday evening was the time; the basement of Library Hall was the place—and the "Io's" declare they had a lovely time.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather without, there was joy and gladness within, and the "Hamps" exerted their every effort to make the occasion one of happiness and enjoyment to their Io "sisters." During the forepart of the evening all listened to an interesting program. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games, dancing in the "gym," and a good social time.

'Twas a very late hour when the merry-makers reluctantly wended their way homeward, and the sound of gay voices and shouts of glee which filled those dear old halls became a thing of the past.



## Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Geneva Entertainment will be given in the College chapel April 30th. The committee that has the matter in charge is making extensive preparations and expect to make it superior to any thing of the kind given by the association in the past.

During the past week a number of the boys have secured employment for the summer at wages ranging from \$18.00 to \$20.00 per month together with board and washing, and we are prepared to place three more men in just as good positions. Come and see if you are fitted for the places.

The loan library of text-books which was established last term is proving to be a success in every particular.

The newly elected officers will be inaugurated next Saturday. All members should make it a point to be present on that occasion.

The sick committee have had two cases in charge the past week. S. J. A.

## A Senior Entertains.

The most enjoyable event of the season was the five o'clock luncheon given by Miss Clara Spilman last Friday afternoon. Her beautiful home, on corner Fourth and Leavenworth streets, was beautifully decorated with flowers. In the corner of the hall was placed a dwarf orange tree showing golden fruit from its boughs. Her class colors, orange and white, were predominant thruout the evening. The menu in verse form was as follows:

At a dinner or luncheon, I'm always first served,  
The honor, I think, is most truly deserved.  
I'm made from a fruit often green, often red,  
But generally best from the latter, 'tis said.

I'm green when I'm ripe, and I grow on a tree,  
A favorite fruit of the Spanish grandee.  
I'm seasoned and placed before this companee,  
In shape like the eyes of a heathen chinee.

They bake me, and fry me, and boil and all that,  
I'm the favorite of Biddy and Michael and Pat.

I am neither a bird nor a beast nor a fish,  
Yet when I am fried I'm a very good dish,  
And when I am young I am covered with down.  
I'm fresh in the country but seldom in town.

Altho cold by nature,  
I'm a favorite of all;  
And there's scarcely a dinner,  
A party, or ball  
At which I'm not present;  
And I'm happy to say  
There is no house in town,  
Where I've not the "entree."

Light as a snowflake white as milk,  
Fit for a princess, dressed in silk.

In shape I'm like a cookie,  
And of me you can make  
Many things on which an epicure can dine.  
You can use me in a pudding,  
And also in a cake;  
In any case I think I'm very fine.  
But when I'm in a drink,  
You sit—and sip—think,  
And then the ladies all my praises sing;  
And say unto their beaux:  
"Now dearest, goodness knows,  
Of all the nectars, this is just the thing."

Prizes were offered to those who could guess the different courses the quickest, but (like girls) so many guessed at once, the prizes were awarded by drawing. Miss Elsa Robinson received the first prize—a box of bon-bons—and Miss Maud Zimmerman, a tin grater, as the consolation prize. The following persons

partook of the dainty refreshments and wish Miss Clara's life as joyous and as happy as this event: Stella and Mabel Stewert, Amanda Culp, Amelia Spohr, Maud Zimmerman, Ruth Mudge, Elizabeth Agnew, Daisy Hoffman, Edith and Elenore Perkins, Elsa Robinson, Adelaide and Josephine Wilder, Maude Currie, Edith Huntress, Laura Trumbull and Helen Knostman. LEANDER.

## Governor Stanley and Secretary Coburn Visit College.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the College had Gov. W. E. Stanley and wife, and Secretary Coburn as honored guests. Tuesday morning the Governor and Mr. Coburn addressed the students in chapel. Both were very enthusiastically received, and will be long remembered by those who heard them.

## Wearing the Blue.

Oh yes, they are bright and handsome,  
These soldier suits you wear,  
And you gather for drill with a careless good will  
While your country's colors you bear.

Our flag you see floating above you,  
And you love it better than life.  
You are sure should she call, our country, our all,  
You'd leave sweetheart, or mother or wife.

You are ready for great deeds of valor;  
On a battle-field gladly you'd die.  
You are ready to fight for the wrong or the right,  
That our flag shall float ever on high.

Oh, the world is filled full with such soldiers,  
Who are waiting for something worth doing,  
Who lazily sigh as time slowly slips by,  
With dull duties that come without wooing.

So my song is a song for life's soldier,  
Who makes his last effort his best;  
Who does with his might whatever is right,  
And leaves with his maker the rest.

You are wearing the blue of our nation;  
Do you never dishonor its folds? Say,  
Do you think it is right, under cover of night,  
To do what you dare not by day?

Can you steal and destroy when those colors  
Upon you are resting their folds?  
Do you cheat or lie when no one is by,  
And still student honor uphold?

You may yell till your voices have left you,  
Some silly and meaningless verse,  
From sunset till light, make hideous the night,  
And perhaps there are things that are worse.

You may play if you will in the football team,  
And glory with them when they win;  
We'll forgive you the noise, for you are but great boys  
With their usual and deafening din.

Be noisy and happy and hearty;  
Have fun if the fun be but true;  
Be courteous and brave, not a coward and knave,  
And remember you're wearing the blue.

When you're tempted to do something unworthy,  
And those who're not tempted are few,  
Be brave to refuse, there is nothing to loose,  
And remember you are wearing the blue.

Ah 'tis well for our college honor,  
In the past and the future too,  
That the boys she sends to the world's wide ends  
Have at one time worn the blue.

And were this a feast, now a toast I'd propose,  
We'd drink to our soldiers in blue,  
Our glasses we'd fill with a hearty good will,  
And this sentiment I'd give to you:

Three cheers for the College battalion,  
May you never be ruled by K. U.  
But abroad or at home, whatever may come,  
Remember you are wearing the blue.

BERTHA KIMBALL-DICKENS, '90.



## ALUMNI

The HERALD of April 5, will publish letters from the class of '99.

Sam Kimble, '73, will deliver the memorial address in Manhattan this year.

Gertrude Rhoades, '98, closed a very successful term of school last Saturday.

D. H. Otis, '92, went to Wamego, Monday, to buy calves for the Farm Department.

C. D. Lechner, '99, visited the College Saturday and spent Sunday with friends on College Hill.

A. B. Kimball, '89, of Scandia, made a short visit in the city last week, in company with wife and children.

Miss May Bowen, '96, has returned from Washburn to stay at her home until diphtheria at Washburn College is a thing of the past.

An excellent letter from E. L. Smith, '98, has been received and will be published in the HERALD of April 12, with other letters from the class of '98.

Miss Minnie Romick, '94, has been visiting her sister, Winnie Romick-Chandler, of Manhattan, on her way to her new home at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Mary Lyman-Otis, '95, sang "I Know That my Redeemer Liveth" as a solo at the Baptist church last Sunday morning, to an appreciative congregation.

D. H. Orr, '99, visited the College Saturday expecting to find College in session. He found many friends here in spite of it being vacation, and enjoyed a very pleasant visit.

Cards are out for the marriage of Ed. H. Webster, '96, of the Brady-Meridan Creamery Company, and Miss Nora Fryhofer, '95, of Randolph, Kan. Mr. Webster's headquarters are at Meridan, Kan.

Hattie Nichols, '98, writes interesting letters to Manhattan friends from Liberal, Kan., where she has been at work in her father's office. At present she is working in a printing office. She expects to be here for the Ionian Annual, or at Commencement if she cannot come so early.

J. F. Odle, '94, manager of the Sayda Polo Jersey Farm, at Parsons, has an excellent write up of the K. S. A. C. dairy school in the Sunflower Bulletin of March 15, accompanied by a cut of Agricultural Science Hall. Ever since Mr. Odle's graduation he has demonstrated how much help an alumnus can be to his Alma Mater by making a small effort. Such graduates is what not only K. A. C. but

every College needs, and the institution that has many such is bound to progress in spite of hard times and politics.

Two very interesting letters from Fred Kimball, '87, appear in the Manhattan *Mercury* for last week, one written December 3, from Nome, Alaska, and the other dated December 31 at St. Michaels. Mr. Kimball has succeeded in getting the mail out every month this winter, one of the objects he was trying to accomplish. At the second writing the coldest weather he had seen was 41° below zero. Mr. Kimball was the first white man to make the trip from St. Michaels to Nome and return, which when made in summer takes but a few hours, but takes several days in winter.

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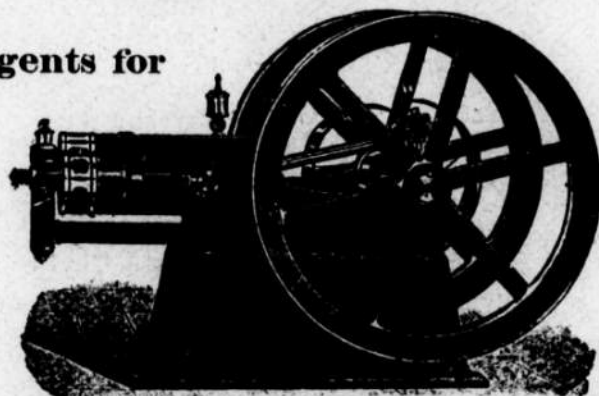
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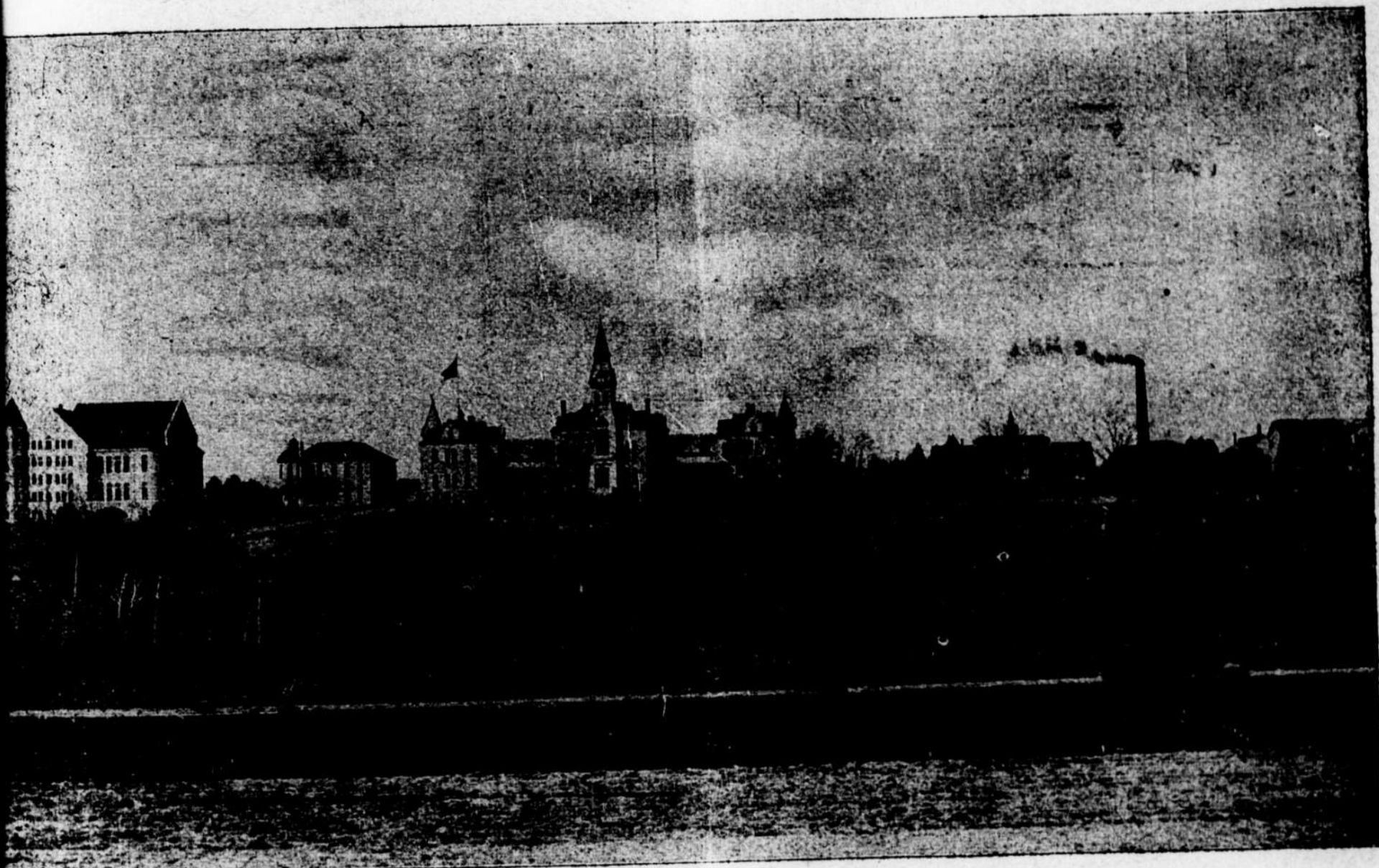




# The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



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**A WEEKLY PAPER**

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**



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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 5, 1900.

NUMBER 28.

## The Saxons and Romans as Civil Engineers.

In considering this subject, we will try to get on top of the hill and look down upon the past and present of Civil Engineering as we would look at a landscape. We will not stop and examine closely for fear we shall spend too much time dealing with technicalities. In explaining this position I am reminded of a cartoon which appeared in a German paper some time ago, illustrating how a professor in one of their Universities went sight-seeing. While Germans are famous for their thoroughness and the depth to which they dive into technical science, it is also noticeable how completely they manage to overlook everything except the subject in which they are interested.

This particular German professor was said to be a mineralogist and had become so accustomed to looking at small objects under the microscope that he had lost all appreciation of the grandeur and beauty and largeness of the world about him. On his pleasure trip the professor was induced to visit that matchless piece of Medieval Architecture, the Cathedral at Cologne, and the picture depicted him standing there looking at a single stone in a buttress on a side wall of the church, seeing nothing but one spot in that stone, totally ignoring the lofty spire, the massive walls beautifully carved. The magnificent grandeur of the whole structure he completely missed, no, in the minuteness of his vision he saw only that one stone and exclaims in wondering admiration. "Well, well, well, taken as a whole, it is really very imposing."

I speak of the Romans and Saxons as Civil Engineers because they have been the world's Civil Engineers. Other people have done nothing in the line of useful engineering that has not been equaled or improved upon by these two.

The engineering work of ancient Egypt and Babylon were great, but almost impractical. The pyramids of Egypt, which required thousands of men hundreds of years to complete, stand today as they have stood for centuries as colossal monuments to the useless effort of man. They never have and probably never will serve any useful purpose except possibly as an object lesson to succeeding ages.

The Romans, on the other hand, were stern, hard and thoroughly practical; they expected the Empire to last forever, and their works were built accordingly. They did not adopt the Greek architecture, partly because their coarse tastes could not appreciate the refined beauty of the Greek structures and partly because their severe simplicity would not allow such an expenditure of effort for beauty alone.

The old saying is that "all roads lead to Rome." This is simply following out their conception that it was to be the central and the eternal city. They built their roads straight from Rome, overcoming all natural difficulties as they went, filling in hollows, leveling hills and tunnelling rocks and mountains. They took more care in the preparation of the road-bed than we do in building modern railroads. The Roman roads were laid on a solid foundation; were built above the surrounding land so as to keep dry; were built of rock and cement and concrete and were from 15 to 120 feet wide and many hundreds of miles long. They went not over the hill and down into the valley but over the valley and thru the hill.

But the city of Rome must be supplied with water; they had no steam pumps as we have and they were too select to use the river water, but way off to the north and west among the mountains there were clear and sparkling springs. This was transported to Rome by means of aqueducts. These were partly below and partly above ground, 35 miles of the Aqua Claudia was under and 10 miles above ground; here it was joined by another aqueduct 62 miles long and the two traveled together to Rome for 21 miles and became what is known as the Porta Maggiore. This great aqueduct stretches across the plains to Rome in a succession of stone arches, some of them 109 feet high and 60 feet wide, over the valleys and thru the mountains these huge stone structures rigidly maintain the same grade. Besides these, there were twelve other aqueducts which supplied ancient Rome with water all of them possessing their own peculiarities of design and construction, some of them having arches 180 feet high and 75 feet wide. Of these, three have been in use for over 1900 years and still supply the present city of Rome with abundance of fresh water.

In their stately harbors the Romans showed the same defiance of natural difficulties; the lack of bays and promontories was supplied by dams and walls built far out into the sea; and even artificial islands were constructed to protect the equally artificial harbors. It would be expected that people who built public works on such an imposing scale would also erect some very majestic buildings. This they did, and we have all heard of the Great Colosseum one quarter of a mile in diameter which seated 87,000 people, which sometimes contained an audience of over 100,000, whose arena was enclosed by a wall 15 feet high, and which was large enough to contain a modern base ball diamond without crowding. This great



structure has been used as a stone quarry for years; it has been the target for the artillery of the military academy to test the destructive effect of cannon balls, but yet its ruins still stand to tell the tale of its ancient magnificence.

There are two splendid specimens of Rome's Civil Engineering works which have not been mentioned, which seldom are spoken of among ancient ruins, and which even tourists to Rome rarely hear about. One is the immense subterranean sewers built under Rome to drain the city which astonished the Emperor Augustus nineteen centuries ago in that their massive masonry had resisted time, earthquakes and inundations for 600 years, and which still remains after 2500 years with scarcely a stone displaced and still serving their original purpose.

An idea of their vastness may be obtained (says Story) from the fact that the mere cleansing of them on one occasion contracted for at no less a sum than \$3,000,000. The other is the catacombs underneath the sewers cut out of the solid rock, of which there are 270 miles.

These great engineering works not only accomplished the object for which they were built, but they taught men the power of united co-operation. When the huge engineering enterprises of Rome were developed the state began to feel its associated power. It began to be felt rather than understood that the state could undertake and accomplish what a single man or group of men could not think of doing.

We now come to our modern Civil Engineer, the Saxon. Let us take two separate glances at him—one at what he has done and one at what he proposes to do and probably will do. Unlike the Roman, he has not tried to outdo nature in the imposing majesty of his buildings; he has been thoroly practical and scrupulously economical; and yet amazement succeeds astonishment as we consider one after another those phenomenal engineering enterprises undertaken and accomplished by him. He has built systems of railroads reaching every district and touching every town and village in whole Empires and almost whole continents.

Thousands of miles of railroad connected together, trains tearing over these every day, yet so perfectly is it arranged and to such an extent is co-operation and mutual agreement carried out that the whole grand system works harmoniously together, doing an amount of work every 24 hours which would have required ages in former times. He has built bridges of steel and bridges of stone. An example of the latter class is found in the Cabin John Bridge, at Washington, whose majestic stone arch spans a distance of 240 feet while it rises 53 feet. The Brooklyn bridge, built on the suspension principle, contains a span of 1595 feet, and is 276 feet above the water. The bridge at St. Louis employs the steel arch and stretches across the Mississippi in three great spans, each over 500 feet in length. He has paved the streets of our modern city with plank, with asphalt, with cement, with brick, with stone, with granite, and with steel. He has provided those cities with water in a great variety of ways. New York gets her supply by means of the Croton Aqueduct, which conveys it into the city from 40 miles away up the Hudson. London obtains hers from deep wells underneath the city.

Comparatively few of the people who visit Chicago and stand on the shore of Lake Michigan realize that two miles out in the lake and 31 feet below the bottom is the beginning of the Chicago water-works, and that 66 feet below them are two great tunnels extending three miles under the city and from there the water is pumped up at the rate of 80,000,000 gallons per day.

The Saxon has built elevated railroads over the tops of the houses, and underground railroads underneath the streets. The visitor in St. Louis is sometimes surprised at seeing smoke rising from unseen holes in the streets and upon investigation he discovers that an ordinary train of cars was passing by underneath of him. It used to require an annual expenditure of about \$3,000,000 from the National Treasury to dredge away the debris and sediment which the Mississippi deposited around its mouth, preventing ships from passing in and out. Captain Eads, with his Saxon genius, proposes and accomplishes that daring piece of modern civil engineering known as the Mississippi Jetties. The stream is made narrower and consequently swifter, and by the force of its own current it carries its debris far out in the Gulf of Mexico.

What is the Saxon doing today? Well, let us see. The British government is constructing a dam across the Nile for the purpose of irrigating the Delta, which is really something unprecedented. It is to be over a mile long and 92 feet high. It is 80 feet wide at the bottom and 23 feet wide at the top. Down near the bed are huge sluices provided with cast-iron doors by means of which the flow of water can be regulated. Around the end of this great dam is a ship canal with suitable locks so that commerce on the Nile will not be interfered with.

New York and Jersey City have long felt the need of some better means of communication than ferry boats, but the Hudson between these two cities is far too wide and too deep even for the modern Saxon to bridge across. His resources, however, are not thereby exhausted; he is building two tunnels underneath the noble Hudson from New York to Jersey City. These tunnels will be 17 feet wide at the bottom by 17 feet high to the top of the arch and over a mile long. The difficulties to be overcome seemed at first almost insurmountable. On the New York side the tunnels had to be dug thru clear sand, which not only continually caved in, but thru which the water soaked as thru a sieve. On the New Jersey side the way had to be dug thru a porous slate rock and thru this also the water poured in vast amounts; yet these tunnels are more than half finished and no doubt the day will come when thru trains will go from Brooklyn over the Brooklyn bridge across New York City underneath the Hudson river into Jersey City.

Commerce on the Great Lakes has always been hampered by the difference in water level which exists there at different times of the year. To establish and control by artificial means the water levels of lakes Erie, Hudson, and Michigan, covering 60,000 square miles, by means of a dam across the upper Niagara would be, without doubt, the most stupendous physical effort ever produced by man's agency. And yet the only question of its accomplishment is a financial one.



"We have overspanned continents and under-spanned oceans." We have branched out in engineering science until it would take a volume to tell the different lines the engineer has entered. It has changed our industries and our lives; it has even changed the face of the earth. Three fourths of Holland would be an arm of the ocean were it not for the great dykes. Great minds directing great strength have produced great works. If the wealth of a single man can build factories, palacial residences and hotels occupying whole squares, if corporations can construct R. R's. to the top of mountains, bridges, tunnels three miles long, union depots where hundreds of trains are received and dispatched daily, sky scraping business houses 28 stories high, what would we expect the state or the nation acting in one united effort to do?

The immediate problems now open to the Civil Engineer are of surpassing importance. Trunk railways thru Russia, China, Prussia and Africa; irrigation works to supply the growing population; harbors large enough to receive the vessels of the future; central installations large enough to furnish lighting power; traction and heating to whole countries; the extension of the telephonic communications with and without wires; the abolition of the smoke and smell of cities; the increase in the speed of trains to 100 miles per hour; the erection of buildings of great height where land is valuable; the improvement of water supply and the working of deep seams of coal.

Is it too much to prophesy that some day all our houses will have telephones and electric light supplied by a central electric plant, with heat supplied by a central heating plant? That we will some day keep the streets of our cities as clean as our floors and the air of our cities as pure as it is on the prairies of western Kansas?

Time was when man did all the work and did not think at all. Now we still work some but we think some too and make our work much easier by the application of machinery. Shall we not say that the time will come when machinery directed by the forces of nature applied by the ingenuity of man will do all the hard physical work and man will be left to develop his higher nature. Now a few men are thinking and the rest working. Suppose all were thinking and all working, what tremendous progress could be made in every science and in every art. This is the goal toward which the Engineer is striving.

W. F. LAWRY.

If unto the editor's hearts you wish to find the key,  
Get your memoranda out and mark these items three:—  
Pay your year's subscription now without an invitation,  
Write an article for public observation,  
Buy our advertisers' wares, and then you're sure to see  
How kind and good and merciful we editors can be.  
—The Tattler.

"Life" is short; only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it is a "lie" and half of it an "if."  
—Ex.

"Do you know," said the pedagogically inclined Sophomore to the Senior, "that I was sure you were a school teacher when I first saw you." The Senior blushed and asked why. "Because I saw a pupil in your eye," replied the swell-headed Sophomore.—Ex.

### A Reverie.

The day was fair, the sky was clear,  
All earth seemed filled with joy and love;  
The warmth of spring, the balmy air,  
Green grass below, green leaves above,  
The merry twitter of the birds  
In the meadows and the trees,  
The distant grazing flocks and herds;  
Beauties of nature are all these.

On this morning bright and fair  
Wandered I, a gray-haired man,  
Thru the country here and there;  
Down thru many a shady glen,  
Thru the forest and the meadow,  
Over hills and valleys crossed,  
Forgetting all my care and sorrow,  
And in nature's beauty lost.

Flowers growing by the wayside—  
These I plucked with happy face,  
And, devoid of selfish pride,  
Admired their beauty and their grace.  
On I wandered in the sunshine  
Over paths by man untrod,  
In the presence most sublime  
Of nature and of nature's God.

On the bridge I paused to lean  
And gaze upon the rippling brook,  
And watch the fisherman up the stream  
Angling there with line and hook;  
And my thots then wandered back  
To those happy days gone by  
When I, upon that self-same rock,  
Sat and fished with hook and fly.

And my mind seemed in a trance,  
Dreaming of the days of yore,  
When I in pleasure used to dance  
Round the little cottage door,  
Where my mother worked inside,  
Busy with her household cares,  
And I looked with joyous pride  
Upon that angel face of hers.

Thy days, oh youth, no more remain;  
Thou'rt gone forever beyond recall;  
Would I could live thee once again  
And be a child so gay and small,  
And play again beside that door,  
And feel again that mother's kiss  
When evening prayers are said and o'er,  
And pass away to dreams of bliss.

But by such joys no man is blest,  
And years ago beneath the sod  
They laid her aged form to rest,  
And she lives happily with her God.  
Tho time has flown and I've grown old  
My mother dear I can't forget,  
And when the story of life is told  
Her memory shall linger with me yet.

So, as upon the bridge I stand,  
My heart with nature does commune;  
I know that surely time's command  
Will send me to my maker soon.  
But now a chill comes over me  
And brings my thots to earth again,  
And breaks the bonds of reverie  
That took me from the realms of men.

And now the brook again I see,  
And there the angler now is leaving,  
And many glittering fishes has he  
Taken from the water, running  
Swiftly o'er the smooth-worn rocks  
Into the deeper pool below,  
Where in the clear and shining water  
The silver fish dart to and fro.

Now from scenes of nature's beauty  
And from the thots these scenes do bring  
I turn my steps toward my duty  
On this pleasant day of spring,  
And wander back thru scenes sublime,  
My heart with happiness overflowing,  
Marveling on changes wrought by time  
And plucking flowers by the roadside grow-  
ing.  
—JACK.

"I spotted that girl from a long way off,"  
remarked the sun, as he beamed down upon  
the freckled-faced summer girl.—*Princeton Tiger*.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE  
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Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 5, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

### Woman's Version.

"Something original," you say,  
But where is one to begin,  
If one has nothing original,  
Unless 'tis original sin?

How many the blunders we make,  
"Original sin," in thy name!  
Again and again is the time-worn phrase,  
Brought up to bear all the blame.

For of course we ascribe them to something—  
It is our nature, you see;  
'Tis our only share of the fruit  
From Eden's forbidden tree.

And since shirking was Adam's great weakness,  
And he, too, liked the fruit, we believe  
It was he who ate the first apple,  
And then laid the blame onto Eve,

Eve, hearing Adam's denial,  
And seeing the success of his wile,  
Straightway walked in his footsteps  
And answered: "The snake did beguile."

She with Adam was equally guilty;  
But 'tis plain that in the beginning,  
In spite of the ancient tradition,  
It was Adam who did the first sinning.

The wrong that we do is not in ourselves,  
But because of what others have done.  
This we have made an excuse,  
Since the very first twain were made one.

—M. M.

The article on the first page, "The Romans and Saxons as Civil Engineers," is the address which was to have been given at the Hamilton annual. The author kindly consents to its publication in our columns.

Since the sensation caused by the "Sheldon" *Capital* has subsided it was suggested that we run the HERALD as Satan would for a few issues. We thought of the plan, but upon being informed that we already conform to that standard we have abandoned the project.

One of our college exchanges, speaks in a proud tone of their library as containing over a thousand books. Our library has something near twenty thousand volumes on the shelves, and yet when the student wants to do some topical reading he finds that only a small part of the books desired are at hand.

For several years past the students and faculty have looked prospectively forward to the time when one thousand students would assemble in our College halls. The time has at last arrived and its thought causes just a symptom of pride; but it is to be hoped that this is only a forecast of the future of K. S. A. C. New ambitions have preceded the reality and we want to see our Alma Mater grow until she is not only the best but also the largest college of the West. Kansas has 8000 country school districts. Is it not to be hoped that in a few years from now each district in our state should have at least one representative here. With this number in attendance no dream could picture the extent of the influence of our institution.

### The Coe Lectures.

On next Thursday evening, April 12, will occur the first of Geo. A. Coe's lectures on "The Spook Family." The subject on that evening will be "Hallucinations, or The Art of Being Deceived." On the following evenings, excepting Sunday, the subjects, "Hypnotism and Suggestion," "Mental Healing," and "Telepathy and Spiritism" will be dealt with. These lectures will be given in the Methodist church. The price of course, tickets for students is 50 cents; for others, 60 cents. The lectures will not only be highly entertaining but will also be very valuable.

A call to arms,—*"Come to mamma, Toot tse."*  
—*Yale Recorder.*

"Your daughter's college yell is almost musical, Mrs. Twitter." "College! Yell? she's singing !!!"—*Chicago Daily Recorder.*



## LOCAL NOTES

Mr. M. D. Snodgrass was about the College Monday.

Mrs. Helder Voiles spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Voiles.

Miss Myrtle Harner with her mother visited college Saturday.

Reverend Adams, of Belleville, preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

Reverend Riley preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

The associate local editor enjoyed (?) the Grippe during the past week.

Janitor Lewis' family moved back to their home in Blue Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. Beck and daughter visited chapel and the Alpha Beta society Saturday.

Professor Hitchcock read the sermon at the Church of Good Will Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Percy Parrott enjoyed a visit from his sister Edith the latter part of the week.

Mr. Merrill Lamber, on account of ill health, left for his home, in Lansing this week.

Mr. Boliver Walters, of Alma, Kansas, visited his home and the College last week.

Mrs. Leslie Smith came to College Saturday to hear her sister, Miss Knostman, declaim.

Miss Fiske in company with her friend Miss Ruchty of Baldwin visited chapel Saturday.

Mr. R. B. Peck enjoyed a visit from his father, and from a sister of New York, last week.

The blooming flowers in the windows of the post-office gives it an attractive and home-like appearance.

Mrs. Metcalf, showed that her interests are still with the College, by attending the exercises Saturday.

What is the matter with K. S. A. C.? The enrolment for the fall and winter terms amounted to 1035 students.

The interest in athletics is growing rapidly, and the beautiful weather affords splendid opportunities for base ball practice.

The Juniors elected F. W. Hazelwood for their president for the spring term and Miss Maud Zimmerman as vice-president.

If the Juniors are heard using strong language be lenient with them, for remember they are struggling with the various crystal forms.

The Mechanical Department is remodeling the traction engine that was lately used in the Dairy school, and it will be used to roll the roads.

The trees obstructing the view of the new Dairy building have been cut down, and now the building stands forth in all her majestic beauty.

The students' pay-roll, for the last few months, in the Printing Department has averaged from eighty to ninety dollars per month.

Did you read the advertisements for spring hats? We will expect to see all the ladies blossomed out in the latest French styles Easter Sunday.

The Senior class met and elected officers for the spring term. Mr. Geo. McDowell was elected president and Miss Elizabeth Agnew vice-president.

There is little danger of the students freezing during the spring term, for two or three tons of coal for the College is arriving daily from Leavenworth.

J. W. Mills, one of last year's Dairy students, writes to Professor Cottrell for some inoculated soil for soy beans. He is in a creamery at Ozawie, Kansas.

The contract for the sewer between the College and the Kansas river has been given to W. W. Cook, of Junction City, at a figure of \$2,425. Work will begin at once.

Invitations are out inviting the Faculty and a few invited guests to a reception given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations, April 9, in honor of the Senior class.

The Senior Class has appointed a captain who will arrange for a class baseball nine. The naughty-naughts are determined to win the Faculty-Senior baseball game this spring.

The HERALD omitted stating last week that the hearts of the P. M. horticultural boys were gladdened at the end of last term with a treat of oranges, presented by their P. M. boss, R. E. Eastman.

The Farm Department has just finished disking and cross-harrowing the alfalfa to a depth of three inches. It has been found that this not only increases the yield of the alfalfa but it also destroys the crab grass.

Geo. K. Brenner, a student, has improved the disk cultivator. His invention is such an improvement over the usual type of such cultivators that the Farm Department has secured the use of one of them for the summer.

The Junior Class of the Junction City High School with their teacher as chaperone drove over with a six horse team in time for chapel exercises Friday morning. They were a jolly, merry, crowd and their visit was a pleasure to all.

Mr. H. S. Warner, of Delaware, Ohio, was about College Saturday in the interest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Those interested in the movement may call at the Y. M. C. A. office and examine the printed matter which he left.

Professor Emch has secured a position as professor of mathematics of the Colorado University situated at Boulder, Colorado. The professor was well liked by the students, while he was an instructor in this institution and we congratulate Colorado upon having secured such a worthy man.



The class of '02 have elected the following officers for the spring term: President, A. H. Leidigh; vice-president, R. W. DeArmond; secretary, Maud Coe; treasurer, Joe Young; marshal, H. A. Sidorfsky; reporter, E. N. Rodell; athletic manager, Lou Thompson.

Mr. M. E. Joslin, student last year, writes from Randall, Kan., stating that he expects to make K. S. A. C. a visit about commencement time. His chum Mr. Brigham will graduate at the Salina Wesleyan Commercial College this year and will also, visit with his many friends here during commencement week.

Pictures of the different departments are being taken for the new College catalog. This new feature will be received with much satisfaction, for we have really longed for such a change for many years. Our College has made such rapid progress that the old catalogs are poor representatives of the now great K. S. A. C.

The English game of the hound and hare chase is becoming a leading sport of the season. One, or two chases are enjoyed every week now and it is astonishing how the latent running characteristics are being developed. From the wonderful results we would more readily believe that man was more directly a descendent from the hound and hare than from the grinning ape.

Last Friday afternoon Misses Edith and Elenore Perkins entertained in honor of Edith Parrot of Lawrence. It was a mother-goose luncheon and many odd nursery rhymes were read for the first time. From the illustrations Miss Mudge guessed the most rhymes, receiving a Rook Wood candlestick and Miss Berry was fortunate enough to win a model goose, as the booby prize. Very unique souvenirs were miniature mother-geoses heroes. Those that were present were, Ruth Mudge, Maud Currie, Kate Zimmerman, Helen Knostman, Elizebeth Agnew, Amanda Culp, Mabel and Stella Stewart, Adelaide and Josephine Wilder, Clara Spilman, Josephine and Hazel Berry, Miss Franklin, Edith Huntress, Daisy Hoffman, Lete Staatz, Olive Sheldon, Christine and Henrietta Hofer, Elsa Robinson.

#### Ionian Report.

Society was called to order by singing "Cast thy Burden on the Lord," after which Miss Maud Currie led in devotion.

Being election day, the society gave a musical program. The first number was a guitar and mandolin duet by Misses Maude Failyer and Dovie Ulrich. Vocal solo, "Love's Message," by Henrietta Hofer. Piano solo, by Alice Perry. Miss Maud Smith then favored the society with a piano solo. The last musical selection was a vocal duet, "The Unfinished Prayer," by Misses Henrietta Hofer and Maud Currie. Extemporaneous speaking conducted by Amelia Spohr, followed by business and closed session ended the program. The following officers were elected: President, Daisy Hoffman; vice-president, Helena Pincomb; recording secretary, Martha Nitcher; corresponding secretary, Ida Norton; treasurer, Maud Coe; marshal, Edith DuPriest; critic, Stella Stewart.

#### Another Accident in the Shops.

While working at a forge in the shops last week, a sad misfortune befell Mr. D. C. Manchester. A piece of hot steel flew into his eye, cutting thru the lid and penetrating the pupil. At first it was thought that he would not lose his sight in that eye, but the doctor now says that it will be impossible for him to recover the use of the eye.

#### An Engineer to Lecture.

Walter B. Snow, of Boston, one of the foremost engineers of the country, will deliver a free illustrated lecture in the College chapel Friday evening, April 13, on "Heating and Ventilation." Mr. Snow is on a lecturing tour to the leading Colleges, including Columbia University, Rose Polytechnic, University of Pennsylvania, Chicago University, Leland Stanford, and others. The lecture has been secured by Professor Harper, and will be very valuable to those who can attend.

#### Websters.

Electioneering was the order of business for the Websters just before the call to order by President Cook. Groups of Websters could be seen here and there ardently discussing the merits of the various candidates. After prayer by H. M. Coe and the reading of the minutes, the society proceeded to the election of officers. A corps of officers was elected that it is hoped, will prove very efficient in the discharge of the duties of the term. The officers elected are as follows: President, R. McKee; vice-president, Geo. Martinson; recording secretary, S. R. Kimble; corresponding secretary, F. W. Boyd; treasurer, R. Mitchell; critic, L. E. Potter; marshal, H. T. Neilson; Program committee; E. C. Cook, H. N. Vinall, and A. J. Reed; board of directors: F. B. Morlan, L. W. Waldraven, R. C. Cole, B. F. Mudge, and H. A. Avery.

After installation of the officers and an inaugural by the new president and a speech of similar character by the retiring president the society adjourned.

G. M.

#### Hamilton Election.

It was the first session of the spring term and the enthusiastic appearance of the assembled Hamiltons gave evidence of coming election.

At 7:45, President Lawry was in the chair rapping for order. G. W. Hanson then led the society in prayer, after which the society sang the familiar "America." The next event was the choosing of officers and after the usual excitement and nominational oratory, the honors were bestowed upon the following: President, J. L. Pancake; vice-president, Bryant Poole; recording secretary, C. J. Burson; corresponding secretary, A. B. Carnahan; treasurer, R. W. DeArmond; marshal, T. C. Brown. Board of directors: H. C. Haffner, C. O. Sparks, J. A. Oesterhaus, one-of-the-Felton-brothers, and A. H. Leidigh.

Mr. Guy Saunders furnished the society with some very delightful piano music during an interval of the election. After a short business session came the adjournment just thirty minutes before April Fool's day.



**The Juniors Second Appearance.**

One of the most interesting oratorical divisions, that has made its appearance in chapel this year, entertained the well filled chapel Saturday. The following is the program that was rendered.

On Being in the Blues, Helen Knostman  
Anecdotes of Mozart ..... Ruth Mudge  
The Ride of Jeannie McNeal

Elizabeth Asbury  
Music ..... Mandolin Club  
Burlesque Lecture on Hygiene,

Nellie Hubble  
His Education ..... W. H. Spencer  
Columbia Crum ..... Maud Sauble  
A Legend of Bregenz...Anna Summers

**Alpha Beta Jottings.**

The first session of society this term was called to order at 2:45 by President Eastman. Miss Charlotte Berkey led in prayer, after which S. B. LaRue was elected and initiated to membership. The Alpha Beta orchestra then rendered "Crown of Victory." This was followed by a selection by the quartette, composed of Messrs. Kent, Smith, Stevens and York. An oration by Charlotte Berkey was good. M. Swift then rendered a violin solo, with Miss Sweet at the piano. The quartette then rendered another selection. A vocal solo by Mr. Bacon was enjoyed by all. Mr. F. W. Christensen then rendered a declamation entitled, "Our Country's Greatest Evil." The Gleaner by L. B. Jolley was excellent. Recess then followed. After recess the following officers were elected for the ensuing term. President, Lizzie Agnew; Vice-president, H. T. York; Recording Secretary, Barton Thompson; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Summers; Treasurer, H. Tracy; Critic, F. W. Christensen; Marshal, J. D. Stevens. New members of Board, Myrtle Mather, Messrs. Buel and Gingery. A lively business session followed until adjournment at 5:15.

**Y. M. C. A. Notes.**

Perry O. Hanson, Assistant State Secretary, spent a couple of days with us last week and helped to get our work in shape for the coming year.

The cabinet for the coming year is composed as follows: President, Leroy Rigg, vice-president and chairman of religious meetings committee, H. M. Coe; recording secretary, J. A. McKenzie; corresponding secretary and chairman of committee on intercollegiate relations, E. W. Coldren; treasurer and chairman of finance committee, A. H. Sanderson; chairman of Bible study committee, V. M. Emmert; chairman of new student and sick committee, R. W. DeArmond; chairman of membership committee, D. L. Kent; chairman of missionary committee, A. H. Leidigh; chairman of employment bureau committee, C. A. Scott; chairman of music committee, C. F. Smith; chairman of temperance committee, R. W. Hildreth; chairman of Sunday School committee, H. T. York; chairman of furnishing committee, D. M. Ladd; chairman of educational committee, J. K. Tilford; chairman of good literature committee, A. J. Reed. With a cabinet composed of such men as these great things may be expected of the association during the coming year. S. J. A.

**ALUMNI**

[Letters to be inserted in the HERALD should be in at least on the Monday before the letter is printed.—ED.]

'98. Miss Mae Moore went to Junction City last week for a short visit with friends.

'91. Mrs. Mayme Houghton-Brock visited Junction City friends Monday of last week.

'99. Miss Melvia Avery finished her term of school last week and is now at her home on College Hill.

'93. J. E. Thackery was about College Monday morning. He will remain at Chapman the coming year.

'98. Miss Mollie Minis finished a term of school last Friday and is now enjoying home life in Manhattan.

'94. The *Kansas Farmer* of March 29 gives space on the womens' page to an article by Mary Lyman-Otis.

'91. Miss Gertrude Coburn, of Kansas City, is reported to be very much improved in health and her recovery certain.

'98. Henry Rogler, of Matfield Green, Kan., came up long enough at the first of the term to start a younger sister in College.

'86. Prof. W. E. Whaley, of Chicago, Ill., instructor in history in the South Side school, spent last week with his mother in Manhattan.

'92. E. W. Reed, of St. Clare, Kan., is taking special work in chemistry at the College. Mr. Reed is fitting himself for a course in medicine.

'98. O. R. Smith is making a week's visit in Manhattan while K. U. is having vacation. Mr. Smith is taking the engineers course at K. U.

'93. Will Smith is erecting a new house at the corner of Sixth and Leavenworth. When completed the house will be occupied by Mr. Smith's mother.

'98. Miss Minnie Copeland, who is teaching near Garrison, brought her scholars down to visit the College Thursday. While here they enjoyed a very good time.

'95. Miss Marietta Smith got an assignment in German and music Thursday. Miss Smith is also attending Miss Dennis' school of stenography and typewriting in the city.

'94. C. C. Smith, who has until recently been on the *Topeka Capital*, was in Manhattan on a visit last week. Mr. Smith has purchased the *Current-Remark*, at Lyndon, Kan., a republican newspaper having a circulation of 800 or 900. His energy as a newspaper man is well known and we will expect the *Current-Remark* to be one of the best newspapers in the State.

'91. Mrs. Charlotte Short-Houser writes from Danville, Pa., for the HERALD the coming year. She expresses her appreciation of the HERALD and the work that is being done by the various editors. Of herself she says: "I am enjoying life among the Pennsylvania hills. This is a grand old state. Danville is a city of 10,000 inhabitants and a great manufacturing town, especially of iron and steel."



'99. Prof. G. W. Owens, of Tuskegee, Ala., writes to the HERALD as follows: "I like my work here in the 'Sunny Southland' and find the work of this institution and similar ones a powerful factor in the betterment of all classes, and in the solution of the race problem. I should like to write a description of our work here, but as it would occupy so much space in your paper I will not. The South offers a wide field for the development of almost any industry, especially agricultural pursuits, and I believe the South has before it a prosperous future."

#### Kansas.

(Suggested by Secretary Coburn's speech.)

She is the garden spot of all the earth;  
Her climate is the best of any state.  
Some say she is oppressed by cruel fate,  
And that she's wholly overcome by dearth.  
But such as do had better keep their berth  
In their old prairie schooner, and not wait,  
To here encounter those tornadoes great  
To which, they think, 'tis she alone that gives birth.  
Where are the blizzards that they talk about?  
We would not recognize this frightful curse  
If it, when coming down the street, we'd see.  
Now for this state of ours come join the shout,  
"She is 'The Hub of all the Universe.'"  
This state is good enough for you and me.

Street hats at Mrs. Bardwell's for \$1.98.

The Misses Brown have secured an experienced sales lady for their spring opening.

Easter opening at Mrs. Bardwell's, commencing April 10, will continue during the week.

Millinery opening at Mrs. S. S. Wareham's Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12. All are cordially invited.

Spring Opening at the Misses Brown, Friday and Saturday of this week. Don't forget to come and see our line of patterns.

**An Ad in the HERALD always Pays. Try it.**



We make Steel Windmills, Steel Towers and Feed Grinders, and are selling them cheaper than the cheapest. Our productions are standard; are first class in every respect and are sold on



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Opening Dates, April 6 and 7.

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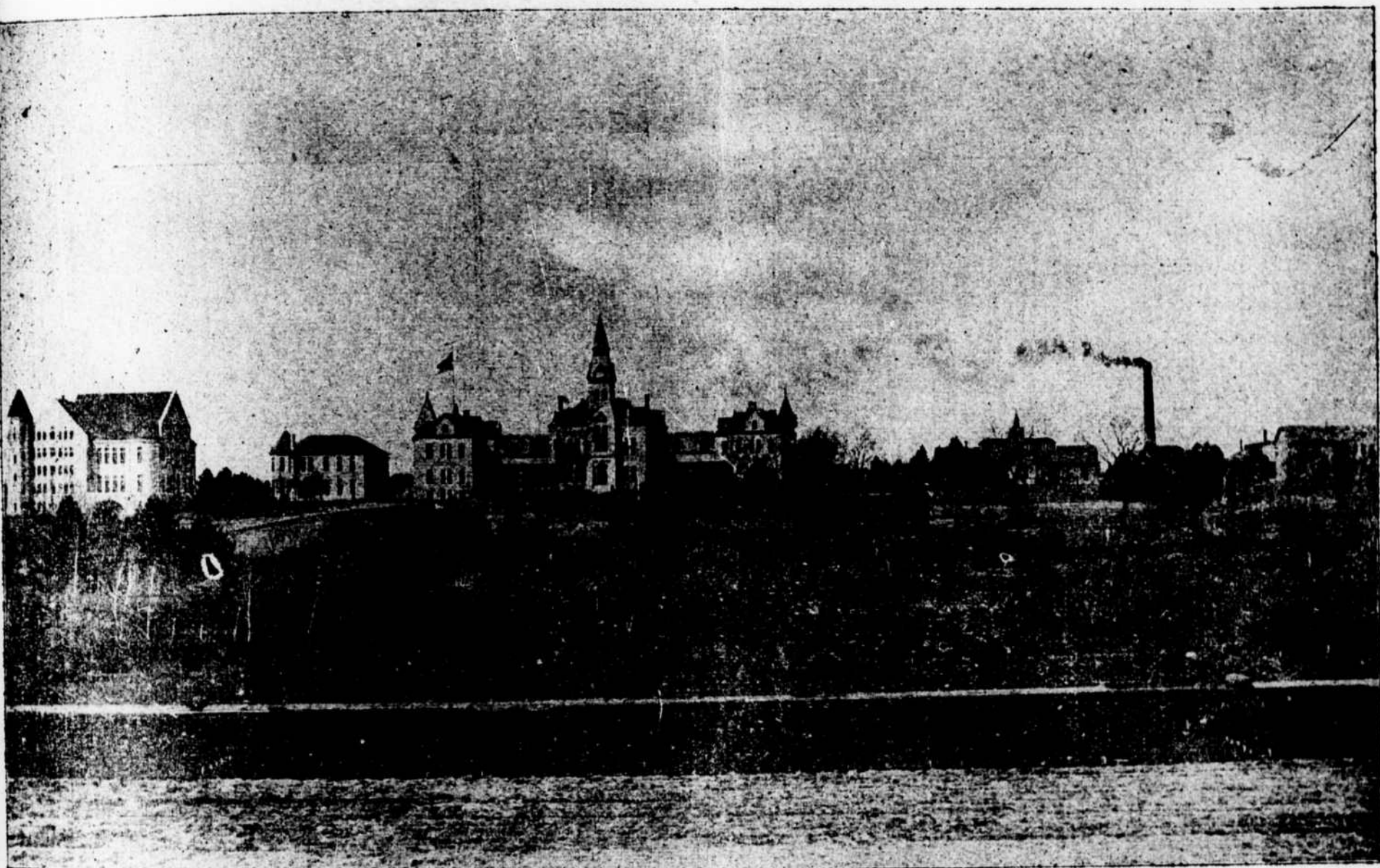
**R. H. BROWN, Director.**



5-29

# The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



PARTIAL VIEW OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

**A WEEKLY PAPER**

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**



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CLEANED, REPAIRED AND PRESSED.

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MANHATTAN, KAN.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 12, 1900.

NUMBER 29.

## Present Opportunities of the United States as a Christian Nation.

In reviewing the present opportunities of the United States as a Christian nation, an exceedingly wide territory might be included. Calls come ringing o'er the restless wave, "Send the light!" These come from dark Africa, from the islands of the sea and from many other countries where the inhabitants know not the need or value of education and culture. Where they should be taught the error of their superstition and worship of false gods.

We have only to glance back a comparatively few years to see the influence of Christian nations upon some that have so lived. Notice with me for a moment the Sandwich Islands, or Hawaii, as we now speak of them. When they were discovered by Captain James Cook, in 1778, a barbarous people inhabited them, who, on the return of Captain Cook the next year, killed and ate him. Years afterward Christian missionaries were sent to this land, and within a comparatively short time they were brought to accept the teachings of Christianity and to-day we find them a happy, prosperous, intelligent and educated people. What wrought this great change? The influence of Christian nations.

Before the year of 1854, when Commodore Perry succeeded in gaining the confidence of and negotiating a treaty with Japan, she lived in seclusion, not permitting intercourse with other nations, not allowing any foreigner to land on her shores. But since then her ports have gradually opened, effectual means of education have been introduced, and to-day Japan is rapidly advancing in all that pertains to civilization and enlightenment, and, like bread cast upon the waters, is destined to be an important factor in improving the condition of other eastern countries that are below her on the scale of civilization.

But confining ourselves more to the islands with which we have been so closely connected in the past year, there are opportunities for a greater work than either of the before mentioned. When the United States, not thru any selfish motive or desire to further her own interests, but thru her sense of right and wrong, her love of justice and sense of sympathy, was instrumental in freeing the Cubans from the enthralling chain of Spanish tyranny and oppression, she practically opened the door not only for Christianizing the Cubans but the people of Porto Rico and of the Philippines. We have filled the mouth of famine; we have bid their oppression cease; we have released them from their servitude; now it remains for

us, first to gain their confidence, then to place effectual means of enlightenment, to help educate them and to teach them by example and precept what it means to be a free people, how to live and act in the sight of God and the nations of the world.

Would not it have been easier to have left them in their bondage than to expend or have expended millions of dollars, and most of all sacrificed the lives of noble men to redeem them? But no, we should secure them. Duty demands it and God says in his Word: "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it to me." Surely the Omnipotent smiles his approval on the United States as she is engaged in this noble work, the noblest of man, that of lifting a fallen brother and helping him to become a man of honor and intelligence in the world.

What shall we do in the Philippines and how shall we do it? is the question that confronts the American people to-day. President McKinley said in a recent speech, that "Duty determines destiny." So I repeat, that duty should determine what course we should pursue—not what we would like to do, or what would be pleasant to us individually or collectively. When these shall be pacified, peace and order restored, then let the mighty influence of Christian teachers be felt in all parts of these islands at once, or as soon as possible, and in a hundred years at the most a great and mighty people will be singing the praises of him who left the great commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

CLEORA MERCER.

### Phunygraphs.

Justice of the peace to bride's mother, as the bridegroom hesitates with his "yes!" Step a little farther back, Madam.—*Ex.*

Minister: I once performed three ceremonies in twelve minutes. Miss Saylor: That was at the rate of fifteen knots an hour.—*Ex.*

First Old Soldier: There's something familiar about that woman's face. Second Old Soldier: That's so. I guess it's powder.

"You must forgive me, Madam, for giving you that goblin over there as a vis-a-vis, but unfortunately I could not find anybody else." "Ah, that doesn't matter, Mr. Malaprop, I am quite accustomed to having him as a vis-a-vis. He is my husband!"—*Ex.*



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE  
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H. M. COE, '02..... Assoc. Literary Editor  
LOYD PANCAKE, '00..... Local Editor  
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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 12, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

### The Fort Hays Military Reservation.

By a bill lately passed by Congress this reservation of 7600 acres, in Ellis county, has been ceded to Kansas to be used for a branch Normal school and a branch experiment station. The acceptance of the land and its apportionment now falls to the state legislature. Before this, the feasibility of the different plans proposed must be carefully considered.

It is well known that one of the greatest difficulties our state colleges have to meet is the question of keeping on a firm financial basis with the limited appropriations received. The money required to establish a branch Normal on this reservation would be much better spent in the improvement of the Colleges we already have. The position is not fitted for a school, as the greater majority of those outside of a twenty mile radius who would attend could reach it only by long circuitous routes almost equal to a trip to the colleges in their present locations. Because of lack of funds and difficulty of access the plan of establishing a school of instruction does not seem feasible.

On the other hand, the use of this area for an experiment station opens up great possibilities for the farmer of Kansas. The climatic con-

ditions vary greatly in different parts of the state. Our present station is situated in a very productive region. In the western part of the state the farmer meets frowns of nature of which we do not dream. The subjection of this western region to the will of the scientific agriculturist is the problem now to be solved.

Experiments carried on here on one- or two-acre tracts are scarcely noticeable, but the establishment of a station, where fields of 300, 400 or 500 acres would be used, where feeding experiments would be carried on with a thousand cattle at once, would furnish a practical demonstration which could not be ignored. Once started the experiment station would be almost self supporting. The laboratory experiments required could be performed here, and no large buildings would be required. With this plan in vogue it would be but a few years till the farmer of the west would look back to the year 1900 as the time when he was freed from bondage, and the new light was admitted to his eyes. The value in dollars of an experiment station in that region would be far beyond our power of realization.

*Veni! Vendi!* 22 to 2 in favor of the side that beat.

The upper rounds of the ladder to success are never crowded. So many people who make a good start, stop and admire their wonderful achievements. While they stand still to gloat upon their success their progress is stopped, and they soon find that their former companions have outclassed them and are now out of their reach.

An accusation often met refers to certain people as having the "big-head." The size is the very last quality applicable to the mental faculties of the class which the name "big-headed people" suggests. The persons who fall in this class think that their musical, literary, athletic, or other accomplishments have reached the epitome of perfection. Improvement seems impossible. The low ideal they have placed before themselves is soon reached and their head is not large enough to contain a larger thought. This class is certainly deserving of pity. The person who really has the big-head is the one that sees his faults, but thinks that he is capable of any accomplishment. There is room in his cranium for any ideal, however high. One success only makes him look for greater. And thus, in his humbleness, his life is made a success. The big-headed man is the one who is wanted in to-days' civilization,



**The Armory Hall.**

The illustration on this page is a good picture of the first building erected on the present site of the College—the so-called *Armory*. The main story of the building is at present the drill hall and armory, while the second story is occupied by the Department of Biology and Veterinary Science.

Armory Hall is a very substantial stone structure, with solid trusses, a massive portal, and a broad cornice. It was built in 1871 and had been intended to become the west wing of a model barn, with elevators, towers, windmills, offices, etc., but the main part of the

pletely changed and rebuilt, at a cost of \$3000, and the Botanical Department, under Professor Kellerman, was located on the second floor. Lately it has been the abode of the Department of Entomology, and it is now the home of Veterinary Science and the art of athletics and war.

If those old walls could relate what they have heard and seen during a generation of Kansas student life they could many "a tale unfold" that might form the plot of a happy romance. A volume of poems—pathetic, trivial, soul stirring, cynic—have been written by student pencils about the rough-plastered rooms of Ar-



building was never added. During the 29 years of its existence it has seen many changes on the campus. It has seen the attendance grow from scarcely a hundred and fifty students to a full thousand. Pending its existence the Faculty have increased from half a dozen members to nearly fifty, and the lonely "barn" has become a whole "city on the hill."

When in 1874 Pres. John A. Anderson moved the College from the "upper farm" to the present site, the building became for a while the College hall—the only building there was at that time. The second floor was occupied by the Departments of Chemistry, Physics and Agriculture and the main floor by the Departments of Mathematics, English and Drawing. The Sewing Department was allowed to occupy a corner in the chapel, on the second floor.

In 1879 the building became a society hall and dormitory for girls. It became "The Nunery" in student lore. In 1886 the interior was com-

mory hall, the pioneer of the buildings on the hill.  
J. D. WALTERS.

**Y. M. C. A. Notes.**

H. M. Coe, the new chairman of the religious meetings committee, lead the meeting and put such life into it as to convince all that he is the right man in the right place.

The cabinet met Sunday morning and commenced laying plans for the coming year's work.

The Kalamazoo *Daily Telegraph* for March 30 is a Y. M. C. A. edition. It contains many things of interest to association workers. We understand that the K. U. weekly is to run a Y. M. C. A. edition in the near future. Why should not our association ask the *HERALD* management for a Y. M. C. A. number.

Who shall we send to Lake Geneva this summer?  
S. J. A.



## LOCAL NOTES

Miss Myrtle Mather went to Paxico Saturday.

Miss Flora Fleming visited with Miss Cottrell Saturday.

The Misses Zimmerman are enjoying a visit from their brother.

Ex-Governor Glick visited the College and grounds last Wednesday.

The assistants in the Chemical Department have thoroly tested a kodak.

Miss Margie Van Orsdel spent Friday and Saturday with her sister Bell.

Mrs. Nichlos and son, Ray, were among the Saturday afternoon guests.

The battalion is to have a new cut in the 1900 Catalog. Cadets, straighten up.

Ferol Dougherty, Mabel Baxter and Maud Howard visited College Saturday.

Professor Weida lead the services at the Episcopal church last Sunday evening.

Mr. Jacob Lund, we are sorry to note, has been suffering from the sciatic rheumatism.

Mr. M. R. Johnson, a former member of the class of '00, visited the College and friends Friday.

Misses Harper and Howell and Professor Willard visited chapel Saturday for the first time this year.

Percy Parrott read a paper on Insect Life before the Shawnee County Entomological Society last Friday.

Mr. Ira L. Perry, Freshman last year, writes from Wabaunsee, Kan., and speaks appreciative words for the HERALD.

Clark Hart, first year last term, left Wednesday for Clark Spring, Iowa, to spend the coming year with his uncle.

Walter Matthewson, Junior, left for his home near Topeka Wednesday morning. He will assist his father in his business.

Miss Grace Allingham, a former member of the class of '00, has again taken up her studies and is once more a student of the K. S. A. C.

Miss DePreist, one of the teachers at the Manhattan Avenue school building, visited chapel exercises with her sister Saturday afternoon.

Arrangements have nearly been completed for securing Reverend Southward, of Kansas City, a Unitarian minister, to preach at the opera-house next Sunday afternoon and evening.

M. R. Johnson, of Olesburg, stopped off long enough to spend a few hours with friends on Thursday, on his way home from Lawrence, where he has been attending the business college.

An organization consisting of about twenty students, who are especially interested in the study of law, has lately been started. The new organization will probably be named the Marshal Society.

The Horticultural Department set out six thousand apple grafts Monday. The grafting had been done by the winter term, Junior, P. M. boys, and upon examination the grafts proved to be skillfully made.

Milton Snodgrass, Senior, fall term, has resigned his position at the post-office and will travel with his cousin, who will give lectures on views of the Philippines.

All lovers of music should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the greatest musical talent in the country, and attend the "Messiah" at Lindsborg this week.

The thirty-seven little calves of the Farm Department had their pictures taken Monday. These photographs will appear in the new calf bulletin that the department is preparing for distribution.

The steer-feeding experiment that the Agricultural Department is carrying on is proving to be quite a success. The gains have been three pounds per head daily, for eight weeks. The animals are now about on full feed.

The Senior Class greatly appreciates the courtesy extended to them by Professor Lockwood, who kindly presented the class with complimentary tickets for the course of psychological lectures to be given by Professor Coe.

Mr. S. M. Hanlon, an apprentice, and Mr. C. C. Livingston, '02, left Friday for the Michigan College of Mines, where they will receive employment under Mr. E. Harrold, former foreman of the K. S. A. C. iron shops.

The class of '01 has elected the following officers for the spring term: President, F. W. Haselwood; vice-president, Helena Pincomb; secretary, L. Maud Zimmerman; treasurer, J. H. Oesterhaus; marshal, Stella Thorpe.

Miss Laura Pritchard, of Emporia, Kan., ex-'99, in writing to a friend says: "I finished my school O. K. Expect to teach again next winter. I read the HERALD every week—even the advertisements. I am visiting at home at present."

The professor of literature was reading Burn's Lyric, "A Departing Kiss." When he had finished a Senior lass remarked: "Why, I thought there was more to it than that." Professor—"Perhaps you have had more experience."

Mr. J. E. Dorman, of Thalia, Princes Anne county, Va., writes the following to Business Manager Jolly: "Tho far away from the K. S. A. C. the HERALD keeps me informed on College affairs, and I think it worth many times the subscription price."

Dan Otis is performing an experiment with twenty cattle. Ten are fed on mixed prairie hay and the other ten are fed on alfalfa tea. The tea is made by boiling sixteen pounds of hay with three hundred pounds of water, down to about the consistency of syrup.

The Hamilton Society had its picture taken again last Saturday. It is to be hoped that these will prove to be a success. The negatives of that honorable body formerly taken were beauties, but the glass couldn't stand the strain and fragments were the results.



The Farm Department has just issued a bulletin on Kafir-corn. Quite soon they will have another one out on drought-resisting crops. This will contain a photo of H. M. Bainer, which his friends may obtain by addressing J. T. Willard, Manhattan, Kan.

The Senior Domestic Science girls are giving demonstration lectures before the different cooking classes. Miss Agnew's subject was a dinner with a menu of tomato soup with browned bread; chicken with dumplings, scalloped potatoes; and lemon pie with granola crust.

The reception given for Reverend and Mrs. Riley was largely attended by friends and students Thursday evening. The guests presented Mrs. Riley with a handsome china tea set and a gold and silver serving fork, and Mr. Riley with a handsome gold watch and chain.

The Junior girls have accepted the challenge of the Senior girls for a game of baseball. The teams have been organized and are doing some lively practising. Both nines have expert pitchers and are developing all kinds of curves and twisters. This game will be the game of the season and no one can afford to miss it. The date for the game has not yet been set.

Married, at the home of the bride, eight miles northeast of Emporia, April 4, Mr. Earl Parkman and Miss Mina Moore. Mr. Parkman was a dairy student last term. He will take control of the Parkman creamery this year. Mr. Parkman is an enterprising young man with bright prospects. The HERALD extends its best wishes for the future happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Parkman.

Upon examination it was found that the senior psychology class could conveniently stand a few more ounces of that all essential ingredient, gray matter. Consequently the professor of psychology imported some extra human brains and it is said that the class has since been doing much better work. It might be well for some of the other professors to follow suit.

The Horticultural Department set out the sand plum seedlings on the Moehlmon bottom last week. The plum seeds were obtained from different parts of the state last year and then planted on the College grounds. The object of the experiment is to find out what varieties can be improved by cultivation, and what kinds can best adapt themselves to the heavy soils and thus be profitable to raise.

A very successful surprise party under the leadership of Miss Winter was given Monday evening on Miss Ella White. After the surprised hostess had partially recovered herself, wraps were laid aside and a pleasant evening spent by all. Elegant refreshments were served, and games and dancing were enjoyed by all. At a late hour the guests departed. Those present were: Misses Katherine Winter, Anna Cole, Alma Duckwall, Nellie Hubble, Caroline Winter, Margaret Cole, Carrie and Gelene White, and Messrs. Sparks, Joy, Bower, M. S. Cole, R. S. Cole, and D. D. White.

The *Tribune-Republican*, of Meadville, Pa., the seat of the Alleghany college, speaks as follows of the Coe lectures: "Three lectures which probably have not been surpassed in interest in this city in a very long time." Tickets for these lectures may be secured at the door.

A number of the Faculty and students will attend the "Erving-Terry Engagement" to be given in Coates opera-house at Kansas City Monday. The "Merchant of Venice" will be the play of the evening. This is a rare treat and will well repay any one for attending.

The following letter was received from Prof. N. S. Mayo, of Storrs, Conn.: "Enclosed please find fifty cents subscription to the HERALD. Lieut. W. A. Cavanaugh, U. S. A., spent Sunday with us recently. He has been at Ft. Slocum, N. Y., awaiting the transport Sumner, to rejoin his regiment, the Twentieth U. S. Infantry, in the Philippine Islands. He was detailed to accompany the body of his uncle, Col. Stotsenburg, to this country. Miss Jennette Carpenter is at Boston taking a course in domestic economy. I have recently called upon Professor White, secretary of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society. He enjoys his work very much."

May 21 is the day set for our Field Day exercises. Every one should make an effort to raise the records this year above any of the previous records. It will take hard practise to do this, but with the athletic enthusiasts that we have in College this term the outlook is a very bright one. The following are a few of our previous Field Day records: 100 yard dash, time 9½ seconds; 220 yard dash, time 21 seconds; pole vault, height 11 feet, 10½ inches; running high jump, 6 feet, 5½ inches; running broad jump, 24 feet, 4½ inches; standing broad jump, 12 feet, 5 inches; shot put, 47 feet; hammer throw, 167 feet, 8 inches.

#### Dr. Boyd Entertains.

On Saturday evening, March 31, occurred one of those delightful informal receptions which hold such an acceptable place in the lives of all. Doctor Boyd gave a reception at his residence, at Doctor Perry's, to a few invited friends, in honor of Miss Edith Parrott, of Lawrence. Those who had the privilege of being present were: Misses Winston, Howell, Ball, Parrott, Edith Perkins, Elenore Perkins, and Messrs. Boyd, Lockwood, Huycke, Gudge, and Parrott.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The following officers for the ensuing year were installed last Saturday: President, Maud Coe; vice-president, Helena Pincomb; recording secretary, Adelaide Strite; corresponding secretary, Eva Rigg; treasurer, Maude Hart.

Chairman of committees were appointed as follows; Chairman of religious meetings committee, Helena Pincomb; chairman of bible study committee, Maud Zimmerman; chairman of membership committee, Margaret Minis; chairman of reception committee, Myrtle Mather; chairman of finance committee, Maude Hart; chairman of rooms and library committee, Madge McKeen; chairman of look-out committee, Trena Dahl; chairman of music committee, Lucy Sweet.







## ALUMNI

'98. Miss Gertie Rhoades was a visitor Saturday.

'99. Miss Melvia Avery spent Saturday at College.

'93. Miss Mary Bower visited at the College Saturday.

'97. Miss Gertrude Lyman spent a part of Saturday at the College.

'98. Scuyler Nichols and E. B. Patton were among old student visitors last week.

'87. M. A. Carleton will have charge of the cereal exhibit of the Paris Exposition.

'99. Andrew J. Pottorf spent a day in Manhattan last week. Mr. Pottorf is farming.

'98. Fred Zimmerman spent the first of the week in town, returning to farm life Tuesday.

'98. Miss Hattie Nichols is again seen about K. A. C. She is making an extended visit with her friends in Manhattan.

'98. Nora Reed writes from Genoa, Ill., that she has spent the winter teaching. She is always an interested reader of the HERALD.

'94, '97, '98. Mrs. Otis, Miss Lyman and Miss Perry were among the Manhattan people who attended the Messiah at Lindsborg on excursion-rates Wednesday.

'90. Prof. S. C. Mason, formerly of this College, now of Berea, Ky., left this month for a tour in Europe with the end in view of making a study of forestry. Professor Mason will see the Paris Exposition before his return.

'90. Walter T. Swingle writes from Washington for Kafir-corn seed for the United States Department of Agriculture. The seed is to go to Dr. Trabut, government botanist in Algeria, to be grown beside seed obtained from Africa.

'91, '93. R. J. Brock and W. E. Smith are members of a new law firm of Irish, Brock & Smith. The firm will have two offices, one in Manhattan and one in Kansas City. Mr. Smith will have charge of the Kansas City office and Mr. Brock will remain in the office at Manhattan.

'98. The high-school edition of the Onaga Herald comes to the HERALD office this week. From this we learn that A. L. Frowe is one of the teachers in the high school at Onaga. From the course of study outlined, as shown in the publication received, the conclusion must be drawn that Mr. Frowe is pushing rapidly on to success.

'98. Riley Kansas.—I believe each edition of the HERALD is better than the preceding one. I frequently see Mr. A. J. Pottorf, '99, his wife Lucy Cottrell-Pottorf, '98, Miss Florence Martin, '98, Harry Orr, '99. These young people seem to be enjoying farm life to its full extent. The enrolment in Grant School, in which I have worked the past two years, is 54. May the HERALD continue to be what it is, the best paper of its kind. Respectfully, E. L. Smith,

The announcement given by the HERALD that the class of '99 was to take precedence in its alumni column April 5 aroused within me the little spark of class spirit which we are all proud to possess.

I am still striving to satisfy the needs and wants of the human appetite in the school of Domestic Science. Many will be happy to know that Miss Jennett Carpenter, Junior in '97, is a class mate of mine; also that Miss Lorena Helder, '94, is doing excellent work in her study of music. We three girls quite frequently get together and talk over college happenings of the past and present and prophesy for its future.

The HERALD is a welcome visitor always and is a sure defense against the boast of our Harvard friends of "The Crimson."

My hope is that every ship that was launched commencement day of '99 has had smooth sailing and that the port of perfection is seen in the distance with a constant effort to reach it.

LOUISA M. MAELZER, '99, Boston, Mass.

### Scenes in Hamilton Hall.

On entering upon the official duties of a corresponding secretary, I resolved to call to my aid every device that would in any way be available for my use. This week I succeeded in getting a peculiar kind of camera. Every one likes to look at pictures. Will you not look at these:

This one represents the time of adjournment. The candles and Ladd's old brass lantern were burning, hence the suggestive gloom. Those were the few who remained to take part in business affairs.

Here is the secretary calling the roll. Responses were made by quotations from the poets, essayists, scholars of law, and from even the HERALD and Industrialist. That is W. F. Lawry delivering his valedictory, and this is Burson, chaplain for the evening. These are the officers elect, as they stood, hand uplifted, taking the oath of office.

And this, L. Pancake making his inaugural speech; and here he is again as he read the news and jokes of the week in the "Recorder." (Those darts and things flying in at the window back of him are musical notes from a band of serenaders. They drifted in like snowflakes, covering up even Eastman's points of order.)

This is the way the Ionian quartette looked as they sang a "lullaby;" and this when they sang "Suane River" to answer an encore.

Here's "something new." It's Montgomery's story of a collision on a mountain pass.

These our debaters: Emrick speaking for the referendum, but not telling Ha(l)f-ner all that he knew, lost.

Now, this is F. Howard, author of the original poem.

That's all, except the piano solo by Miss Staatz—I couldn't picture that, nor all of the many Io's present.

A. B. C.

It is a good deal easier for some men to keep a crease in their trousers than an increase in their pockets.—Ex.

Why is a pancake like sun? Because it rises out of der yeast and sets behind der yeast.—Ex.



**Webster Hall.**

Society was called to order by President McKee at eight o'clock, after which the roll was called. Mr. Morlan then led the society in devotion; then the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

After the installation of E. C. Cook, chairman of the program committee, and the initiation of Geo. Gasser, the program was taken up. The first number was the Reporter, edited by H. F. Butterfield. It was a pleasing and instructive edition.

The next number was the play, "I think so" introduced by Geo. Martinson. This was a decided success and did credit to the society.

After ten minutes recess we were delighted to have with us three ex-Websters. Mr. Zimmerman showed us by a short talk that he was glad to be with the Websters once more. Then Schuyler Nichols spoke to us in his pleasing manner of the changes in his old Webster home in his absence. When Mr. Patten found he couldn't get out, he gave us a few words of encouragement, and expressed the pleasure he felt in being with us again.

Then Mr. Anderson, an ex-Hamilton, spoke a few words to us, of the time when he was a noisy Hamp. Miss Hattie Nichols, an ex-Ionian, was called upon for a few remarks, to which she responded in a pleasing manner. The next number was the debate. The question was, "Resolved, That Canada should be annexed to the United States." The affirmative speakers were J. F. Ross, and H. C. Turner, but these able speakers were answered so forcibly by H. N. Vinall and A. M. Nash that the judges decided in favor of the negative.

We were now entertained by serenaders on the outside, who delighted the Websters with their singing. They responded to a hearty encore. The remainder of the evening was spent in attending to the business of the society. Adjournment, 11:30. R. C. M.

**The Literary-Law Society.**

Last Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the president *pro tem* of the new organization called for order. The call was eagerly responded to by the body of students present. The minutes of the previous meeting, relating to constitution, by-laws, rules of order, etc., were read, corrected, and approved, and the society passed into a permanent organization, bearing with it the glorious motto: "Thru life I'll live according to the law."

The society expressed its desire for growth and prosperity by filling her offices with the following progressive minds: President, C. D. Montgomery; vice-president, H. S. Bourne; recording secretary, J. H. Oesterhaus; corresponding secretary, F. Howard; marshal, E. N. Rodell; board of directors: E. Emrick, H. H. Riley, Geo. Martinson. After the election was finished satisfactorily, an elaborate form of initiation of officers was conducted by Mr. Peck.

The officers assumed their various duties, and the organization was considered complete.

Interesting and instructive discussions followed for some time, as to the real function of the new organization. Everyone seemed to agree that the prime object of the society should be the study of governmental law and citizenship, entering into questions of importance that arise from time to time in the political and social fields.

The organization will perhaps, another year, be recognized as a fifth society among the literary organizations of the Kansas State Agricultural College. We expect at all times to emulate the highest possible literary standards, and expound every theory and doctrine of law in a unique and literary style, yet we do not make literary work our hobby. We wish to make a practical study of law and citizenship, and become familiar with the things pertaining thereto.

Tom.

Easter opening at Mrs. Bardwell's, commencing April 10, will continue during the week.

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# The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



PARTIAL VIEW OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

**A WEEKLY PAPER**

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**



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MANHATTAN, KAN.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 19, 1900.

NUMBER 30.

## LITERARY

### Stop Yer Kickin'.

Stop kickin' 'bout the times;  
Get a hustle on you.  
Skirmish 'round and grab de dimes,  
If the dollars shun you.  
Crokin' never bought a dress;  
Growlin' isn't in it.  
Fix your peepers on success;  
Then go in and win it.  
Times is gettin' good ag'in  
Try to help them all you kin.  
  
Don't sit 'round with hangin' lip  
That is sure to floor you.  
Try to get a better grip  
On the work before you.  
Put some ginger in yer words  
When you greet a neighbor:  
Throw yer troubles to the wind:  
Get right down to labor.  
And you'll notice every day  
Things is comin' right your way.  
  
Stop yer kickin' git a hold  
Of the wheel and turn it,  
You kin never handle gold  
'Less you try to earn it,  
Brush the cobwebs from your eyes,  
Stop your blamed repinin'  
An' yer'll notice that yer skies  
Allus'll be shinin'.  
If you hain't the nerve to try,  
Sneak away somewheres and die.

—Cleveland Medical Gazette.

### A Morning Walk.

I had gone with a friend, Frank Eschbach, to Onray, Colorado. Owing to a difference in altitude, we experienced a continuation of the winter we had just endured. Several weeks passed before we dared to venture out, owing to the extreme danger of falling ice and snowslides.

In the meantime the sun had kissed earth's frozen cheek and coaxed tears of joy to flow as mountain rills, which in turn added themselves to others until they had actually carried away the crystal cloak of the mountain sides, leaving only their white snow caps as sentinels to herald each succeeding sunrise.

We are told, that if we would enjoy a full appreciation of the loveliness of nature's hand-

work, we must ascend high into the hills at an early hour of the day. Accordingly, I proposed such a trip. All arrangements were made and on the day appointed, at early morning, we made our way to the foot of the trail where we were to begin an ascent of some 2000 feet in three miles of climbing.

Having assumed a quick pace for a few minutes we found ourselves a little exhausted. We sat down to rest and were much surprised when we noticed that the larger buildings of the city seemed now to be mere huts.

Although we had been talking in a more or less jesting way, we now assumed a more serious attitude. Frank seemed so quiet and so different from what he was a few minutes before.

"Frank, what has come over you?" I asked.

"Why, I thot I had known beauty; but I'm simply bewildered here amidst these thousands of interesting scenes."

"What of it?" said I.

"Well, it makes me feel so little that I can scarcely realize that I really have any existence at all. Besides that, I've lost all my former ideas about the grandeur and sublimity of such scenes as these. Why, its not possible to describe them in words at all."

The air was crisp and we dared not sit long at a time lest we chill. We started on, following the zigzag trail until we passed the base of a towering precipice, and presently turning sharply to the right, we rested again. Near the trail was a large cast wheel about five feet in diameter and four feet on the face. It had been intended for use in one of the mines farther up the trail, as a drum for an electric hoisting machine. It was found to be too large to be taken into the mine. It now stands there as a monument to man's lack of forethot.

Passing on we entered a beautiful pine woods, where we were greeted with the chatter of squirrels and the twitter of birds, and gladdened now and then with a wayside flower. It was a spot of wooded sunshine sheltered from the winter blasts. The grade here was not so steep, and our ever unsatisfied interest in what was next to be seen hastened us on to a most



dangerous portion of the trail, leading along a narrow defile cut in the north side of a precipice and giving ample room for footman and pack trains to pass along in file on ordinary occasions. Snow had drifted in leaving the path much restricted and in one or two places crowded very near the edge. Just imagine yourself walking for the first time along a place with hundreds of feet of perpendicular distance below and a chance of falling over the edge. You could then feel in a measure just how we felt at this time.

We heaved a sigh of relief when we made ourselves safe beyond. Turning again to the left we were now face to face with the yawning chasm. We were more than glad now for the safety our hobnailed shoes rendered us.

Soon we were standing on a commanding point overlooking the whole valley below. The city seemed like a patch of little dots with narrow lines drawn across for streets. The sight encouraged us; but, when we looked up we could see far ahead, standing out in distinct lines, the massive point of rock along which we were to travel. We felt a little deceived. This, added to the pangs of weariness, made us somewhat sullen.

"Oh! what a pretty waterfall," said I as we were nearing a place where a little mountain brook poured its foaming purity over a ledge of rocks.

"Yes," retorted Frank, "You always want to look at some little thing like that. Come along, it will soon be dinner time."

We plodded on along the valley of this little creek, now near it and now far from it as we went higher and higher. Where we crossed the little stream, pine and aspen trees lifted their narrow like trunks a hundred feet or more into the air. Here and there one had fallen. Upon these and upon the under-bush the soft snow was heaped in rounded forms giving a most lovely appearance. Spring had not yet come to this place.

We had been traveling up thus far at an angle not less than  $25^{\circ}$ , and now we must increase our effort for nearly a mile more. It seemed like going up a flight of stairs, so steep was the grade (in some places as much as  $40^{\circ}$ .) Fatigue was coming on and we strove to repel it by dragging ourselves along under the influence of the anticipations of a fuller view of the valley and city below.

We finally reached the end of our climb. What a wonderful revelation the light of the new day had brought. The grandeur of the landscape was now intersifted by the tints and hues and shades of a mountain sunrise.

A hundred snow-capped peaks caught up and

reflected the sun's rays, here and there tinting the whole sky with an exquisite harmony of color. The woodlands, too, lent their charms of green and gray, and with the bleak brown sides of the canon walls gave a somber majestic appearance to the whole picture.

Under the influence of such a scene one may reach out in noble aspiration and renewed resolution toward the architect and builder of a most wonderful creation.

We were now ready for dinner. Thus ended one of the most interesting and laborious pleasure walks of my life.

A. B. C.

### The Coe Lectures.

Of special interest to the Senior psychology students, the course of lectures by Prof. Geo. A. Coe, of Northwestern University, has been of great interest to the under-classman and citizens. It is with delight that the audience hears the subjects which have seemed so strange as to be almost miraculous brought to the light of science and made as plain as day. Professor Coe wastes no time in extensive rhetorical or elocutionary flights, but with a delightful simplicity, induced by the love for truth and the great importance of his subject to the public mind, speaks as teacher to pupil. The importance of every word spoken holds the closest attention of the hearers.

In the first subject treated, "Hallucinations, or the Art of Being Deceived," he showed how often we cannot believe what we see or hear. The nature of perception, dreams, fortune telling, palmistry, clairvoyance and muscle reading were successfully treated, showing much of the deceit that is carried on in their connection.

In the second lecture hypnotism was explained. The laws governing it, its uses, its dangers, and a clear explanation of its action were given.

The subject on Saturday evening was "Mental Healing." Many eyes were opened to see how much credit can be given to the different systems of faith cure. The great effect which the mind and mental suggestion have over the physical conditions of the body was clearly shown. The last subject dealt with was "Telepathy and Spiritism." This subject, which has been so obscure, was exposed to the light of science. It was shown that nature does not perform miracles. She only follows existing natural laws. Very seldom is an investment made which yields greater returns than the paltry fraction of a dollar which was spent for the privilege of hearing this scientist, brought to those who heard the lectures.

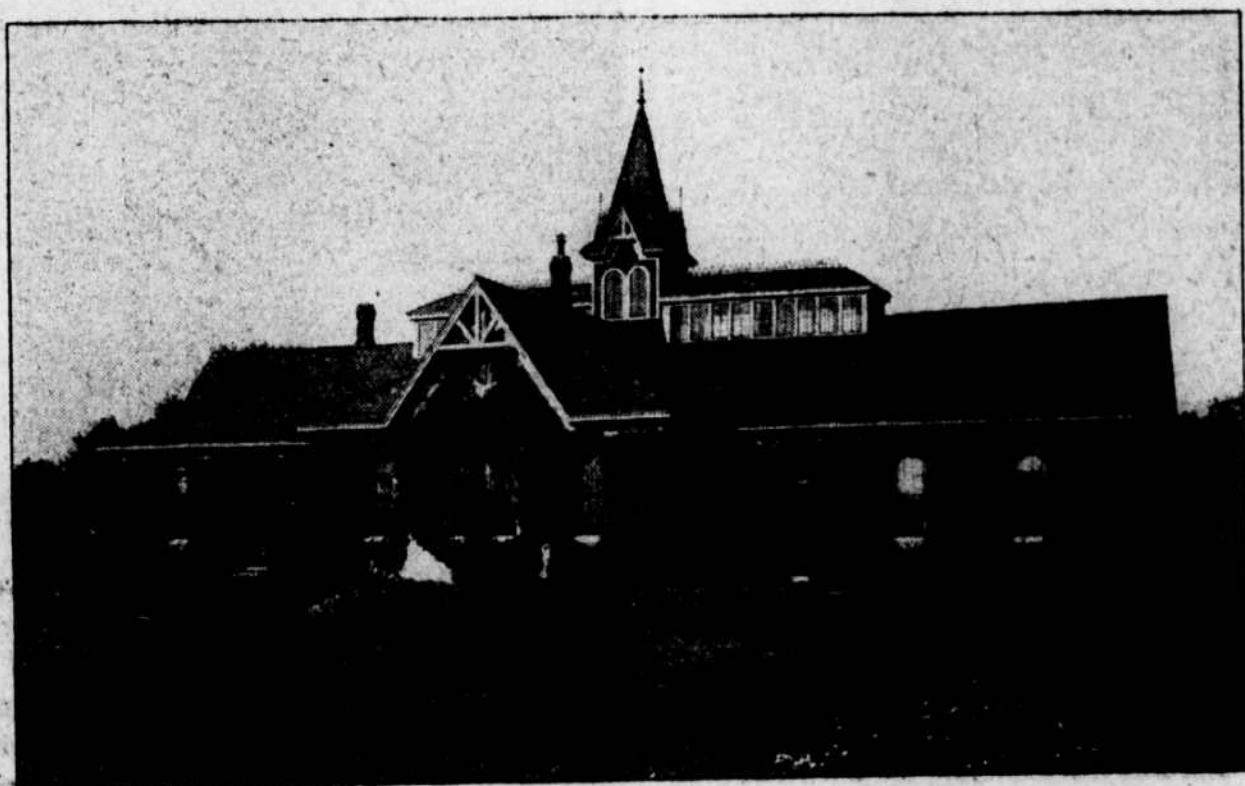


**Chemical Laboratory.**

The Chemical Laboratory in summer, viewed from the outside, is one of the most attractive buildings on the grounds. Its low walls are covered to the eaves on nearly all sides with the beautiful Virginia Creeper. Inside, the building shows the marks of age more distinctly than even its robe of ivy might imply. It was built in 1877, at a cost of only \$8000, and at that time every dollar was spread over as much ground as possible. The result was very poor construction, and this building is now the poorest one on the campus for its purpose. With cracked walls, a leaky roof, and windows and

benches are supplied with running water and gas, the latter being generated from gasoline. Notwithstanding the difficulties under which much of the work is performed, hundreds of students have here received instruction in chemistry in the only true way, that of learning by personal observation and experimentation. It is to be hoped that, with her sister science, physics, chemistry may be better housed in the near future.

Procrastination of advertising plans may be the thief of prosperity.



doors that allow the dust from adjacent fields to blow in freely, the conditions for the performance of the careful work that chemical analysis requires are very unfavorable. The ground plan of the building is a very convenient one. A large central room, lighted from above, accommodates an extensive museum of rocks and minerals, and gives easy access to all rooms from all. These rooms include a commodious lecture room, laboratories for about eighty students in general and analytic chemistry, a wholly inadequate room for quantitative analyses, including the chemical work of the Experiment Station, a small balance room, and offices. The laboratory tables are in general of the most primitive character, and do not afford opportunity for the proper protection of the reagents from dust and meddlers. Moreover there are not nearly enough of them for the accommodation of the students. The

An exchange gives the following idea of the duty of students to their college paper: "He that hath money, and refuseth to subscribe for his college paper, but rather looketh over his neighbor's back to behold the contents thereof, is like unto an ass, who, having a manger full of hay nevertheless cribbeth that of his blind companion, and then brayeth loudly in brutish glee."—*Wesleyan Advance*.

Doctor.—"Well, I consider the medical profession very badly treated. See how few monuments there are to famous doctors or surgeons." The Patient.—"Oh Doctor, look at our cemetery!"—*Ex*.

Don't laugh at a girl because she can't hit the side of a barn with a brick. You may marry her some day, and then you'll be glad of it.—*Ex*.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.  
Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 19, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

### Edward M. Rickershauser.

The College has again been called to mourn the death of one of her students. Edward M. Rickershauser, Freshman, died on Friday evening, April 13, at his room at Mr. W. A. Limbocker's. On Tuesday, April 10, he became sick with brain fever, and, after an illness of only three days, passed away. The body was taken on Saturday afternoon to his home at Paxico, Kan., the Freshman class escorting it to the depot. Mr. Rickershauser had just passed his eighteenth birthday.

The college students of to-day are those who in a few years will be the leaders of all the great movements and those who will stand at the head of every line of our civilization. The call of death, taking from the ranks of these who are forming the basis to meet the demands of the twentieth century, one so young and with such bright prospects for future usefulness, causes a deep feeling of sorrow to fall upon all who were acquainted with him. In behalf of the entire student body the HERALD extends heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

All who have been notified that they are in arrears in the subscription and asked to send in the small subscription price (which is less than the cost of the paper) and have not complied with the request may not expect us to send them the HERALD after May 1. Their name will be stricken from our subscription list; but this will not cancel what they owe us and they may be expected to be dunned again. This paper is not supported by a state institution and it is necessary for us to have our subscription price.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

The awakening of the athletic spirit among the ladies of the institution is to be highly commended. The hare and hound chases which occur now are very valuable to the participants. The boys have spells at baseball and spells at football; but meanwhile the young ladies have equipped a first-class gymnasium, and all the year thru large numbers have been giving diligent practise to basketball, tennis, and other lines of training. Unless some attention is given to the matter by the boys they may see the athletic laurels turned over to their sister students.

The danger and inconvenience caused by bicyclists riding on the College walks have often been felt by pedestrians, and the rule forbidding wheels on the walks should be obeyed. But the student cannot be blamed for riding on the walks as long as faculty members set the example. When discipline for the breaking of this rule must be taken up, it is no more than just that it should begin in the higher circles. The student usually follows the examples set by his superiors.

The busiest student is usually the one who shat he most time to give to outside work.

A WISE CORRECTION.—Little Sambo came running to his "mammy" recently, crying out "O, mammy, I've swallowed a seed!", "Now, Sambo," corrected Dinah, who had been to the "University," "don't say seed; only ignorant negroes say seed; say saw."—*Current Literature*.

A Sympathetic Singer.—"Doesn't she sing with a great deal of sympathy?" "Yes you would actually think she had heart enough to be sorry for those who were listening to her."—*Ex.*



## LOCAL NOTES

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself has said,  
As he stubbed his toe against the bed,  
—! —! ! ! —? —Academian.

Did you get left Saturday?

Miss Lena Holler, from the city, was about College Saturday.

It rained on the new Easter bonnets Sunday. "Did you notice it?"

Mrs. J. F. Thompson listened to the *cap* and *gown* orators Saturday.

Miss Clara Jaedicke is here spending a few weeks with her sister, Bertha.

Misses Mamie Helder and Florence Richie renewed acquaintances Saturday.

Dr. Geo. Coe led a very interesting Epworth League meeting Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chandler and Miss Stump enjoyed the rendition of the orations Saturday.

Professors Howell, Harper, Stoner, Lockwood and Willard visited chapel Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. L. Marquis and daughter, of Pond Creek, Okla., is visiting Miss Mather.

Laundryman Hansen stopped his work long enough Saturday to listen to the Seniors.

Miss Kate Robertson, junior, drops out of College this week, on account of poor health.

Miss Lillian Hathaway, Junior last year, visited the College and former classmates Saturday.

Mrs. Dyer and daughter were among those who visited chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

The chapel Faculty choir will have to do its best now, to be heard at all, since the new lyric has arrived.

Messrs. Lindquist, Anderson and Forest attended the musical entertainment at Lindsborg, Sunday.

Ask one of the Seniors of the psychology class what is the difference between a rose and a dandelion.

There is no reason now why the old chapel walls shouldn't be made to vibrate with the voluminous music.

Ex-Superintendent Davis of the Printing Department was about College Monday and visited the HERALD office.

The Campus is becoming beautiful again. The trees are leaving out and the grass is fairly shooting up since the rain.

The Wagner Symphony Club gave a very successful entertainment at Delphos last week. Phil Fox joined the club at Salina.

Rev. Rosenstein, of the Christian church, entertained the students in chapel Wednesday morning with one of his spicy speeches.

Mrs. Sisson and sister, Miss Lillie Oldham, in company with a gentleman friend, were visitors one day the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Ward visited the Domestic Science class Wednesday, and Mrs. Willard, in company with Miss Winston, were visitors on Thursday.

Barton Thompson enjoyed having his mother, sister and brother with him Saturday. He spent the weekly vacation with them at their home.

Mr. Delmar Akin received the championship "cup" for being the only fellow on the baseball nine who didn't make an error at the Emporia ball game.

Mr. John Scott, of Westmorland, Sophomore last term, visited College and purchased a wagon-load of apple-trees from the Horticultural Department, Monday.

Mrs. Mason, the mother of S. C. Mason, formerly professor of Horticulture at this College, recently received a cablegram telling of her son's safe arrival in Berlin.

The Kansas and Missouri Universities held a debate in Lawrence Saturday. The question was, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be retained as a permanent colonial possession by the United States."

The students' hearts were all made to rejoice last Thursday by the appearance of the new "College Lyric." This is a magnificent volume of songs, having many additional features over our previous College song books.

Doctors Ross and Roberts attended the psychology class Friday morning. Prof. Coe entertained the class with a lecture on hypnotism illustrated with living pictures. Those hypnotised can certify as to the reality of the art.

The lecture on Heating and Lighting large building's given in the chapel Friday night by Mr. Snow was of especial interest to the students in the Engineering Course. Mr. Snow also addressed the Senior and Junior engineers in the class room Saturday.

The hound and hare chase in which Professors Coe, Walters, McFarland, Lockwood, Fischer and others were to take part, was postponed Monday on account of the rain. We are sorry that the chase didn't come off, for we are sure it would have been the best treat of the season.

Fred Walters writes from Colorado City, Colo., to have his HERALD sent to him and says: "I am going up on Pike's Peak the first trip the Cog Road makes. It may take a week as in some places the snow is forty-five feet deep and we will be compelled to tunnel thru it."

A very elaborate dinner was given at the Higinbotham hotel Saturday evening by Professor Lockwood in honor of Professor Coe, of the North Western University. The guests invited were President Nichols and wife, Professor Willard and wife, and Professor and Mrs. Weida.



The Printing Department is printing a bulletin on "Inoculation of Soil for Soy Beans," for the Farm Department. The Farm Department has had such a demand for inoculated soil that it has been obliged to charge fifty cents per hundred pounds to cover cost of sacks, drayage, etc.

Next Saturday evening the Ionian Society will give a reception complimentary to the Faculty and literary societies, in the society halls. They have sent each guest a very neat invitation, the outside fold of which is daintily embossed and bears the society monogram in the society color, gold.

Manager Peck received a telegram on Tuesday, from the Missouri University baseball nine, stating that they would be required to cancel the game which should have been played with us on Wednesday. The cause was the heavy rain which prevented them from making connections in their trip.

The four lectures given by Prof. Coe of the Northwestern University, on psychological subjects, last week were well attended by the students and Manhattan citizens. The lectures have been a great treat to those who were eager to learn of the great truths that underlie the vast fields of hypnotism, telepathy, etc.

The hound and hare chase occurring on Tuesday morning furnished great sport for the spectators. Professors Walters and Boyd were caught. The speeches given by Professors Coe and Walters in the chapel were witty and entertaining. The Senior professor's strategy used in hiding in the weeds proved unsuccessful.

Prof. O. E. Olin, now at Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio, sends his subscription for the HERALD and says: "I enjoy the paper very much and find that thru it I can keep in touch with the life of the college where my interests so long centered, and know something of the young men and young women whose friendship I was always glad to feel. I wish for you all abundant success."

"Every cloud has a silver lining." A Junior called on a young lady last week and during his stay the gentle rain drops began to fall. On his departure he was persuaded to take an umbrella for protection. The next day, after waiting until the clouds began to gather, he made a second call, to return the borrowed property. Again a few drops of rain began to fall, and after much coaxing he reborrowed the parasol. How long providence will favor this Junior is something that time alone can tell.

#### Ionian Notes.

The hall was well filled with visitors and Ionians when President Hoffman called the society to order. After singing number seventy-four in the new "Lyrics," with Clara Spilman at the piano, Clara Pancake led in prayer. Under the head of "Election and Initiation of Members," the names of Misses Hjort, Doll, and Groves were added to our roll. The program for the day was opened by an ably written essay on "Opportunities" by Nora

Dorsey. Mr. Homer Derr then favored the society with a piccolo solo. The Oracle edited by Lucie Wyatt was then presented, after which Miss Emma Grecian of the Alpha Beta Society entertained us with a vocal solo. The current events for March as given by Helen True were well selected. Emma Cain's recitation, "The Whistling Regiment," gave evidence of good preparation. A piano solo by Miss Edna Haines was followed by a review of Mrs. Alexander's "To Be, or Not To Be," given by Margaret Norton. The closing number of the program was another excellent piano solo, which was given by Stella Fearon.

After transacting a little business we called upon four of our visitors, Messrs. Poole, Hazelwood, and Oesterhaus and Miss Agnew, for speeches. In response to the call they gave us a few words of praise and encouragement.

We then proceeded with the usual business and in a short time went into closed session, which was carried on in an interesting if not a strictly parliamentary manner. At the early hour of sixty-five minutes past four, we adjourned for supper.

I. L. N.

#### The Literary-Law Association.

The new organization assembled last Wednesday night at the Horticultural Hall. After discussing the interesting questions of the day, the society was called to order by Pres. C. D. Montgomery. The roll was then called, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and the following interesting program was rendered.

First was a paper read by F. Howard relating to *crime and heredity*; briefly summed up as follows: "Crime is a misdemeanor, committed or omitted, which violates some public law; or, crime is an act that does injury to society, and is distinguished from vice in that vice is an injury to the individual. Crime is a violation of human law while vice is a violation of moral law. Crime appears to be on the increase in the United States and is the cause of an immense amount of misery under which society is now struggling. The problem of suppressing crime rests to a great extent upon the individual. The mental, moral and physical tendencies of the individual are the results of heredity and training. It is perfectly natural for some people to lie and steal. It is born in them. Others will suffer any amount of torture before they will lie, steal or commit any other act that is a direct violation of moral or social law. If the inherited qualities of an individual are good, his life tends to exemplify such tendencies. On the other hand, if he is born healthy, and has a symmetrical training along physical, mental, or moral lines, he is not liable to fall a victim to debasing habits."

The next thing on the program was a "hot" debate, argued affirmatively by Mr. H. T. York and negatively by J. H. Oesterhaus.

Mr. E. Emrick was the next man on the program. He clearly explained the different kinds of courts in the State, and in the United States, and showed their relation to each other and to the people.

After a short business session the organization adjourned to meet next Wednesday night.

TOM.



## ALUMNI

'97. T. M. Robertson spent Saturday at the College meeting old friends.

'99. W. H. Roberts visited the chapel exercises of last Saturday afternoon.

'99. Mr. J. G. Haney showed his father about the College grounds Saturday.

'99. Being a professor has evidently agreed with C. C. Jackson, for he is reported to weigh 210 pounds and a fraction over.

'99. J. M. Kessler is in quarantine, suffering from small-pox. Mr. Kessler is gardener at the State Reform School, at Topeka.

'94. J. W. Evans will return April 23 from Chicago, where he has been studying medicine. Mr. Evans graduates as an M. D. next year.

'99. H. D. Orr writes to have his HERALD changed to his new address, Topeka, his father having bought a farm four miles south of that place.

'97. Miss Gertrude Lyman plans to take pipe-organ music at Bethany College, Lindsborg, next summer. This is said by many to be the best music school west of the Mississippi.

'96, '95. Ed Webster and Eleanor Fryhofer were married at the bride's home near Randolph April 10. Mr. and Mrs. Webster will make their home at Meriden, Kan. The HERALD congratulates.

'96. J. B. Dorman leaves next month to attend the Inter-national C. E. at London. From there he will visit the Paris Exposition, after which he will travel in the old country, visiting Rome and other ancient cities.

Among the graduates of K. A. C. who attended the Messiah at Lindsborg last week are Miss Perry, '98, Miss Pfuetze, '98, Wm. Anderson, '98, Phillip Fox '97 (of Salina), Miss Lyman, '97, and Mrs. Otis, '94.

'98. G. G. Menke writes from Garden City for the HERALD the next twelve months. He fears his hopes for visiting K. A. C. at Commencement will not be realized. His letter is full of encouragement for the HERALD management.

'98. J. A. Conover writes Mr. Otis from Leeton, Mo., that he often drives from 25 to 30 miles a day rustling milk for the Brady-Meriden Creamery Company, of Kansas City. He is greatly pleased with his work of which he is making a success.

'99. A. E. Blair, who has been working for the Farm Department since last September, has accepted a position with the Parker Creamery Company, of Hutchinson, Kan., his work to begin April 20. Mr. Blair chose from five offers from Kansas creamery companies for similar positions.

'92, '99. Geo. L. Clothier writes a 40-page article on alfalfa, and J. G. Haney contributes articles on Kafir-corn and soy beans for Secretary Coburn's new report on "Forage and Fodders," which was issued the first of April. Professor Hitchcock is another contributor in this issue.

'84. Prof. H. M. Cottrell attended a Farmer's Institute at Hill City, Kan., last Saturday.

'92. While Professor Cottrell was at Hill City attending an Institute he visited at the home of Dr. I. B. Parker. Dr. Parker has a large medical practice and is doing well. Mrs. Parker is a former student (Mary Finley). Mrs. Ava Hamill Tillitson, '92, lives near by, and Mrs. Safford, formerly Miss Carleton, a student at K. A. C., lives at Hill City also, so that there is quite a colony of College people there and reunions are frequent.

'99. We take the following item from the *Country Gentleman*, knowing that it will be of interest to the many friends of Prof. G. W. Owens: "The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute for Negroes has a course of study in dairy work for young women under the direction of a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural College. Altho cows are cheap and easily cared for in the South, dairying has received little attention from the negroes, except in rude fashion. The institute has a herd of over 100 cows, cared for by the young men. The young women care for the milk and make butter. At the last Tuskegee conference a model four-room house was set up in the vestibule of the church where the conference met, partly to show what the domestic-science classes are doing, and partly to serve as an object-lesson to farmers' wives. In the kitchen was a display of balls of butter—tiny ones for individual plates, larger ones for the center of a small table, and large ones for a long table full of people. Clear golden yellow in color, sweet, firm and hard, even after three days' exhibition, the display showed what the Tuskegee dairy teaches its students to do."

### Apropos.

<p>Up all night, Candle-light, Holes for eyes, Many sighs. That's the "Fresh" when he crams</p> <p>Naughty schemes By the reams, One long shirk, But no work. That's the "Soph." when he crams</p> <p>Bright and gay Night and day, Little care, Mighty dare. That's the Junior when he crams (?)</p> <p>Calm, serene, Wise, I ween, Dignified, Satisfied. That's the Senior who crams</p>	<p>For exams.</p> <p>For exams.</p> <p>For exams.</p> <p>For exams.</p>
--	---

J. R. S.  
—Washburn Review.

Lillian St. John closed a very delightful and prosperous term of school in the Sunflower school house, just east of town, last Friday. Miss St. John is a very thotful teacher and only finds pleasure in what pleases her scholars. She was indeed thotful in getting Mrs. Hofer and her daughters to give a musical entertainment Friday evening, which every child enjoyed. She is adored by every one of her pupils. K. S. A. C. may well feel proud of such teachers as Miss St. John.



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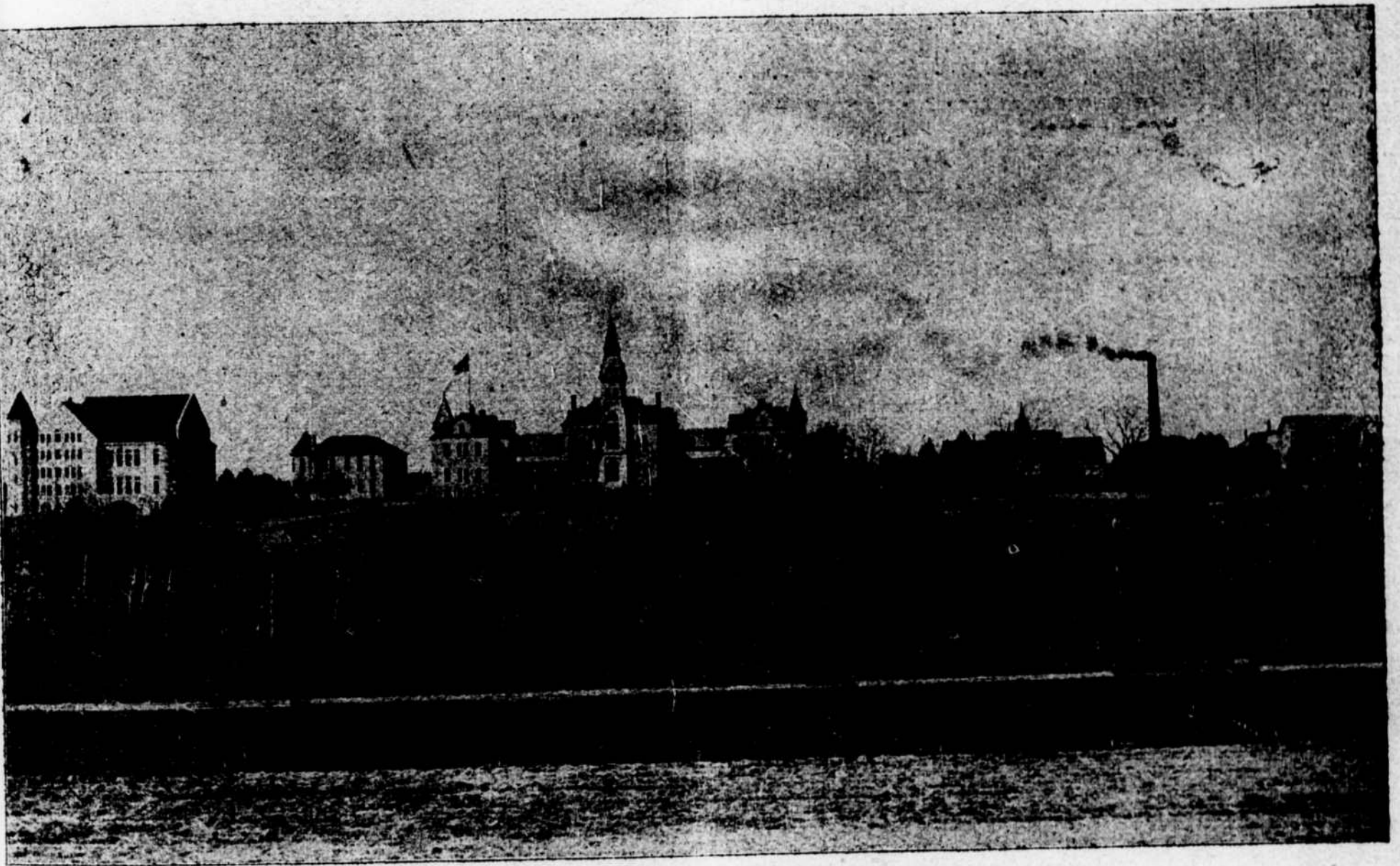


5-31.

# The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



PARTIAL VIEW OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.



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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 26, 1900.

NUMBER 31.

## LITERARY

### A Young Hero.

A number of years ago western Kansas had a very severe winter. The first snow of the season fell in November, and nearly all of it remained on the ground thru the entire winter, and its depth was constantly increased by fresh snow falling. The winter was so bitterly cold that farmers, most of whom drove their cattle to creeks for water, had to accompany them every day for the purpose of cutting holes in the ice so the stock could get water.

Along in the early spring the cold suddenly changed to mildness, and the snow began melting very rapidly; then a warm rain began falling, with the result that all the holes, ditches, ravines and creeks were full of water.

The ice broke up in the creeks, and came sailing down the swollen streams in great cakes, often piling up, making great dams of ice. One such dam, which proved to be very substantial for its kind, was formed in the bend of a creek about a half mile from a small log house, which was the happy home of an industrious farmer and his family of wife and four children.

The day when this dam was formed two of the farmer's children, Chris and Charles by name, aged respectively five and seven years, went to the creek to watch the great mass of water as it rushed toward the sea. The boys had left home without the consent of their parents; in fact, contrary to their orders.

When the two urchins came to the creek, it so happened that they came directly, as if by instinct, to the very place where the great ice dam was situated. Now as is generally the case with boys, they were rather curious, and at once began to wonder if they couldn't walk on the dam and thus cross to the other side. The question was debated for some time, Charles finally determining to cross, started and was soon followed by his younger brother, Chris.

This was a dangerous undertaking, for if the dam should break, they were almost certain to

be drowned in the icy water; and even should the dam hold, they might lose their footing, or a piece of ice slip from its position, and thus greatly endanger the lives of these two adventurers. But nothing happened, and they crossed safely to the other side, where they played for a little while and then returned to the home side of the stream.

Thus they crossed and recrossed safely several times. At length, becoming reckless, they, on their return trip, started to run across. Charles ran safely over, but Chris stumbled when but a little way from the farther shore, but was able to regain his feet and started on again. Just as Charles stepped on shore he heard a great cracking, groaning and breaking sound, and looking around he saw his little brother was only half way across, while the sound was that of the breaking dam. Charles shouted; Chris, realizing his danger, hurried on, but it was too late; huge cakes of ice began slipping over the top of the dam; then the current quickly cut a hole down in the middle; and with one mighty crash the dam burst, carrying the little boy down with it. When Charles saw the dam break, without waiting to see what became of Chris, he ran towards home as fast as he could to tell of the awful disaster.

For the present we will leave this disastrous scene, and take a view about five miles down the stream. Here, about eighty rods from the creek, dwells a prosperous farmer and his wife, with their only son, a boy about eighteen years of age. This boy as is often the case with the only child, does nothing to aid or please his parents. In short, he is a disgrace to the community, and many have even said that a warm spot could not be found in his heart.

While the two small boys are playing on the dam up the stream, this idle, good for nothing fellow wanders to the creek, just to see how high the water is. He seats himself on a log, and while here, hears a great crash from up the stream, and wonders what has happened. Accordingly, though about to return home, he decides to wait and learn the cause of the sound, which he soon does, and it proves to be nothing but the bursting of the great ice dam



which is carrying little Chris to destruction.

But no! when he comes up from under the water, he is afloat on a huge cake of ice, and drifting down the stream.

It is not long before he is down where we left John, (for this is the big boy's name). When John sees little Chris afloat he does not pause, only to think that here is an opportunity to show his worth, and throwing off his outer garments, he plunges into the icy water, swims with powerful strokes toward the ice boat with its little occupant. He soon reaches it and scrambles up beside Chris to have a little time to think what is best to do.

Meanwhile, Charles runs home as fast as his legs can carry him and with tears rolling down his cheeks, tells father and mother what has happened. Naturally they became much frightened, and at once set out for the creek, leaving Charles with the other children. They know that if Chris is alive he must be far down the stream, so they run for a place about six miles below where the accident took place. When they at length reached the creek, it was to find the ice boat with its load coming down the stream toward them. Just as they saw it, the cake of ice ran against a tree, then the back part of it began to raise into the air, when suddenly another huge piece of ice ran under it from behind and turned it over violently; the two boys meanwhile disappeared, which caused Chris's mother to faint, and of course her husband must care for her.

What they had seen in the stream had not happened so quickly but that John had caught hold of Chris, and on coming to the surface, he at once swam toward shore. That was a hard trip, for the only way lay between trees and floating cakes of ice which might crush him any moment, but he at length reached shore, and laid Chris in the arms of his mother who had now regained consciousness.

What a happy moment this must have been for John, but, just as the father of the rescued child stretched his hand toward the rescuer, the brave youth swooned and fell to the ground. The farmer picked him up in his strong arms, and he and his wife, who carried her boy, slowly retraced their footsteps back to their home where they found every thing as they had left it.

The two boys were placed in bed and both rested quietly for a long time; along in the night the farmer and his wife were awakened with cries of, "Help me rescue him! help me rescue him!" and going to the bedside of the two boys they found poor John in a state of delirium, in which condition he remained for over a week, but little Chris arose the next

morning, none the worse for his adventure.

Everything possible was done for John, but there seemed to be a quiet death awaiting him. On the ninth day after the rescue he awoke in his right mind, and looking up saw his mother by his bedside. "What is it John?" asked his mother. "Mother, where is Chris?" faintly questioned John. "He is out playing with his brother Charles." "Mother," said John starting up in bed, "did I rescue him?" "Yes, you did my dear boy, but you must go to sleep and rest." Accordingly he closed his eyes, then murmured: "Thank God I have done one good thing," and then quietly passed to the life beyond.

Two days later he was carried to the graveyard followed by a great number of people, all of whom thought of him as a hero.

On the day of the funeral, a few of the leading people of the community started a subscription list, for the purpose of raising money to erect a tombstone over John's remains. About two weeks later a beautiful marble stone, with this fitting epitaph carefully carved in it: "Here lies one who lost his life saving another," was set to adorn the little mound of black earth which marked the hero's last resting place.

H. T. N.

#### Kansas Koyote vs. Kansas Kow and Kalf.

*My Dear Mr. Editor:* It was with no little interest that I perused the geneo-anatomio-psycholojikal diskripshuns of the bovine family, both senyor and junyer, of Cansas kontained in these kolums some weaks sints.

Of kourse I wud not for a moment, try to belittle the akrobatik akomplishments of the former, the agile propencies of the latter or the agile propencies of the latter or the splendidly magnifisent variashun of kolor klamed for both bi their respektive riterz; but it seamz to me thet these jintlemen are trying, for some pursonal interest, by mutiplisity of wordz and injustifiable and irreverent monstrosities of orthography to elevate these animals to a prominence entirely inconsiderate of the wellfar of the other members of the Cansas menajery.

I wish to say planely that kows and kaves are not the onle bubbles in the kittle. There are many others, but I shall tak tyme to diskribe onle one—the koyote. The koyoat when full groan is about two-thirds the sise of a yellow dog and resemblez one in his origin and destine. He is slightly older than a dog, and lives in the same lokalite i. e. in his skin, and soon dyes if removed from this habitat.

He has to legz just behind his front legz and too more just in front of his hind legz this enabling him, like a locomotive to run either



way, that is north, south, east or west or, by slightly changing his course, in any direction between these. He is gra where he is no other kolor and and is some other kolor where he is not gra.

His bodie forms a sort of hub to which, in sort of spoke fashion, are attached his head, tail and legs. The diameter of this varys somewhat in different animals ackording to



the distance apart of the head and tail, being just suffishunt to join them and leave no slack. His appetite, situated about midweigh between the north

pole and the solar plexus, is, in the female, about three forths the size of the auroraborialice and slightly larger in her mother.

The quantite and qualite of food eaton by one of these kreature varies gratefully with envoinment and sirkumstances. For instance a dead one eats little or nothing, while a hungry one has been known to eat as long as circumstances permitted. He will never attack man unless alone or with a number of others. If deprived of food entirely, he usually dies. But can live for a long time on a small quantity if taken often enough.

Some years ago a pack of thirteen were confined in a cave where the whole pack lived for three weeks on an empty stomach. Another pack of 57 lived for eighteen months on a dry prairie.

His style is very unique. For while his coat has a very long tale, it is neither a frock nor a Prince Albert; and though he often makes pants, he never wears any.

Unlike the Cansis kow his ancesesters were not aeronauts. But after careful research have been found to be equally ancient and famous.

By a careful analysis of his vocal abilities, which comprize ninety nine parts of his natural existance (the other part being composed of chicken's toenales, dog collars and other indigestible things). He is found to be a quadro-carbonate of brass bands and donkey; presumably the ancient one who so startled his rider Baalam by his artickulations. He is klosele allyed to the avis family, and is visibal only in the vasinite of hen koups: is somewhat trechreous but kan bee relyed upon when onse thoroly ded. He is a strong antedote for hen lise and ridile amalgamatez with buk shot and rifel barolz.

If you are a suferer, send fifty cents and receive trial package free. ALUMNUSS.



Students call at Mrs. Fullers and get 10 per cent off on hats.

May 1 is near at hand. Some fine May baskets for sale at Varneys Book Store.

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Superfluous.—Parke: "Some women are never satisfied. My wife almost insisted last night upon my taking her to some play." Lane: "But you didn't?" "No sir! Why, I've seen everything there is."—*Life*.

Amiable Hostess.—"Well, now you are here, I hope you will stay to lunch with me." Gushing Visitor—"Oh, thank you so much, dear Mrs. Brown, if we may. (To daughter:) There, Vera, won't that be delightful? Such a pleasant surprise for you!" Severely Truthful Child—"Not a suprise, mother. You know you said Mrs. Brown must ask us to stay to lunch if we only stopped long enough.—*Punch*.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE  
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Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 26, 1900.

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President, Maude Coe; vice-president, Helena Pincomb; recording secretary, Adelaide Strite; corresponding secretary, Eva Rigg; treasurer, Maude Hart; general secretary, Clara Nitcher.

## EDITORIAL

The Kansas University *Weekly* gives its readers the information that a rooster at the Agricultural College was recently arrested for using fowl language.

Our ball team meets K. U., its old rival, on Friday afternoon. The students can help the team greatly by being present and giving them the best support possible.

Every lover of beauty must be proud of our college campus. For picturesqueness our grounds hold but one or two rivals west of the Mississippi. Tho beautiful at all times we are now just coming into the time of the year when its beauty is at its highest ebb. But at this time one defect always exists. As the numerous flowers open, it seems to be an unconquerable habit for passers-by to pick a few of the blossoms. With the majority of the hundreds of people who daily pass thru the grounds, picking flowers as they go, the appearance of the beautiful and valuable shrubs which line the walks are soon almost ruined. It is a quandry to know what method—persuasion or punishment, public or private—can be used to eradicate the evil, but it is hoped that the students will recognize the beauty with which they are surrounded and not attempt to add to their own personal beauty by robbing the grounds of their verdure.

### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Let every member of the Association come to the meeting next Saturday prepared to help elect delegates to Geneva.

Remember that the Association meets at 12:50 every Saturday in room 100. All young men are cordially invited to attend.

The Smith County *Journal* has recently been added to the list of papers that come to our reading-room. We trust that the time is not far distant when all of the county papers will come to our reading-room. Let every one that can, help the movement along.

It is now time to begin to plan to publish a more helpful Handbook than any preceding number. Let every one be free to bring in suggestions. The executive committee has adopted a policy for the coming year which provides for much more extensive work than ever before.

A number of copies of the April number of the *Kansas Issue* the official paper of the State Temperance Union, are at the Y. M. C. A. office for distribution. This issue is double the usual size and contains a great deal of valuable information. Those interested may call at the office.

S. J. A.



## LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. Koehler spent Saturday afternoon at the College.

What's the matter with the K. S. A. C. Baseball nine? It's all right.

Did you see Captain Fockele's home run Saturday? It was a beauty.

Mr. Bell's mother, of Hogue, spent a few days with him last week.

The Ionian Annual was a decided success and enjoyed by all present.

Miss Alice Ostrom, of Keats, visited classes with Maud Sauble Saturday.

Professor Lockwood filled the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday.

The Y. W. C. A. officers were photographed by Mr. Orr Saturday afternoon.

Mesdames Raggendorf and Deardorf attended the opening exercises Thursday.

Misses Bertha and Hilda Olson, '97, visited College with Miss Thackery Saturday.

The College battalion does not expect to take part in the memorial services this year.

Mrs. A. L. Goble and Mrs. Maude Ames, of Riley, visited chapel Tuesday morning.

Assistant Secrest went to her home in Randolph Saturday, and stayed till Monday.

Mesdames Purcell and Roberts, with a friend from Topeka, were visitors one day last week.

Thomas E. Will, ex-president of the College, is on a six-months lecturing tour thru the East.

Miss Mary Pritner went to Kansas City Monday to visit the Manual Training High School.

A. W. Dana, a lawyer from Topeka, sat upon the chapel rostrum with the Faculty Tuesday.

Miss Shields and Anna Stingley, from the city, were visiting with College friends Saturday.

All the loyal College girls should go out and cheer for their Alma Mater at the ball game Friday.

Alfred and Charles Hawkinson, of Cleburne, visited with their cousin, Geo. Martinson, last Friday.

A great ball game between K. S. A. C. and K. U. will be played in the Athletic Park, Friday, April 27.

W. A. McKeever, principal of the Smith Center high schools, led chapel exercises Saturday morning.

Doctor Ward is expected to be in the City next Sunday and he will conduct the services in the German church.

Miss Pritner's cousins, Francis and Mabel Ayars, of Keats, were about the College with her Friday and Saturday.

The battalion had its picture taken Wednesday. If the picture is as "loud" as the cadets were, it will be a dazzler.

Miss Della Drollinger, from Garrison, entered College last week, and is taking special work in geology, physics, and literature.

Remember Funston Day, at Topeka. We showed K. U. a warm time then and we will show her a warm time on the diamond Friday.

Let everybody turn out to the baseball game Friday and show K. U. that the K. S. A. C. students have another Waterloo in store for them.

Rev. Franklin C. Southworth, Secretary of the Western Unitarian Conference, preached in the opera-house last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Major Cavanaugh, who was instructor in military science here in '96 and '97, is now teaching military science at Girard college, Philadelphia.

Wm. R. Warring, of Abilene, Kan., student in the Dairy School, has been employed by the Continental Creamery Co. His work will be in Topeka.

The Farm Department has sold all the soy beans it had for sale. There are not enough soy beans in the State to supply the great demand for them.

The "Merchant of Venice," Shakespeare's greatest play, will be given in the opera-house May 2, under the auspices of the K. S. A. C. Athletic Association.

Miss Haradon's many friends are saddened by the news of her death, in Jessup, Iowa. Miss Haradon was Prof. Walters' assistant in drawing during the fall term.

Doctor Winston's father and mother were with her a few days last week. They had been to Galveston and stopped on their way back to their home in Chicago.

The Athletic Association congratulates itself upon securing the services of Mrs. Winnifrede A. Metcalf, who is to act the part of Portia in the "Merchant of Venice" May 2.

Mrs. Bertha Kimball-Dickens and Miss Wilhemina Spohr were seen chatting with a few of their college friends, on the Domestic Science Hall steps, Wednesday afternoon.

The Kansas Musical Jubilee will be held at Hutchinson, Kan., May 15, 16, 17, and 18. Reserved seat tickets for the season will be sold for \$1.50 to \$4.00, according to location.

From the great interest being displayed in the conversation the last few days over the coming event of the season, the tickets to the "Merchant of Venice" are sure to sell like hot cakes.

Mr. H. Van Leeuwen, our cheese instructor has sold his business to the Continental Creamery Co. and has accepted the position of superintendent of the Topeka system of the Continental company.

Mr. Percival J. Parrot, Assistant Entomologist, attended the Missouri Valley Horticultural Society, held in Coates' opera-house, Kansas City, Saturday, and presented an address on "Horticultural Entomology."



Miss Stoner and Professor Boyd were the members of the Faculty who listened to the chapel division Saturday afternoon.

The front steps to the Dairy building are being built this week. When this work is finished our new building will be nearly completed, and perhaps in the course of another month we may be able to get a peep at the beauty within.

Mr. E. O. Farrar, senior in '98, has lately received a fine position with the Kansas Home Nursery, at Lawrence, Kan. It has been rumored that Mr. Farrar's ambition is not yet satisfied, and that he contemplates sharing his fortunes in the near future.

Miss Ethel Day, of Lincoln, Kan., junior in '98, writes the following: "I get a copy of the HERALD once in a while, but I can't get along without it and want it every week." This is only one of the many encouraging letters that the HERALD receives every week.

Miss Emma Lewelen was married on Tuesday, April 10, to Mr. Marion Asa Cowles, at Cedar Vale. After June 1st they will be "at home" in Walnut Place, Kansas City, Mo. Miss Emma was a student of the College in '96-'97. The HERALD extends congratulations.

The College has some unbroken ground where the prairie grass has about died out. An experiment is in progress for the renewing of this land, so as to cause it to become good pasturage. The ground has been disked and a mixture of alfalfa, clover and tame grass has been sown.

Mr. Geo. L. Clothier writes from the Minnesota University. He is taking special studies relating to plant breeding and is receiving training in quantitative analysis under the finest agricultural chemist in the United States. Mr. Clothier is contemplating taking a degree of Ph. D. in 1902.

Hamilton at the I'o Reception: Well, here's a problem. How do they expect all four of us to sit on this one chair? Webster: Say did you hear that music box in the gymnasium? Hamp: No! Mr. Hamilton goes to listen to the music, while Mr. Webster, with his cousin Ionian, occupies the chair.

In answer to the Cadet Major's request to Gen. J. K. Hudson, to come and inspect the battalion review, to be given in a few weeks, the General sends his regrets, stating that it will be impossible for him to do so, and adds many words of praise for the military display the cadets made in Topeka last fall on Funston Day.

□ Quartermaster Howard has deposited with the editor of the STUDENT'S HERALD ONE DOLLAR in silver as a reward, for his text-book "English Literature," by Pancost, to the person who will present said book at the HERALD office. The name F. Howard is plainly written on fly leaf and all important passages are elaborately underscored with red ink. The book disappeared from the study on or about April 10, 1900. Any information regarding its whereabouts will be kindly received. This offer remains good until June 15, 1900, unless the book is recovered before said date.

The last quarterly report issued by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, contained lengthy articles written by the following persons connected with this institution; Professors A. S. Hitchcock, Minnie A. Stoner and D. H. Otis and J. G. Haney and G. L. Clothier. The report treats chiefly of "Forage and Fodders," and it is of special value to the Kansas farmer.

The tulips and other flowers have been blooming on the campus the past week. It is reported that these beautiful flowers have been disappearing about as rapidly as they bloom. We hope that it is not the College student that has been marring the beauty of our campus. If we believe in love and fellowship of all mankind, here is a good place to prove our belief. Let us leave the pretty little flowers where each and every one can enjoy them.

News has come thru the Honolulu "Association review" of the death of Mr. J. C. Gartner, a special student in this college in 1898. He was born at Delaware, Ohio, in 1879. During the time he was a student here his father was employed as a "superintendent of construction" at Fort Riley. When his father's army work took him to Fort Leavenworth, and afterwards to Hawaii, the young man followed his father. He undertook engineering pursuits and followed them until confined to the house by illness. His remains will be returned to Delaware, Ohio, for burial. College friends of the deceased extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

The fourth division of the Junior class made its second appearance Saturday. The division was short and very entertaining. The following is the program given:

Music.....	Band.
A Battery Taking Position,	
	R. B. Peck.
At Death's Door .....	E. C. Cook.
Little Things .....	Trena Dahl.
Music....	Lucy Sweet and Helen True.
The Eve of Waterloo.....	B. J. Gudge.
Biddy O'Brien has the Toothache,	
	H. S. Bourne.
The People and Their Rulers,	
	H. C. Turner.
Retiring Music	

#### Ionian Reception.

The most enjoyable event of the year, and the one which will be the longest remembered, was the reception given by the Ionian Society to members of the Faculty and the various societies last Saturday evening. The evening was typical of spring, warm and balmy, and by eight o'clock college walks were dotted here and there with gay and laughing folks slowly wending their way towards Library Hall, where the reception was to be given.

The guests entered at the north door, where a dainty Ionian received them, and passed on into the main hall and were ushered down into the society rooms where other fair Ionians, dressed in white and ready to please, at once set them at ease. The two society halls and the gymnasium had been transformed into veritable parlors by deft and artistic hands. Wherever one turned something beautiful met their eyes.



The fore part of the evening was spent in a good social time. Everyone seemed to be delighted and the enjoyment was intensified when the program was announced. All gathered in Webster Hall to hear it.

Miss Daisy Hoffman, president of the Ionian Society, spoke a few words of welcome to the assembled guests and announced a piano trio by the Misses Pancake, Mudge and Staats. The piece was exceedingly beautiful and well appreciated. Miss Spillman then appeared in a short but eloquent oration, "Friendship," in which she defined and brought out the meaning of true friendship. The charming vocal solo by Miss Hofer, with violin obligato by Miss Culp, was well received. The toast to the Hamiltons and Websters, by the Misses Staats and Knostman, was "real," for after the laudations, the officers of the societies were each presented with a piece of the "staff of life," attached to a card bearing a presumably appropriate motto. This was followed by a pretty bit of instrumental music by the Misses Failyer and Ulrich. The toast to the Alpha Betas, by Miss Spohr, was exceedingly clever and was well delivered. Miss Barnes, next appeared in a "Recitative," accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown upon the violin and harp. Miss Barnes possesses a clear and well-modulated voice and her manner of speaking pleased the audience greatly. Miss Currie then toasted the Faculty and showed how invaluable they were to an educational institution. A selection by the Ionian quartet ended the program.

It was now announced that on the walls of the gymnasium and Hamilton Hall a series of silhouette pictures were to be found, each representing an Ionian, and that a card would be given to each person, containing the autographs of the originals of the pictures. Each one was to guess who the pictures represented and place the number as indicated on the pictures opposite the name of the young lady, where it appeared on the card. A prize was offered to the one guessing all correctly.

This caused a flurry of excitement and the next hour was spent in the guessing contest. During this time "punch" and cookies were being served and in a little tent in one corner of Webster Hall a Gypsy fortune-teller foretold the mysterious future of those who so wished. Soon it was announced that Miss Jessie Mustard had received the royal prize, while Professor McFarland failing to recognize the features of but one lady was given the "booby."

Notwithstanding the fact that the time "flew swiftly on," the happy guests were loath to go and it was not 'till the midnight hour that the last throng left Library Hall, feeling that the Ionians are royal entertainers and that a reception certainly is superior to an annual.

### Victory is Ours!

The first game of the season played upon the home grounds occurred last Saturday afternoon with the Kansas Wesleyan University baseball team, of Salina, and resulted in an easy victory for the K. S. A. C.

From the very first our boys seemed to have the advantage and the good work continued thruout the game, and, when at the end of the first half of the ninth inning the game was

ended, K. W. U. had met defeat. The score was 19 to 4.

The College Cadet Band escorted the teams to the athletic park and promptly at 3:30 the game began. A large, good-natured and enthusiastic crowd of spectators was present, manifested a great deal of interest in the game, and encouraged the boys whenever they felt their applause was deserved.

The boys of the visiting team were no doubt a good set of fellows, but they should have followed their proper vocation and kept off the diamond. Their pitcher was a left-handed twirler and consequently should have been much of an uncertainty, but the K. S. A. C. men always found the cover without difficulty. Taken as a whole, their playing was exceedingly weak, altho they did, towards the last, brace up and keep our boys from scoring for three innings.

On the other hand the home team showed a decided superiority from the first, and did some remarkable playing. "Dad" Turner showed up well in the box and certainly deserves the confidence the men have in him. The phenomenal play of the day was made by Fockele, who batted the ball across left-field clear over the fence, bringing in two men and making a home-run.

The score is as follows:

K. W. U., Salina.	A. B.	R.	I. B.	H.	E.
Tomas, c.....	4	2	2	3	
Shepard, c. f.....	4	1	1	1	0
Harvey, 2b; p.....	4	0	1	1	1
Bowen, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0
Allen, l. f.....	4	0	1	0	0
Smith, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	2
Yetter, r. f.....	4	0	0	0	1
Ludlum, s. s.....	3	1	1	1	1
Zimmerman, p; 2b.....	3	0	0	1	4
Totals.....	34	4	7	7	13

K. S. A. C.	A. B.	R.	I. B.	H.	E.
Sidorfsky, 1b.....	6	4	3	4	2
Dieball, 2b.....	6	3	3	3	1
Fockele, s. s.....	6	3	2	4	0
Turner, p.....	6	2	1	3	0
Thompson, 3b.....	6	1	3	4	1
Tompkins, c. f.....	5	1	1	1	0
Purdy, l. f.....	5	1	2	2	0
Akin, r. f.....	4	2	1	1	0
Coldren, c.....	5	2	4	4	1
Totals.....	49	19	20	26	5

Umpire, Van Antwerp; Scorer, C. C. Lorimor.

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	4-4-2-8-1-0-0-0-0	= 19
K. W. U.....	1-0-0-0-0-2-0-1-0	= 4

Following are a few comparisons: "Dad" Turner allowed no one to take his base on balls, while K. S. A. C. walked to first six times. Salina failed to score for six innings; K. S. A. C., only three. The highest number of tallies for a single inning was during the fourth, when K. S. A. C. raised the score by 8. Bases stolen by K. S. A. C., 12; Salina, 1. Not a man failed to reach the home plate, of the K. S. A. C. team, while only three of the visitors were successful.

Salina may have had some very good material, but from appearances the team was very much out of practise. They were shown their weak points, and with a little practise will doubtless make a much stronger team. To our baseball team the game was of great benefit, giving them an opportunity to see wherein they might improve, and otherwise strengthening them for the coming contest with K. U. to-morrow.



## ALUMNI

'98, Fred Waters visited College Tuesday and met many old friends.

'97. Carl Rice writes an interesting letter for a recent issue of the *Manhattan Nationalist*.

'98. O. R. Smith, who is attending K. U., writes home that he has been exposed to small pox.

'94. Isaac Jones writes from California that he expects orders to start to Alaska soon. He will work with Professor Georgeson this summer.

'67. Mrs. Emma Bowen is attending the World's Missionary Convention in New York, as a delegate from the Congregational church of Manhattan.

'98, '97. Miss Jessie Bayless, in a letter to Miss Perry, tells of a pleasant visit in Wichita recently. While in Wichita Miss Bayless visited Mrs. Winifred Buck, who is planning to come to Manhattan for commencement. Miss Bayless has had to give up seeing K. A. C. this spring.

'89. Rev. David E. Bundy, pastor of the Methodist church, South, of Randolph, Kan., spent a few days of last week in town and at the College. He is well pleased with the progress of his Alma Mater, and expresses himself willing to work for the institution whenever it was in his power to do so.

"One of the papers I am always glad to receive is the *STUDENTS' HERALD*. The news it brings of College, and of College friends act as a stimulus as I journey along life's way. May the usefulness of the *HERALD* increase. I am in partnership with my father on a stock farm. Our interests are nearly equally divided between cattle and sheep, but we are working toward the ideal of Shorthorns. I am enjoying good health. Am still in the state of single blessedness, but consider it has more of singleness than it has of blessedness. Yours with best wishes.  
E. A. POWELL, '96,  
Osage City Kan."

"I intended to write a few lines for the issue of April 26 for '96, but don't wish to monopolize all the space. Will say, however, that I am still in the way of the pedagogue, and expect to continue so till May 11, when I expect to pack my carpet-bag for Paris. Will probably return about August 1, after seeing London, Rome, and a few other places of interest. It is needless to say I anticipate a grand trip. Should any other K. A. C. people be going about that time, should be glad to hear from them. To relieve any who might not know of embarrassment or hesitancy in replying I will say I am not married nor bald-headed yet. I am very truly yours.  
J. B. DORMAN, '96.  
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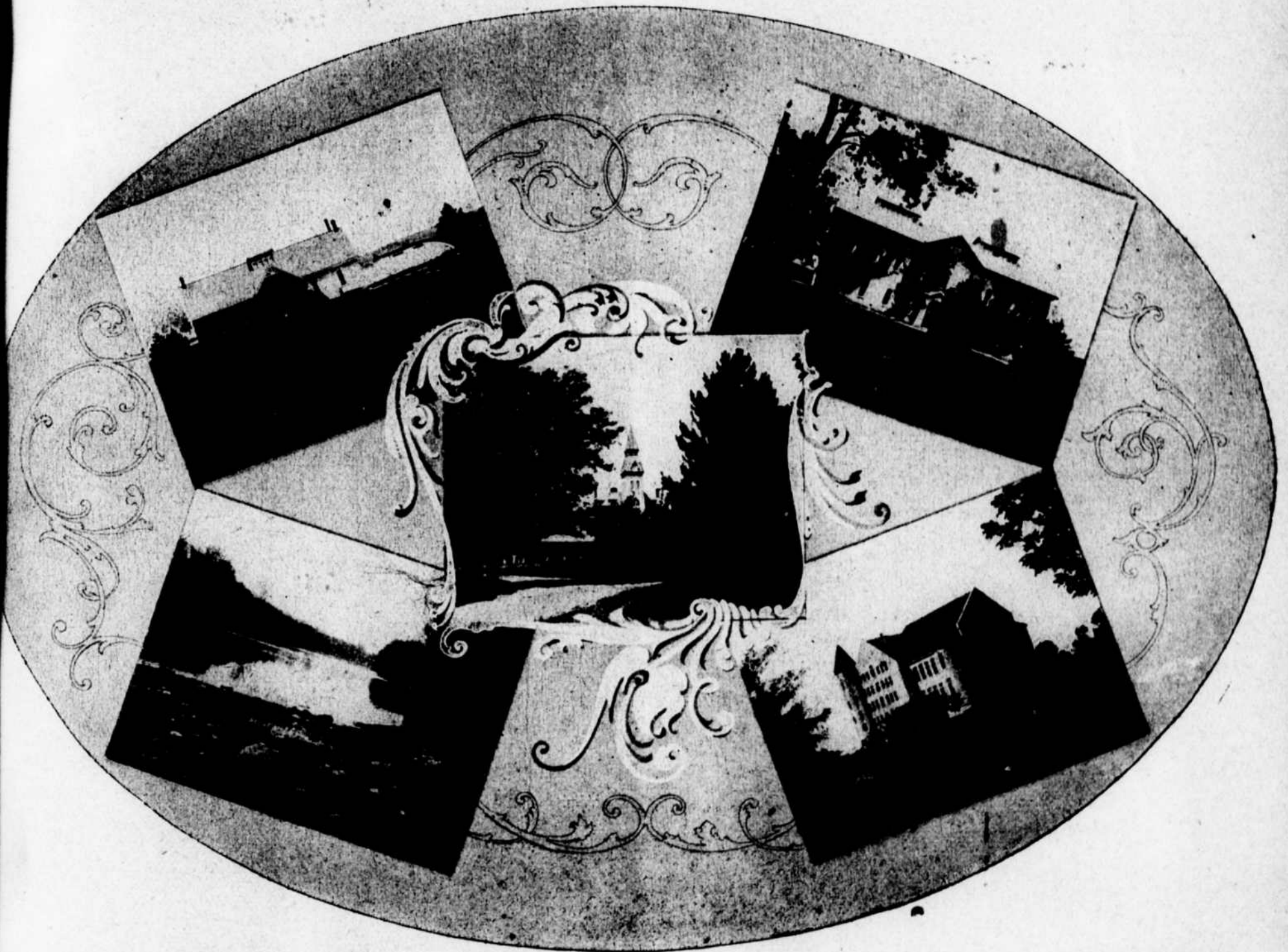
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# The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



**A WEEKLY PAPER**

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**



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Pat. July 21, 1896.

[Trade Mark.]

Pat. July 6, 1897.

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30 lbs. 20d nails, @ 5 cents	1.50
8 hours labor putting up rail, @ 25 cents per hour	2.00
10 hours labor stretching netting, @ 25 cents per hour	2.50
10 lbs. staples, @ 7 cents	.70
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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 3, 1900.

NUMBER 32.

## LITERARY

### The College Girl.

There is gladness in her gladness  
When she's glad,  
There is sadness in her sadness  
When she's sad.  
But the gladness of her gladness  
And the sadness of her sadness  
Aren't a marker on the madness of her madness  
When she's mad. —The Ware.

### The World is Richer.

The result of much thinking is the expression of thoughts. With different minds this expression finds different ways, so that the people are entertained, enlightened, and ennobled.

The poet finds relief in composing beautiful lines that the whole world may enjoy. When Bryant composed that wonderful poem, "Thanatopsis," nearly one hundred years ago, he gave the world a lasting monument to his name.

Together with Whittier's, Longfellow's, Tennyson's, and many others ideals, our language is blessed in those rich poems that will never be forgotten, and are enjoyed in a more or less degree by us all.

While the poet gives to the world those rhymical lines, the painter is busy trying to place upon the canvas the complete reproduction of the ideal picture held in his mind. Faithfully, he colors his painting so that the viewer may at once comprehend the whole story. Critically, he studies the faults so that we may receive the best reproduction of that idea of the artist. Those that visited the Art gallery at the Omaha Exposition remember that magnificent painting, describing at a glance, the cruelty of Charles, the Bold, at Cresel.

Ernest Seton Thompson has haunted the visitors to the art galleries by that criticized painting, "I waited in vain." The artist portrays the story of a wood cutter in the Appenines. He is attacked by wolves at night, in sight of home, and there is his skeleton to tell the story, with a great gray wolf looking away toward the cot-

tage for some one to come to his rescue, but in vain.

The musician finds expression to his thoughts by composing beautiful strains, enchanting the audience, while the orchestra plays his masterpiece. The singing of birds, the rippling of the water, the sighing of the wind as well as the distant thunder are reproduced in wonderful harmonic tones that perhaps give us a small idea of the grandeur of the heavenly choir.

John Howard Payne travelling far from his own native land gives as a remembrance of that long homesickness, that song dear to every heart, Home Sweet Home. Our Patriotism is aroused every time that thrilling national song, Star Spangled Banner, is heard. Francis S. Key gave this to us as a result of that nights' watching, a song that never grows old.

The mechanic is busy trying to work out the intricate designs of his ideas. We know his usefulness by suspension bridges, railroads, steamship, and hardly dare to guess what will be the next invention. The head-strong engineer is trying to overcome what is seemingly unsurmountable, and may success await him.

Perhaps the electrician has more room for expansion of his ideas, because of the youth of the knowledge of electricity. Many are familiar with the faithful worker and deep reasoner, Thomas A. Edison, who has started the world out of their long sleep by the possibilities of electrical inventions.

What the new century will give to civilization as the product of their deep study and high ideals no one can prophesy. But this is known: the works of men begin by deep study, and until finally the subject of the thought is at last completed. And so long as there are people engaged in thinking seriously, the world may well boast of being the richer for it.

KATE ZIMMERMAN.

Senior—Can you tell one why our college is such a learned place? Freshman—Certainly: the Freshman always bring a little learning here and the seniors never take any away: hence it accumulates.—Ex.



**In Early Kansas Days.—A True Story.**

## CHAPTER I.

It was in the summer of '65. Two friends were riding along the Blue river road as the first rays of the rising sun gave to the sky a golden glow. They watched him "lay his beauty on the morning hills and dispel the clouds of mist that hung heavily above the water," until before the ford was reached the day had broken.

Helen intended to turn back at the ford, but the preverse little Indian pony which her friend, Mrs. West, rode, refused to get his dainty feet wet. Finally when Helen rode her horse across, and when the pony saw old John safely climb the opposite bank he quietly followed. Here Helen would have said goodbye, but the morning was so beautiful, the exercise so delightful, that she yielded to the entreaties of her friend to ride a little further with her.

The thought of riding so far alone was not pleasing to Mrs. West and she wished to keep Helen with her as long as possible. She was on her way to Waterville, where her husband had gone the day before to keep a business appointment. After his departure Mrs. West discovered that a large sum of money belonging to herself had gone with him. Knowing that the whole countryside would celebrate the glorious Fourth, she decided to follow her husband and, if possible, prevent him from gambling away her money. She had but lately come to Manhattan and knew nothing of the surrounding country. So Helen had guided her as far as the ford. Beyond this, having lived in Kansas but a year, Helen was as much a stranger as was Mrs. West. But knowing they had taken the right direction they rode on, so absorbed in earnest talk that neither noted the swift passage of time, nor how many miles their fleet horses were leaving behind them. The pitter patter of the pony's feet beat a quick accompaniment to the rythmical hoof-beats of the Kentucky war horse by his side. Old John was a beautiful, coal-black thoro bred, an ideal riding-horse. He was brought to Kansas from the South at the close of the war by a Union officer, an uncle of the young girl who rode him that morning.

The increasing heat of the day at length recalled Helen to their surroundings, and she found that she was getting far from home. Not realizing that they had left the ford so far behind, both turned their horses in that direction, Mrs. West desiring to see Helen safely across the river before losing sight of her. Soon they came to where the roads crossed, and taking the one they supposed led to the ford, they rode swiftly along. But no river

came in sight. The country grew wild and lonely. Nowhere could they see a house where they might inquire the way. Still they rode on, thinking each new turn would bring them into the river road. But when at last the sun had climbed high into the heavens and the morning had slipped away, the fear that had been growing strong in their hearts became a certainty, and they knew they were lost.

JOSEPHINE FINLEY

**What They Didn't do at the Pop Convention.**

If you had stepped into Conventon hall, Clay Center, April 25, 6:30 P. M. you would see a speaker addressing that notable audience (Breidenthal, Simpson, Crosby, Munger, Harvey, King, and others).

His eloquence would far excell that of Demosthenes and his earnestness betrayed the fact that he was speaking from the heart. Upon a little closer inspection, who shall we see but John Wyse, nominating Maj. Charles Darwin Montgomery for governor of Kansas. At the mention of the name the convention went wild; Breidenthal and Munger turned pale.

Presently Winfield Scott Wright jumps to his feet and demands the floor, saying: "Mr. President, I second the nomination."

Then Breidenthal, Munger, King, Harvey and Dennison are nominated in quick succession. The convention adjourns to meet in 30 minutes, to give the candidates a chance to prepare for the final. Everything seems to go Montgomery's way. Why? Because Rufus Bright Peck is playing the "Senator Clark" game on them.

The ballot was taken and the convention decided not to announce the result until they found out what Dewey would do.

After a few minutes of parliamentary discussion, Cæsar Julius Burson rises and, with hand pointed heavenward, moves, "That a committee of three be appointed to draw up resolutions of sympathy for the Boers." Carried unanimously.

In the meantime Brutus Poole is working with the different factions to get a woman's suffrage plank in the party platform.

The above is just a sample of what took place in this great convention held in Clay Center where Senator Hanna treated his friends to 1000 gallons of buttermilk.

In the afternoon the greatest event in history of America occurred. The joint debate between William Jennings Bryan of the Platte and Hale Hargrove Riley of the Blue. The result of the debate will be published in our next issue. The reader will kindly overlook the mistakes in this report as it is our first opportunity of writing up such a great event and we can't paint this picture in its true colors.



## FRIDAY'S GAME.

## K. U. Attempted to Play Dirty Ball but Their Little Game Wouldn't Work.

What promised to be one of the prettiest games of baseball ever played upon the home diamond took place last Friday afternoon, between the Kansas University Reds and the K. S. A. C. team. As it was, but four and a half innings were played and the score stood: University 1, College 2.

It was the great game of the season, everyone was interested, and by 3:30 a great throng of enthusiastic spectators had gathered at Athletic Park to witness the victory or defeat of our gallant nine. As usual, the College Cadet Band escorted the teams to the grounds.

Before opening the game there was a little difficulty in deciding upon umpires but this was soon settled. Moore (regular catcher for K. U., but hurt in the St. Mary's game), and Whitelock of Manhattan officiated alternately, and when everything was satisfactorily arranged the game began.

As the K. S. A. C. team took their positions a prolonged cheer rang out from the crowd, encouraging them to do their best and here is the story:

In the first inning but four University men came to the bat and one gained first on a hit. K. S. A. C. was also at the bat four times, and Sidorfsky, first man to the bat, hit the horsehide for a single, but was unable to score.

In the second inning K. U. held the bat four times, one man reached first and one was struck out by Turner. K. S. A. C. came to the bat four times. Tompkins took his base by being hit by a pitched ball but was forced at second by Coldren.

In the third inning K. U. was at the bat four times, one man was struck out and one walked to first-base on balls. K. S. A. C. did some star playing during this inning. Altogether six men were at bat. Sidorfsky reached first-base on a hit. Dieball followed him with a three-bagger and Sidorfsky scored a tally. Fockele then let drive for two-bases and Dieball crossed home plate. The playing up to this point had been very even and the crowd fairly went wild over these last plays in Manhattan's favor. In the fourth inning, four K. U. men tried the bat and one man reached first by being hit by pitched ball. K. S. A. C. made three outs in succession.

The fifth inning was not completed, and it was during the first half of this inning that the controversy arose which caused the game to be discontinued. K. U. was at the bat and Freeburt had just scored one tally. There was a man on second and another on third. "Dad" Turner had the ball, and Coldren, the catcher, was standing on home plate, when one of the University players who was ostensibly coaching the runner on third-base, suddenly ran down the line towards home plate. Turner, at first glance naturally thot it was the base-runner and made a slight movement as if to throw the ball, intending to put out the runner if such was the case. But Umpire Moore, immediately called a *balk*, and ordered the base-runners to advance a base. As there was

already two outs and "Dad" Turner was such a mystery, this was a neat little diversion to help K. U. out of an unquestionably tight place, but the "farmers" wouldn't be "hoodooed." Captain Fockele immediately objected to such an unfair decision and open-handed steal, and refused to proceed unless matters were changed somewhat.

The next forty minutes were spent in "ragging", and as terms of compromise were unsatisfactory to both sides, K. S. A. C. withdrew, while the K. U. players boarded their transfer and "Rock Chalk, Jay Hawked" their way off the grounds.

The patrons of the game, somewhat disappointed, yet as a whole proud that our boys refused to play anything but clean ball, slowly dispersed.

The following is the official score: [For the benefit of those not thoroly versed in baseball parlance we will state that the abbreviations in the table are: A. B., at bat; R, runs; 1B, base hits; S. H., sacrifice hits; P. O., put outs; A, assists; E, errors.—ED.]

Kansas University.	A. B.	R.	1 B.	S. H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Housh, 2b.....	2	0	1	0	1	1	0
Poorman, s. s.....	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Parent, c., (capt.).....	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
Morgan, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tucker, l. f.....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Barnett, c. f.....	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Hall, r. f.....	2	0	0	0	2	0	1
Freeburt, 1b.....	2	1	0	0	3	1	0
Maltby, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	18	1	3	0	12	7	2
K. S. A. C.	A. B.	R.	1 B.	S. H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Sidorfsky, 1b.....	2	1	2	0	3	0	0
Dieball, 2b.....	2	1	1	0	1	0	1
Fockele, s. s., (capt.)...	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Turner, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	3	1
Thompson, 3b.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tompkins, c. f.....	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Coldren, c.....	2	0	1	0	3	1	0
Purdy, l. f.....	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Akin, r. f.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	16	2	5	0	14	4	2

Summary: Number of earned runs, K. S. A. C. 1, K. U. 0. Two-base hits, K. S. A. C. 1 (by Fockele), K. U. 0. Three-base hits, K. S. A. C. 1 (by Dieball), K. U. 0. Number of bases on called balls, K. S. A. C. 0, K. U. 2. Bases by being hit by pitched balls, K. S. A. C. 1, K. U. 1. Number of men struck out by Maltby (K. U.) 2, by Turner, 2. Umpires, Moore (Lawrence), Whitelock (Manhattan).

The game as far as played was very interesting. K. S. A. C. was evidently a surprise to the visiting team, for this time the "farmers" played fast ball, and if any visions of the tales told about our boys when at Emporia floated before their eyes they were suddenly dispelled. Nothing but words of praise can be given our gallant baseball team, and "Dad" Turner is, in the estimation of every loyal student, a hero. The opposing team with all their supposed skillfulness couldn't fathom his delivery and the poor defenceless air suffered many a hard blow in consequence.

It is very encouraging to notice the hearty support our team is receiving and how well their games are being patronized. This is what helps K. S. A. C. to win!

Some people do not need to boast of their lack of care for personal appearance, as it is often too apparent in itself.—Ex.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 3, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

"It is easy enough to be pleasant  
When life flows on like a song,  
But the man worth while is the man who smiles  
When everything else goes wrong;  
For the test of the heart is trouble,  
And it always comes with the years,  
And the smile that is worth the praise of earth  
Is the smile that shines thru tears."

—E.E.

Haskell; the hardest game of the season,  
Friday, May 4.

The semi-annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Students' Herald Publishing Company, will occur on next Thursday, May 10. With the next issue the present editor-in-chief, business manager, associate literary editor and local editor will have performed their last official duties for the HERALD, and will resign the editorial brine to their successors.

The enthusiasm for field day is slowly increasing, but there is a stimulus needed to awaken the dormant spirit of our sturdy farmer boys. Reference is not made to any stimulus applied internally or externally but the jingle of a little silver would open many eyes. The records made in previous field-day meets are very good, and some very acceptable state records are extant, but with a little practise the

healthy brawn of our Kansas farmer boys could raise these records to a large extent.

What is wanted is that some prizes should be offered by students, faculty or citizens, individually or collectively, to those who will break any college or state record named. This will give athletics a long needed lift and give our College the desired place in athletics. Then let as many as can, pick out some record which they want to see raised, and then offer a material prize to the one who will break that record. Then let us watch and see how fast our athletic spirit will mount upward.

### Ball vs. Brains.

If roasts could do anything to justify the erring deeds, or if supplication would help to turn the wayfaring from their unrighteous way, our most pathetic appeal would certainly be lavished upon the K. U. knights of the diamond. Our supplication would be that in baseball they attain skill in handling the ball and do not try to maintain a baseball reputation by under-handed trickery. We would try to show them the fact that is *unknown* (?) to them that it is useless to try to depend upon an umpire to win a game. As sure as the sun shines upon the just and unjust, trouble will follow.

While those who saw Friday's game were sorely disappointed that they could not see the finish, yet they all felt that it would not be honorable for our boys to complete the game under the prevailing conditions. For almost five innings our boys kept the lead in spite of the always present trickery and biased decisions, but as the game continued and K. U. saw she was being outclassed the evil increased until the climax was reached.

The man who was going to act as umpire couldn't come to the game and so by way of courtesy Captain Fockele allowed K. U. to put in their disabled player as umpire. Trickery was somewhat tempting for K. U., because of our failure to have the diamond marked out, but their actions cannot be excused. Almost the entire sympathy would have been with Manager Peck if he had refused to pay the money due K. U. by contract. It is hoped that when the University learns to play our king of games in a way justifiable to their college honor that we may again cross bats.

The proper time to prepare an advertising campaign is now—be ready.

In almost every business there is one leader—where is your place in line?

The public is just as anxious to buy your goods as you are to sell—if the merit is there.



## LOCAL NOTES

Haskell, Friday.

Come to the ball game to-morrow.

The Board of Regents meet today.

Friday morning the battalion had an undress parade.

K. U. beat the Indians playing, we beat K. U., i. e. —

The rain was nice for the pumpkins. Did you notice it?

J. C. Doege, an apprentice, returned to his home Tuesday.

The big K on the K. U. suits meant "Bred in Old Kentuck."

Saturday morning the Major was unable to call the battalion.

Miss Grace Lock attended College Saturday with her sister Erma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith visited the Alpha Beta society Saturday.

Mr. Guild spent a part of last week at his home near Silver Lake.

Dr. R. Gilbert, from Omaha, viewed our picturesque sights Monday.

The game to-morrow will be more interesting than the K. U. game.

Friday the Haskell Institute play the K. S. A. C. at baseball diamond.

Mr. Folsom, student in '95 and '96, was among our last week visitors.

The fifty dollars that Mr. Peck lost last Sunday has been returned to him.

Mr. Geo. H. Failyer was at the Domestic Science Hall Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sauders, with Mrs. Evans and Miss Bertha Evans, were at College Thursday.

F. J. Hessel, freshman, gave up his college work and returned to his home Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Perkins visited classes Saturday with her daughters Edith and Elenore, seniors.

The enthusiasm exhibited by our College girls at the ball game last Friday was greatly encouraging.

Misses Clementine and Ethel Bowers, Miss Sisson and Mr. Beverly were in chapel Thursday morning.

Janitor Lewis went up to Blue Rapids, and helped plant an orchard on his farm, one day the past week.

The experimental department has bought some more calves. They now have forty-five at their mercy.

Professors Rupp, Stoner, and Lockwood weren't too busy Saturday to listen to the chapel division.

Yell at the ballgame to-morrow. Indians are like the K. U's—they can't do anything when they get excited.

Professors, let your P. M. students out early Friday afternoon and go with them to see the Indians play ball.

Miss Anna Staatz, of Enterprise, was the guest of her sister Olivia and Miss Knostman, the last part of the week.

Mr. Holland, the architect who designed the Agricultural Hall, visited at College Saturday. He was on a business trip to Topeka.

T. C. Tishhouser of the first-year class was called home Friday by a telegram announcing that his brother was dangerously sick.

It is the duty of every student to come to the game Friday and give the team the support they need, to show the Indians how to play ball.

What's the matter with President Nichols? He's all right! K. U. found out that we had a president at this institution as well as a ball nine.

The Misses Stewart enjoyed a visit the latter part of the week from their cousin Earl Carney. Mr. Carney is principal of the Attica high schools.

A. D. Cozad, student in 1886, visited with Geo. D. Reynolds last week. Mr. Cozad is now proprietor of the Cozad Printing Co., at Kansas City, Kan.

Professor Weida became so excited at the ball game that he let his son Frederick fall off the top of the transfer bus down between the horses.

Major Montgomery, C. J. Burson, John Wyse and W. S. Wright were self-elected delegates to the Populist convention held in Clay Center April 25.

Dr. Lyman and Rev. Rodgers were visiting the College Monday. Rev. Rodgers will probably fill the pulpit of the Baptist Church permanently.

Professor Lockwood made his first appearance on the college rostrum Saturday. His points about the drama, The Merchant of Venice, were very interesting.

G. W. Hunt of the first-year class was called home to work on the farm last week. It is too bad that so many boys have to have their studies interfered with in this way.

Professor and Mrs. Metcalf attended the Kansas State Elocutionary Association last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They report having had a most delightful trip.

Two lieutenants, a cavalryman, an artilleryman and the chief trumpeter came down from Fort Riley to see K. U. whipped off the face of the earth, and they weren't disappointed.

Mr. Oscar Malm was the young man of Manhattan who found the purse belonging to Mr. Peck. Mr. Malm's honesty in returning the purse is highly appreciated by Mr. Peck.

The Farm Department will soon have another bulletin out. The subject will be "Feeding Skim-Milk Calves." It will be illustrated with photos from life, some of which will be very interesting.



Three cheers for the K. S. A. C. baseball nine. K. U. acknowledged that our team was the warmest nine that they have found in the state. K. S. A. C. is playing ball this year.

Monday, May 7, is the date set for the Faculty vs. Senior baseball game. If this game furnishes as much sport as have previous games of this kind, no one can afford to miss it.

The associate local editor kindly took charge of the local business this week. The local editor had his hands full the first of the week supplying the eager demand for tickets to the Merchant of Venice play, given by the Athletic Association.

The "Merchant of Venice" given Wednesday evening by the K. S. A. C. Dramatic Company, under the auspices of the Athletic Association, was a grand success. Many who desired to see the play were prevented by lack of room. The report will appear next week.

The furniture for the new building is coming in on the installment plan. Professor Cottrell is especially proud of his new antique oak desk. It has a drop head to which he has attached his Remington typewriter, and when not in use it drops down out of sight.

Mr. Gregory, one of our Armenian students, has lately started up for himself as salesman in Topeka. He is expecting the arrival of a large supply of Oriental goods this week. Mr. Gregory is a very energetic young man and the HERALD wishes him the best of success.

During the first half of fifth inning of Friday's baseball game, Will Purdy, left fielder, in running forward for a fly, in some way fell forward on his head and shoulders and was so severely injured that he was obliged to leave the diamond. He was replaced by Buckmaster.

The bats the K. U. players used were such that they used them for magical performances. When the balls would hit the bats they would seem to go right thru them. The tricks a K. U. man can perform will come up to the magician. Dr. Coe would have a time trying to solve the mystery of it.

The College Printing Department has been turning out such neat and artistic work, that the Senior class has given this department the order for their class-day programs. Never before in the history of this institution has the Printing Department given such satisfactory results as it is now producing under the skilful management of Supt. J. D. Rickman.

Mrs. I. T. Goodnow's funeral passed thru the College grounds on the way to the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Goodnow, together with her husband, was a member of the Massachusetts colony who founded Manhattan. From this early date Mrs. Goodnow, always a woman of remarkable energy and intelligence, has been intimately connected with the upbuilding of the town, identifying herself particularly with the growth of the Agricultural College from its infancy. She was owner of one of the finest private zoological collections in Kansas and had also gathered about her various historical relics of the State. She had of late lived a quiet and retired life.

The president's private secretary was in fear of his life Friday, when he proposed arbitration and the popular Manhattan clothier and baseball enthusiast mistook him for the K. U. manager. If all the business men of Manhattan gave our boys the encouragement that this man, Charlie Garrettson, does, athletics would reach a much higher ebb in our College.

A small degree of the enthusiasm displayed at the K. U. game was shown by the professor who became so excited that he forgot his two-year-old son and let him stray off the top of the omnibus and fall down between the horses. The remarkable fact was that the two-year-old infant was so interested in the game that he didn't think about getting hurt, but jumped up, laughing in glee at the remarkable playing displayed by the K. S. A. C. team.

A tennis court is undergoing the process of construction on the campus. This is very encouraging to all lovers of good, healthy sport. With tennis, golf, basketball, baseball and field-day exercises the K. S. A. C. student need not lack for exercise this term. We are glad to see the interest in athletics developing so rapidly in this institution. There is no reason why this, the largest Agricultural College in the world, having an enrolment of 1035 students, should not have the strongest athletic association in the state.

Quartermaster Howard has deposited with the editor of the STUDENT'S HERALD ONE DOLLAR in silver as a reward, for his text-book "English Literature," by Pancoast, to the person who will present said book at the HERALD office. The name F. Howard is plainly written on fly leaf and all important passages are elaborately underscored with red ink. The book disappeared from the study on or about April 10, 1900. Any information regarding its whereabouts will be kindly received. This offer remains good until June 15, 1900, unless the book is recovered before said date.

Following is the program rendered in Chapel last Saturday afternoon to the interested audience of students and visitors:

Music.....	Band.
Wanted A Wife.....	H. A. Dieball.
Bill Nye Writes His Autobiography.....	H. H. Fay.
Contagion.....	Amelia Madison.
The Stage Hero.....	V. M. Emmert.
Wolfe at Quebec.....	Emma Miller.
Music.....	Band.
Address,—The Merchant of Venice, Professor Lockwood.	
The Forward Duster.....	B. F. Mudge.
Influence of Music in War.....	H. F. Butterfield.
Fritz and Betsy Fall Out.....	F. F. Fockele.
The Sky Fugle Degree.....	E. W. Doane.
How Ruby Played.....	N. Dunn.
Music.....	Band.

### The May Pole.

On Tuesday morning it was found that during the previous night a May pole bearing the junior colors had been placed upon the campus, east of the main building. To all appearances the pole was very firmly placed, and the seniors began preparations for its removal, but before they were ready to remove the flag some underclassmen gathered around the pole and began to sway it, when to everyone's amazement, the pole broke about half way up. Then about 200 boys joined in the attempt to get pieces of the flag. For about twenty-five minutes the war waged, but with no more serious results than a few scratches and a considerable melted line.



### The Literary-Law Association.

On account of that fierce element of "unexpectedness entering into the generality of things in general" the Literary-Law Association did not meet until Friday night.

After a considerable discussion on the ball game of Friday afternoon, it was decided that K. S. A. C. beat K. U. 2 to 0. It was also unanimously decided that the next time K. U. comes up here, she can expect to 'play ball'.

At 8:30 the society was called to order by President C. D. Montgomery. On account of the excitement over the ball game the secretary forgot his book, accordingly roll call and the reading of previous minutes were rapidly passed over.

The names of O. I. Purdy and C. O. Sparks were proposed for membership.

The society then entered a somewhat lengthy business session, after which it adjourned for the evening. TOM.

HAMPVILLE, April 29, 1900.

Mr. Editor: The people of Hampville held a big meeting last Saturday night, at which there were some illustrious speakers present. Among them was C. O. Sparks, the wonderful story teller, who spoke as never before "since a boy".

A Mr. Emmert introduced the "latest edition of the new and revised Hamilton Quartette." Being so novel in its nature an enthusiastic encore prevailed against it.

Then came the long looked for Morgon-DeArmond debate, "Resolved, That the Porto Rican tariff bill is expedient." Morgon seemed to sway the vast audience to and fro with his wonderful power of language; plunging them now into the profoundest thot and then sweeping them down with overwhelming tides of humor. Nevertheless, DeArmond in a deliberate and thotful manner, presented the negative with such conclusiveness that won for himself the honors of the evening.

G. O. Greene, representing the editorial profession, presented a most charming paper in which he set forth the pressing needs of the day, embellishing them with witicisms and tales of frontier life, and prairie schooner voyages taken during his college vacations.

All hail to "The Flag" so proudly proclaimed by Leroy Rigg.

It remained for Willie Greene to present the deepest thot of the occasion. So deep was it, that none could fathom it, until he told us he meant only a "Web Trio" and "The Setting Sun."

Thus with the charades, the great meeting passed into history. A. B. C.

### Ionian Report.

President Hoffman called the Ionians to order and announced song number sixty-three. After singing, Erma Lock led in prayer. The marshal then installed Maud Sauble as fifth member of the board.

A very interesting, tho somewhat short, program was opened by a parody by Maud Sauble. In the third chapter of "A Belated Supper," Ella Criss gave the story a very romantic conclusion; after which Mr. Schowalter entertained the society with a French harp solo.

Miss Myrtle Mather accompanied him on the guitar.

Alice Perry, as committee on extemporaneous speaking, furnished some of the girls with excellent topics. In response to her call, Helena Pincomb answered the question, "Do you approve of radical class spirit? If so, why?" Stella Stewart, in an interesting speech, told what she knew of the English-Boer war, and Maud Currie showed very clearly the "value of teaching Domestic Science in a school of this sort." Helen Knostman answered in the affirmative the question, "Is the music taught in the public schools beneficial to the scholars." Olivia Staatz, in giving her reasons for attending K. S. A. C., closed one of the most interesting and helpful parts of the program.

The Oracle presented by Maud Hart was long and entertaining. It contained many good articles, both prose and verse. The second musical number was a piano solo by Alice Perry. A declamation, "The King's Motto, 'This Too Shall Pass Away,'" given by Laura Ware, concluded the program.

After the transaction of a little business we went into closed session, during which we gave the finishing touches to annual secrets, and then at an unusually early hour, adjourned. A. B. N.

### Webster Notes.

Promptly at 8:00 o'clock last Saturday evening the gavel in the hands of President McKee was heard rapping for order.

Roll-call demonstrated the fact that a number of Websters were not present, for reasons unbeknown to the society. After H. M. Coe had invoked God's blessings upon us the minutes of the preceding meeting, which was held in the remote past, were read.

The literary program for the evening was opened with a well written essay by R. F. Bourne, entitled, "Washington's Monument." The "Reporter," with S. R. Kimble as editor, and Geo. Martinson "devil," was an excellent number and one which the "devil," at least, should not be ashamed of. All rules were then suspended interfering with calling upon the Alpha Beta quartet, consisting of Messrs. York, Stevens, Smith and Kent, who favored the society with one of their excellent songs. They were heartily encored and as heartily responded with "Speed Away."

Debate, "Resolved, That heredity has more influence upon man intellectually and morally than his environments," was argued affirmatively by H. S. Bourne and the negative was presented by H. A. Dieball. After some deliberation the judges decided in behalf of the affirmative. E. M. Cook then introduced Miss Stratton who favored us with a piano solo. The society showed their appreciation of the same by a hearty encore to which Miss Stratton responded.

After indulging in a ten-minute recess the remainder of the evening was occupied by the usual interesting business session. Adjournment 10:45. F. W. B.

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KNOSTMAN'S TAILOR.



## ALUMNI

'95. Miss Daisy Day, of Onaga, has been visiting with her sister, Flora Day-Barnett, of Manhattan.

'94. J. W. Evans, who has been studying medicine in Chicago, has returned to spend the summer in Manhattan.

'94. Mrs. Mary Lyman-Otis went to Wamego the 26th to sing at the funeral of the Twentieth Kansas soldier who was buried there.

We learn that Fannie Parkinson, '96 and A. G. Moyer, second year in 1897-98, have been united in marriage, but we cannot give particulars.—*Industrialist*.

'95. '96. E. P. Smith and wife (Mabel Cotton), with their two little girls, came up from Kansas City last week for a short visit with Mr. Smith's parents.

'96. Wm. T. Thackery, who has been teaching in an Indian school at Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been promoted and goes to Genoa, Nebraska, at an increased salary.

'92. Professor F. C. Sears, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, has a number of Horticultural articles in April issues Farming and the Co-operative Farmer. The most of them are in regard to spraying.

'91. Mrs. Fanny (Waugh) Davis, who has been spending two years at Cornell with her husband, K. C. Davis, plans for a visit to Kansas this summer and hopes to reach Manhattan in time for Commencement.

'91. Miss Gertrude Coburn in company with Mrs. E. B. Purcell attended the demonstration lecture by Miss Pfuetze last week. Miss Coburn is visiting friends in the city for a short time. Her health is improving rapidly.

'99. April 24, Miss Anna Pfuetze gave a demonstration lesson on "Frying" to the cooking class and a number of visitors, in Domestic Science Hall, this being a part of the Postgraduate work in the Domestic Science course.

'90, '93. Emil and Carl Pfuetze have decided to open a lumber yard in Manhattan. Their headquarters will be at the corner of 2nd and Humbolt Streets. Mr. E. C. Pfuetze has for some time been in a lumber yard at Randolph, Kan., while C. F. Pfuetze has acted as railway postal clerk on the Union Pacific.

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KNOTSMAN'S TAILOR.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes.

R. E. Eastman conducted the meeting last Saturday in a very enthusiastic manner, his topic being the value of "Bible Study."

The president of our association has been invited to take part in a conference at Salina. The conference is held under the auspices of the State Executive Committee, for the benefit of the associations in the schools at and in the vicinity of Salina.

Baker University is planning to be represented at Geneva this year by six men. Can we do that well?

Haskell Institute expects to have a man at Geneva this year.  
S. J. A.

"The brain crammed with facts is not necessarily a wise one."

"Money talks—that is why a woman's head is put on a silver dollar."

"No man can be more than half right; the other half is bound to be left."

"Honesty may be stamped on a person's face and yet leave a very wide margin."

"Some people are so illogical that even the climate does not agree with them."

"People who enjoy light literature usually draw the lines at electric light bills."

"The usual board of arbitration between a bad boy and his father consists of a shingle."

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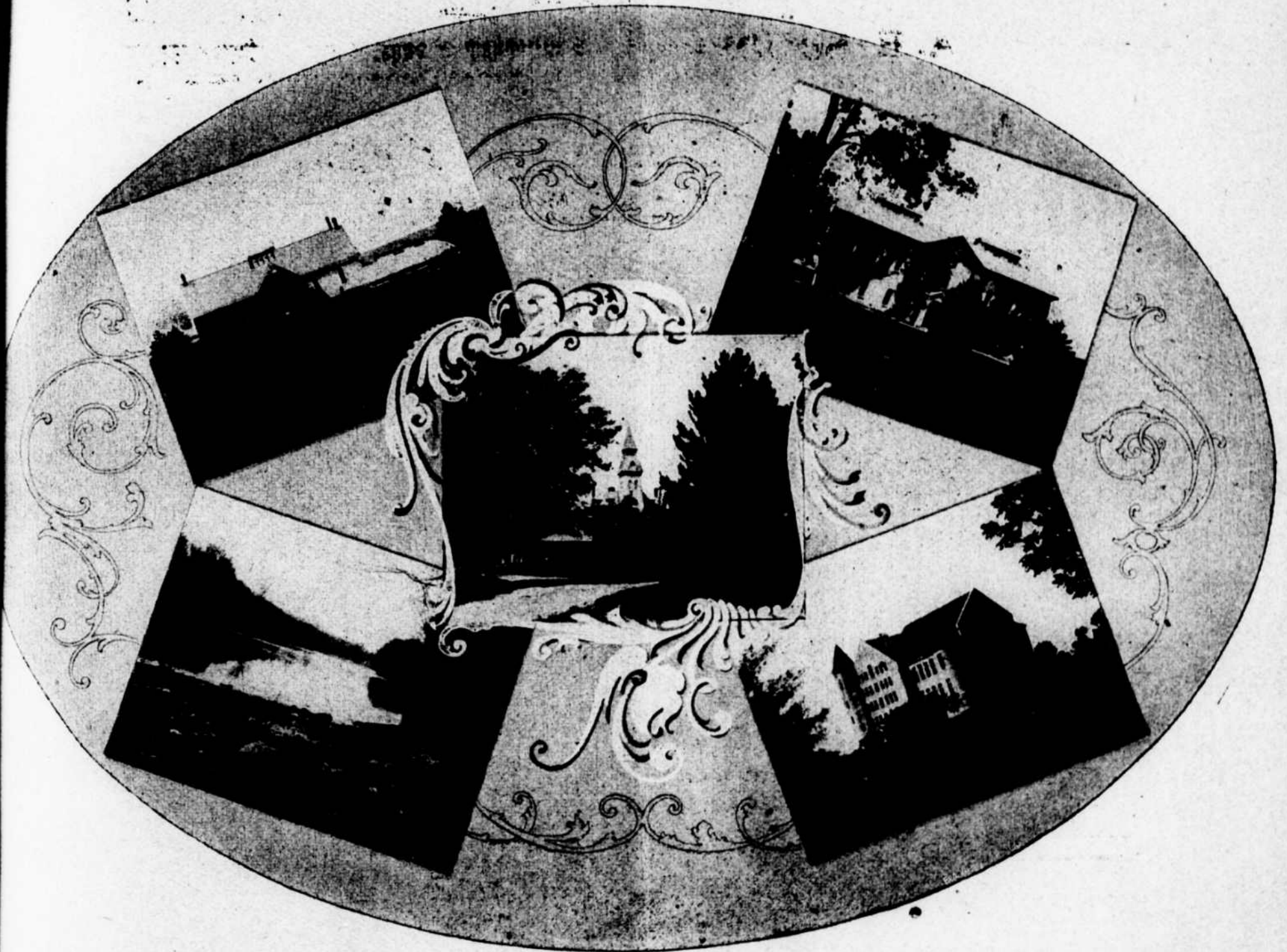
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



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Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**



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Pat. July 21, 1896. [Trade Mark.] Pat. July 6, 1897.

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60 rods 4-foot M. M. S. Poultry Fence made of No. 19 galvanized steel wire, @ 65c per rod	\$39.00
61 posts, @ 50 cents	30.50
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No Labor Putting Nail on Posts Required.	
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5 lbs. staples, @ 7 cents	.35
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60 rods old-fashioned diamond netting, 4 feet in height, made of No. 18 galvanized steel wire, @ 65 cents per rod	\$39.00
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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 10, 1900.

NUMBER 33.

## The Merchant of Venice.

The production of Shakespeare's famous comedy, *The Merchant of Venice*, by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College and Mrs. Winnifrede Woodside Metcalf, Wednesday evening, May 2, was one of the grandest and most successful events of the college year.

Long before the curtain rose, the Manhattan opera-house was crowded to its fullest capacity.

There were many who were unable to procure seats and therefore could not attend. The play was reproduced in five acts, and, with the exception of Mrs. Metcalf, by strictly student talent. The costumes, scenery, and the impersonation of the characters was, in the estimation of all who witnessed the performance, almost perfect. Good Antonio, revengeful Shylock, gay Gratiano, witty Launcelot, loving, hoping, ever cheerful Portia, and all the other characters of the play were reproduced with a naturalness and mastery which reached a high degree of perfection. This play was to have been given some time ago by the Hamilton Society at their annual, which event did not occur. It was then decided to produce it as a benefit performance for the K. S. A. C. Athletic Association. The play was accordingly strengthened, and, under the direction and assistance of Professor and Mrs. Metcalf, and by the many weeks of hard training on the part of those assuming a character, the successful effort of Wednesday night resulted.

During the intermission between acts the College Orchestra furnished an abundance of good music.

### SYNOPSIS.

#### ACT I.

*Scene 1. A street in Venice.* Antonio, a merchant of Venice, is conversing with two of his friends, Salanio and Salarino. They are pres-

ently joined by Bassanio, Lorenzo, and Gratiano. Bassanio makes known to Antonio his love for Portia, a noble heiress, living at Belmont, and, being in need of pecuniary assistance, consults with his friend. Antonio readily agrees to furnish the required sum but as his goods are at sea he is forced to borrow.

*Scene 2. A Room in Portia's house, at Belmont.* Portia and Nerissa (her waiting maid) are in conversation. Nerissa

enumerates the many gentleman acquaintances of Portia and latter passes distasteful comments upon all except the mention of a certain Venetian, named Bassanio.

*Scene 3. A street in Venice.* Bassanio and Shylock (a rich Jew) are discussing terms of a loan, of three thousand ducats, for three months, for which Antonio is to be bound. They are presently joined by Antonio, whom the Jew hates, and under the pretence of friendliness, he agrees to lend without interest but in "merry sport" secures Antonio's bond stipulating a "pound of flesh" to be cut from the merchant's breast should he fail to repay upon a certain day. Bassanio objects but Antonio has confidence in his sea ventures and entertains no fear.

#### ACT II.

*Scene 1. A street in front of Shylock's house.* Old Gobbo meets his son Launcelot, who decides to

desert his master, Shylock. Together they succeed in getting Launcelot instated in the services of Bassanio, who joins them. Gratiano now enters and being "a gay companion" is permitted by Bassanio to accompany him to Belmont.

*Scene 2. A street in front of Shylock's house.* Jessica bids Launcelot farewell, and contrives to give him a letter for Lorenzo. She prepares to secretly forsake her father, Shylock, in order to marry Lorenzo. Lorenzo secures the services of Gratiano, Salarino and Salanio in assisting the escape of Jessica.



MRS. WINNIFREDE WOODSIDE METCALF.



*Scene 3. A street before Shylock's house. Dusk.* Gratiano and Salarino watch before Shylock's house. They are soon joined by Lorenzo and Jessica, in the disguise of a boy, escapes, taking with her much of her father's wealth.

## ACT III.

*Venice. A street.* Salanio makes known to Salarino Antonio's losses. They are joined by Shylock, who laments his ducats and his daughter. His friend Tubal, coming in, acquaints him of his daughter's extravagance on the one hand and Antonio's losses on the other. At the mention of Antonio's possible bankruptcy, Shylock rejoices.



## ACT IV.

*Belmont. A room in Portia's house.* ("By terms of her father's will, Portia's choice of husband is constrained; and she

is to accept the man who, of three caskets—made of gold, silver, and lead respectively—selects the one containing her picture.") "Bassanio, Gratiano and Nerissa are in Portia's house, where, after she intimates to Bassanio that she would gladly tell him how to choose were she not then foresworn, he finally opens the leaden casket, takes out her picture, and, turning claims her with a loving kiss. In the meantime Gratiano has been pressing his suit with the maid Nerissa, and is so far successful, that she has consented to become his wife in case Bassanio is fortunate in his choice of caskets." Lorenzo and Jessica now enter, also Salerio, who brings a letter to Bassanio from Antonio, in which the latter communicates the loss of his ships and the forfeiture of the bond, and expressing a desire that he might see his friend before his death. Portia upon learning that Antonio is held on Bassanio's account, urges him to go back to Venice, taking with him gold enough to pay



the debt twenty times over. Bassanio and Gratiano depart for Venice, while Portia and Nerissa make plans to see their husbands in Venice, unsuspected.

## ACT V.

*Venice. A court of justice.* Shylock, Antonio, Bassanio, Gratiano, and others are in court. The Jew refuses the six thousand ducats saying:

"If every ducat in six thousand ducats  
Were in six parts and every part a ducat,  
I would not draw them; I would have my bond."

Nerissa enters, dressed as a lawyer's clerk, with a letter from Bellario, introducing Portia, as a young doctor of laws and the judge allows her to decide the case. Portia rules that Shylock may take his "pound of flesh," but stops him in the act of doing so, and observes the bond allows him not a single drop of blood. Shylock is then condemned to death, but the Duke pardons him provided that Antonio so desires. Antonio agrees, but forces him to will his property to Lorenzo and Jessica, and turn Christian.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Shylock.....	C. D. Montgomery
Bassanio.....	H. C. Haffner
Antonio.....	E. Emrick
Gratiano.....	Glick Fockele
Lorenzo.....	C. J. Burson
Salanio.....	Z. L. Bliss
Salarino {	
Salerio {	J. H. Oesterhaus
Duke of Venice.....	F. W. Hazelwood
Old Gobbo.....	F. Howard
Launcelot Gobbo {	
Tubal {	Chas. Eastman
Balthazar.....	Henry James
Portia.....	Winnifrede Woodside Metcalf
Nerissa.....	Amanda Culp
Jessica.....	Anna Summers
Servants, ladies in waiting, etc.	

## The Latest Thing Out.

DEAR READER: I trust to providence that you will believe me. What I say is true. This is not a piece of mythological fiction. What I am about to relate is what actually took place at the great athletic center of the west, the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Among the various conveyances that helped to transport the populace to the ball ground was an auto-mobile of very recent invention. It consisted of two large carriages, run by a twelve horse-power engine. One of the coaches was loaded with the commissioned officers of the College battalion and their ladies. The other contained the military band and their instruments. It was the merriest crowd that ever started to a ball game. After parading the streets for some time the vehicle swiftly made its way to the ball park, followed by both ball teams and a large crowd from the city.

Our advanced guard was mounted on swift horses and managed to catch all the teams that ran away.

Altho the streets and park was filled with excited crowds, we had no serious accidents, as our train hands were all experienced and cool-headed fellows.

Our engineer, Mr. Johnston, has had long experience among the Rocky Mountains. Our conductor, Major Montgomery, ran an express train out in Jewell county three hours one day before he found out that he couldn't catch it. The chief brakeman, F. Howard, an old ranger,



hung to his hat with both hands and laughed at the frightened passengers as the train dashed furiously down the rough turn-pike.

After noon-day's meal at College,  
Our invention we begun,  
Buckled on a twelve-horse engine  
To a train prepared to run.

At the hour of our departure,  
Which was set at half past two,  
Every soldier with his sweetheart,  
Bid his College chums adieu.

All the world was filled with music,  
All the city life was gay  
As they watched the large procession  
Going forth to see the play.

In the first coach sat the soldiers  
With the maidens that they love,  
Often cheering our good banner  
As it floated just above.

In the next coach came the music,  
Loaded down with horns and fifes,  
Leaving not a jot of seatage  
Even for a loving wife.

Down the turnpike swift we glided  
With a hundred pounds of steam,  
Scaring simple-hearted people  
And their young and prancing teams.

We arrived on time, as usual,  
At the place where we were found;  
All the Injuns they got frightened  
When we came upon the ground.

All the forces finally mustered.  
And the Injuns ceased to run,  
One command was all they needed,  
And the great play then begun.

Beneath our canopy of canvas,  
Beating back the burning sun,  
We sat and watched the conflict,  
Until the fight was done.

TOM.

### HEAP BIG INJUN.

#### Haskell and K. S. A. C. Cross Bats Twice.

##### FIRST GAME.

A large crowd of enthusiastic spectators thronged Athletic Park last Friday afternoon to see the K. S. A. C. team show the Indians how to play ball—but they didn't notice it, and, when the afternoon's "comedy of errors" was over, a score of 11 to 3 marred our promising record for 1900.

The game thruout was very interesting. K. S. A. C. put up her usual steady game, but the Indians were batters, and runners; in other words they were ball players. They did some of their best batting during the second inning, when they succeeded in running in six tallies.

K. S. A. C. put up a good game. A few costly errors, at a critical time, however, was how the trouble came about. Turner did his best, and never failed to strike out his man at just the proper time.

The following is the official score:

Haskell.	A. B.	R.	1 B.	S. H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Felix, c.....	5	1	1	1	4	0	0
Archiquette, c. f.....	6	2	2	0	1	0	0
Pigeon, l. f.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Payer, 2b.....	5	1	0	0	4	2	1
Augusta, s. s.....	5	2	3	0	1	4	1
Lasley, p.....	5	2	3	0	0	6	0
Miquel, r. f.....	5	2	2	0	1	0	1
Fallis, 1b.....	5	1	0	0	13	2	2
Gravelle, 3b.....	5	0	1	0	2	0	2
Totals.....	46	11	12	1	27	14	7

K. S. A. C.	A. B.	R.	1 B.	S. H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Sidorfsky, 1b.....	5	0	2	0	6	1	1
Dieball, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	5	1	1
Fockele, s. s., (capt.)...	4	0	0	0	2	5	2
Turner, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Thompson, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	4	2	3
Tompkins, c. f.....	4	0	0	1	1	0	1
Coldren, c.....	4	1	2	0	7	0	1
Purdy, l. f.....	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Akin, r. f.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	36	3	7	2	27	12	9

##### Score by innings:

Haskell.....	0-6-0-0-2-1-0-2-0=13
K. S. A. C.....	1-0-0-0-0-0-1-0-1=1

Summary: Two-base hits, Haskell 1, K. S. A. C. 0. Three-base hits, Haskell 1, K. S. A. C. 0. Home runs, Haskell 1, K. S. A. C. 0. Double plays, Haskell 1, K. S. A. C. 0. Bases on being hit by pitched balls, Haskell 3, K. S. A. C. 1. Struck out by Laslie (Haskell) 4, by Turner 5. Umpire, Van Antwerp.

##### SECOND GAME.

On Monday afternoon another large crowd was present to lend encouragement to our boys, but in vain. Haskell's superior batting was what did it. Turner kept his place in the box up to the sixth inning, when he was relieved by Shepherd. Augusta did the twirling act for the Indians. The game was thruout very interesting, but fate was against us and K. S. A. C. did not score.

The following score tells the sad, sad tale:

Haskell.	A. B.	R.	1 B.	S. H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Gravelle, 3b.....	6	1	1	0	1	2	0
Archiquette, c. f.....	5	3	3	0	2	0	0
Pigeon, l. f.....	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Payer, 2b.....	6	0	0	1	1	3	1
Augusta, p.....	5	3	3	0	1	3	0
Lasley, r. f.....	5	3	4	0	1	1	3
Miquel, s. s.....	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Fallis, 1b.....	5	0	0	0	10	0	0
Felix, c.....	4	1	2	0	10	0	0
Totals.....	46	13	16	1	27	9	4

K. S. A. C.	A. B.	R.	1 B.	S. H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Sidorfsky, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	14	0	1
Dieball, 2b.....	4	0	3	0	3	4	1
Fockele, s. s.....	4	0	0	0	2	5	1
Turner, p; r. f.....	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Shepherd, r. f; p.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tompkins, c. f.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Coldren, c.....	3	0	1	0	5	0	0
Purdy, l. f.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Totals.....	31	0	5	0	27	13	5

##### Score by innings:

Haskell.....	1-0-0-2-2-0-0-0-8=13
K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=0

Summary: Two base hits, Haskell 2, K. S. A. C. 2. Three-base hits Haskell 2, K. S. A. C. 0. Bases stolen, Haskell 1, K. S. A. C. 1. Double plays, Haskell 0, K. S. A. C. 1. Bases on called balls, Haskell 3, K. S. A. C. 0. Struck out by Augusta (Haskell) 8, by Turner 3—Shepherd 2. Umpire, Breese, Manhattan.

"'Tis with our judgments as our watches, none go alike, yet each believes his own."

"Don't get too self-important; you may be just as wise as an owl—and just as stupid."

"Do you think because a person is always harping on one idea that he is a born musician."

"Don't doubt a soldier who has been in the late war when he tells you he was always where the bullets were thickest—perhaps he was hiding under the ammunition wagon."



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE  
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-  
class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.  
Single copies, five cents.

Z. L. BLISS, '00.....	Editor-in-Chief
MARGARET MINIS, '01 ..	Literary Editor
H. M. COE, '02.....	Assoc. Literary Editor
LOYD PANCAKE, '00.....	Local Editor
MAUD ZIMMERMAN, '01.....	Assoc. Local Editor
L. B. JOLLEY, '01.....	Business Manager
H. H. RILEY, '01.....	Assoc. Business Manager
E. N. RODELL, '02.....	Reporter

All orders for subscription and inquiries concern-  
ing advertising space should be addressed to the busi-  
ness managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication  
should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than  
Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-  
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested  
to forward the amount to the business manager.  
Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to  
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 10, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

### We Leave You Now.

After something over six months spent as editor of the HERALD we have reached the end. We have bumped over the hills of adversity, we have passed swiftly thru the valley bordering on despair and rose up to the heights of pleasure and confidence. Our position, tho similar, has been far better than that of old man Peck and the hornets, and now at the end we come out with a happy countenance, making no apology and holding no ill will. We have filled to the best of our ability the office left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Lawry. While at times we longed for an older head and a better balanced judgment, yet we took things as they came. Trying to keep at all times in a rational state of consciousness, we have held our temper and tried to treat every one in the spirit of a gentleman. While at times a few invectives would have eased our minds, yet we have refrained and are glad that we did.

We have tried to maintain the policy upon which the paper was founded: the advancement of student life and that, the advancement of our College and the maintenance of a news organ to bind together all friends of the College.

We have not stood as a critic of our professors and Regents, as some would desire. We have had confidence in our Faculty that they were trying to do all for the best, and have taken our

punishments without complaint. We have stood for student thot, student right and student liberty at all times, yet we have felt that a college paper in objecting to or criticizing every action of those in power shows a disloyalty to the institution it represents. We as students trust four years of our training to the college authorities. Any time that we become dissatisfied with our education it is time to leave. The student cannot teach the Faculty what to teach. And so the sympathetic spirit has been shown. Tho some opposition has been met, yet we have felt that it was the policy of the majority, and the only policy of right. While some have considered us childish, irresponsible, unstable, lacking in backbone and cowardly in maintaining this policy, we reverence their judgment, and humbly extend our compliments and the information that they have just such sweet regards in return.

We have successfully maintained the HERALD in magazine form at nearly a doubled cost of publication, and while this has prevented the use of many things that could have been employed to increase the brilliancy and interest of the paper, yet we feel that the sacrifice has been well made.

Our readers now have a weekly magazine at as cheap and in many cases cheaper price than is demanded by almost all of our exchanges of the same size published monthly.

We desire to thank the staff members for the excellent co-operation which has been shown. The Superintendent of Printing has been a constant help. He has stirred up our lagging footsteps at times, and has often printed our copy when according to contract it was handed in too late for publication. In suggesting and arranging material and in many other ways has given us reason to extend to him our deepest gratitude.

What the HERALD needs is better support by the students. In spite of everything that has been said and done, many think they have no right to write a word unless asked personally by a staff member, and some have apologized for bringing in copy without being asked. Not until the editor has enough productions that he can sort and choose with a critical hand his material will the paper be made as interesting as it should be. So the appeal of the retiring editor would be that the student body take the proper interest in their paper, and putting their inspirations in the best words possible, dedicate them for publication.

Our best wishes for success and broadening power and usefulness are with the HERALD, and so, weeping no weeps, laughing no laughs, roasting no roasts, we say good-bye.



## LOCAL NOTES

### Good-Bye.

Six months ago it was with fear and trembling that we took up the rusty pen to record the things of interest that are continually occurring in the lives of the students attending the world's greatest agricultural college. We have endeavored to make the local columns entertaining and newsy to the numerous readers of the HERALD and have attempted to equally represent all phases and movements started by the students.

Mrs. Amos came up from the city to visit College Saturday.

Miss Mary Pritner spent Sunday with a cousin in Ashland.

Roland McKee was at his home, near Marysville, over Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. E. Will and children were visitors at the College Friday.

Regent Satterthwaite witnessed the battalion drill Friday morning.

A large number of the Freshmen enjoyed a trip to Fort Riley Monday.

The Poole boys spent the mid-term vacation at their home near Briggs.



H. H. Riley. Maud Zimmerman. H. M. Coe. Margaret Minis. Loyd Pancake.  
L. B. Jolley. Z. L. Bliss. E. N. Rodell.

Altho we fully realize that the local column has come far short of perfection, the first remark of dissatisfaction in regard to its locals is yet to reach our ears.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and strong supporters that we have enjoyed while endeavoring to fill our position and extend to our successor the desire that he may be blessed with as many happy hours of work and that he may attain even greater success than we have achieved.

Miss Lucy Sweet was at home Sunday and Monday.

Miss Esther Barr was in classes with Miss Snyder Friday.

Miss Howell visited over Sunday with Miss Secrest, at her home in Randolph.

Professor Harriet Howell leaves the latter part of the week for Pratt Institute.

Miss Etta Campbell missed examinations on account of being ill Friday and Saturday.

The Haskell Indians witnessed the battalion drill and visited chapel Saturday morning.

Miss Lenora Eggin has been absent from College because of illness during the past week.

Mrs. Mayme [Houghton] Brock, with Marie Blachly and Miss James, visited College Thursday morning.

Edward Durant, our football hero, and a student last term, came back Thursday to see his many friends.



The Seniors are very busy writing their own autobiographies. Some find it worse than Bill Nye describes.

Miss Helena Pincomb spent Sunday and Monday at Miss Spohr's Home, three miles south of town.

Rev. J. D. Hood, of Beatrice, Neb., preached two excellent sermons in the Presbyterian church Sunday.

The lilac bushes are again in full bloom and these beautiful flowers are eagerly plucked by the enthusiastic Maybasketer.

Mrs. Professor Willard returned from Winfield Sunday evening, where she has been attending the State Federation.

The short-course girls of the fall term, who are residents of Manhattan, went to the Fort Monday, on a picnic expedition.

Mrs. Higinbotham, Mrs. Winne, Mrs. Hoadly and Professor Popenoe visited Miss Staatz's demonstration lesson on Thursday.

The largest crowd of the year attended the baseball game Friday, between the Haskell Indians, of Lawrence, and the K. S. A. C. nine.

Quite a number of students were at the depot Thursday to tell Dr. J. H. Ward good-bye before he left for a six-weeks visit at Humboldt Iowa.

The Freshman baseball team met the Junction City nine on the diamond Saturday and the result was a score of 10 to 3 in favor of the Freshman.

The Seniors have received some very neat invitations to attend a reception next Thursday evening given in their honor, by Professor Lockwood and Miss Stoner.

Mr. Will R. Spilman, student in '91, has been sent from Washington, D. C., to Porto Rico, where he will act as secretary to the inspector in charge of postal affairs there.

Sunday the "Church of Good Will" elected the following of our professors on their executive committee: Messrs. Metcalf, Hitchcock and Harper, and Misses Stoner and Howell.

Miss Stoner has secured Doctor Montgomery, of Kansas City, to lecture to the young men of the College upon "Emergencies." The lecture will contain much valuable information and will be given Monday night, May 14.

Miss Jeanette Perry is the proud possessor of a new bicycle. It is to be hoped that she will train her steed to keep the middle of the road, instead of allowing it to become fractious and tear down the College walks, as is the custom of some of our college-bred wheels.

Dr. Carl Montgomery, who will lecture to the young men on Emergency Work and Bandaging, is a member of the Senior Class of the College for Physicians and Surgeons of Kansas City. His lectures have been secured by a member of the Faculty, to whom he has been highly recommended by his instructors. Some of the subjects he will treat are, bandaging, fractures, wounds and sprains, hemorrhages, and convulsions. The lectures are free and all young men are urged to attend.

Professor Harper accompanied the Senior engineers to Kansas City last week, where they visited the leading manufacturing establishments. The boys all report having had a jolly time and pronounce the Professor a capital entertainer.

To-day, at the Horticultural Society, Percy J. Parrott is on the program for a paper on "Spraying," and Miss Stoner for one on "New Ways to Cook Vegetables." Professor Failyer will give a picnic dinner to the club in July at his country home.

Mr. A. C. Rankin, national evangelist and lecturer for the American Anti-saloon League, lectured in the Methodist church every night last week. His lectures were of a very forcible and impressive character. Three hundred or more pledges were signed.

Mr. A. C. Rankin, the temperance lecturer, addressed the students Friday morning, in chapel, upon "The Value of Education." His words were very encouraging to the students who have been surrounded with the numerous opportunities that this institution affords.

The usual tables were turned one evening last week when a Junior boy hung a May basket at a certain door. Then he refused to run, and the collision which occurred when the young lady left the house in supposedly swift pursuit, will be remembered for a long time by both parties.

WANTED—To be relieved of the responsibility and of the severe mental strain necessitated by my holding in charge one young lady's side comb. Upon addressing the Senior, who was lately visited by a Maybasketer, and upon paying the customary reward, the lost property can be procured.

S. R. Kimble was forced to carry his arm in a sling last week, the result of an injury from baseball practise. The rapidity with which the Junior and Senior baseball boys are becoming maimed and disabled is something remarkable. If the Senior-Junior game is to be played at all this year the date should be set immediately while there are still left a few physically sound men.

It has been the custom for several years past for the Juniors to receive the Seniors during the first of May. This spring the Juniors have deviated from the old custom of a "reception" and will give the Seniors a "Baby Party" next Thursday evening, May tenth, in Agricultural Hall, at eight o'clock. Who the babies, how the babies, and whose baby, will be revealed.

Quartermaster Howard has deposited with the editor of the STUDENT'S HERALD ONE DOLLAR in silver as a reward, for his text-book "English Literature," by Pancost, to the person who will present said book at the HERALD office. The name F. Howard is plainly written on fly leaf and all important passages are elaborately underscored with red ink. The book disappeared from the study on or about April 10, 1900. Any information regarding its whereabouts will be kindly received. This offer remains good until June 15, 1900, unless the book is recovered before said date.



**Alpha Beta Society.**

Society was called to order by President Agnew, then all were asked to unite in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Rosa Thompson led us in devotion. Mr. D. B. Weaver was made a member of the society.

An interesting program consisting of the following parts was given:

Declamation.....Carrie White Symposium,

Misses M. Mather and K. Zimmerman Instrumental Duet....Messrs Bacon and Swift Gleaner.....H. T. York, editor

An interesting business session followed roll-call. Adjournment. A. S.

**Ionian Report.**

Society was called to order by President Hoffman. After singing hymn No. 14, Miss Spilman at the piano, we were led in devotion by Miss Pincomb. The recitation, "Be Better in Mornin' bye," given by Jennie Rogler was an excellent piece and well rendered.

Ollie McCurrie then gave us the Current Events for April. Piano solo, Bertha Messal. "Her Letter," recited by Eva Burtner was interesting and held the attention of all.

The girls then responded to their names by giving a witty saying. Some of the young men present were asked to give a story, but on account of their embarrassment at speaking before so many young ladies, could think of none.

A well-written number of the Oracle was presented by Erma Locke. The last number on the program was a piano duet by the Misses Failyer.

After a short but interesting business session, we adjourned to meet in two weeks.

**The Hamilton's**

Who could imagine that fine weather and May baskets would keep so many Hamilton's from society duties. For these or other reasons, there were but few to respond to our president's call for order, and apparently fewer still to appear on program. Nevertheless, we had an excellent one, highly appreciated by those present.

Among the good things was a review of the Hutchinson salt works, by A. H. Liedigh, in which he presented clearly the process of salt making, it's packing and shipping, together with a brief history of the plant.

J. B. Corbett and Z. L. Bliss affirmatively declared that a chair of dramatic art should be established in our college, but O. H. Elling and H. Dern convinced them that there is no need for such.

E. Emrick gave us another chapter of unwritten history of the camp life in Chickamauga during the late war. He told how a certain company under command of our Major captured a pie wagon belonging to a Spanish provision train.

Rev. Rosenstein, of the Christian church of Manhattan, spoke concerning his various experiences in fishing—how that certain fish he had caught in his boyhood resembled the fish (people) that are being caught to-day by the church, politics, the cigar and liquor vice.

Our Hamilton Campbell had a row with "A Setting Hen" and created quite a humorous disturbance. A. B. C.

**Y. W. C. A. Notes.**

Let every member of the Association meet next Saturday prepared to elect delegates to Geneva.

All girls that expect to go to Ottawa to the Chautauqua would do well to call at the office. The ladies of the Y. W. C. A. of Topeka are going to have charge of the dining hall; they have arranged to get board for the girls for \$3.50 for twenty-one meals, room rent \$1.50, gate fee \$1.50. R. R. rates, one fare for round trip. This makes it so cheap that we are in hopes to send at least eight girls. Think what it will mean to our Association next year in growth and inspiration. The state committee can provide work for about 25 girls—work that will not interfere with the regular Chautauqua work. They have planned the conference work there this year so it will almost be equal to going to Geneva. C. E. N.

**Webster Notes.**

The combined influence of mid-term examinations, and the numerous attractions incidental with these balmy evenings, somewhat depleted our ranks, altho a goodly number of faithful Websters were present at 8 o'clock. Both the president and vice-president being absent, D. B. Swingle was chosen president *pro tem*. After the usual form of opening exercises, the subsequent literary program was opened with music by H. P. Showalter.

A. J. Francis next appeared in a well-written essay, entitled "True Education," wherein he demonstrated the value of real, genuine knowledge. L. E. Potter introduced to the society Chief Correll and his band of merry buglers. They showed great ability to manipulate the wind instruments by playing "Simple Phydellis and Retreat," responding to an enthusiastic encore with "Taps."

J. A. Loomis delivered an oration, entitled "Common Sense," which showed by his exhaustive treatment of the subject that thoro preparation had been made. The impromptu by J. J. Healy, on the subject of "Duty," contained some very instructive points and showed his ability to think and speak at the same time.

C. M. Correll appeared with the "Reporter," a publication famed for thot, sentiment and humor. This was an excellent edition and deserves ample praise.

Owing to the fact that Reverend Rosenstein, of the Christian Church, was present, all rules were suspended and he was called upon for a speech. He responded with a short talk on what makes a man. His remarks being both instructive and entertaining, were highly appreciated by the society.

A symposium was next in order on the subject: "Form of government best adapted to the Philippine Islands." J. H. Blachly argued in favor of annexation while O. N. Blair spoke in favor of establishing a protectorate and giving the Filipinos a government of their own. Both speakers gave sound, pointed argument in support of their view of the question.

After the critic's report, as well as a few general criticisms, the society indulged in an instructive and entertaining business session, marked by the liveliness characteristic of Websters. F. W. B.



## ALUMNI

'98. The Derthic Club of Manhattan met with Miss Jeanette Perry Thursday night of last week.

94. Mrs. Mary Otis went to Winfield, Kan., last week to attend a meeting of the State Federation of Social Science.

'96. G. C. Hall attended the Farmers' Institute at Morganville on May 3, to listen to the talk by Assistant Otis.

'88. The *National Rural* of April 26 contains an article by D. W. Working, on the subject of "The Wage Earner's Sphere."

'99. We were very glad to receive this week an interesting article on the Normal Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., written by Prof. G. W. Owens. Prof. Owens expects to meet many friends at K. S. A. C. in June.

There was a man in our town  
Who wasn't otherwise;  
He started up in business,  
But didn't advertise.  
Of course there is a moral  
Connected with this tale;  
He runs an advertisement now.  
It's headed "Sheriff's Sale."  
—The College Era.

### SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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"An insurance policy often handles a big fire."

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Advertising is the lever that moves the business world.

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"What can't be cured, puts money into the undertaker's pockets."

"A house without a mortgage lacks one of the modern conveniences."

Finest home-made candies and Ice Cream at Chumard's six days in the week.

There's an instinct for every vocation—very few men have advertising instinct.

"The man who goes about wishing he was never born is not the only one who regrets it."

"Wireless telegraphy is O. K., but I should like to see wireless politics better," says the honest man.

Improve the looks of that uniform or suit, cleaned, repaired and pressed 50c. to \$1.00.  
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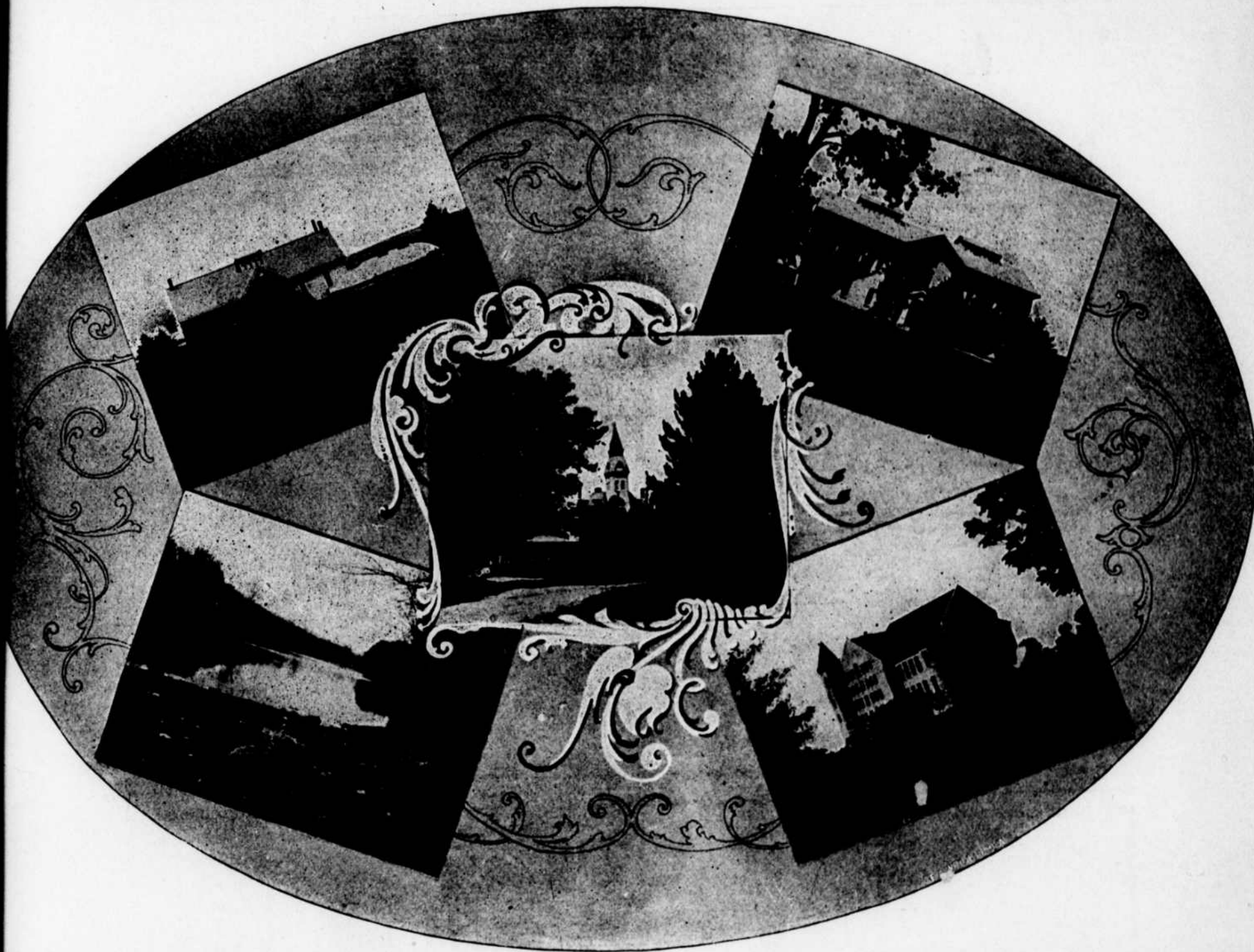


5-34.

# The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



**A WEEKLY PAPER**

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**



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Pat. July 31, 1896.

[Trade Mark.]

Pat. July 6, 1897.

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60 rods 4-foot M. M. S. Poultry Fence made of No. 19 galvanized steel wire, @ 65c per rod	\$39.00
61 posts, @ 20 cents	12.20
Setting posts, 5 cents each	3.05
No Top or Bottom Rail Required.	
No Labor Putting Rail on Posts Required.	
No Nails to Attach Rails Required.	
5 lbs. staples, @ 7 cents	.35
4 hours labor stretching up fence, @ 25 cents	1.00
Total cost	\$55.60

### Cost of the Diamond Netting.

60 rods old-fashioned diamond netting, 4 feet in height, made of No. 19 galvanized steel wire, @ 65 cents per rod	\$39.00
121 posts, @ 20 cents	24.20
Setting posts, @ 5 cents each	6.05
1,320 sq. ft. in top and bottom rail, \$20.00 per M.	26.40
30 lbs. 90d nails, @ 5 cents	1.50
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10 hours labor stretching netting, @ 25 cents per hour	2.50
10 lbs. staples, @ 7 cents	.70
Total cost	\$102.35

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MANHATTAN, KAN.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 17, 1900.

NUMBER 34.

## LITERARY

### In Early Kansas Days.—A True Story.

#### CHAPTER II.

The sun, whose rising had seemed so grand and beautiful in the dewy morning, now beat pitilessly down upon them, its heat increasing with each passing moment. Hour after hour they rode along the hot, dusty road. At long intervals an occasional farm house came into view, and as they proceeded these became more and more frequent. But the country had been settled by Germans and Swedes, and the few who were too aged or infirm to enjoy the attractions of the various celebrations round them could give the girls no help, so they had no resource but to go on and on.

The longest day must end at last, and the tired girls hailed with joy the cool breeze that came with the dusky twilight. But as their physical discomfort grew less their mental disquietude increased. Who could tell the dangers lurking in the swift coming darkness?

With renewed hope they saw close at hand a large stone house, and their disappointment was keen when they found that a large crowd had gathered there to end the festivities of the day with a country dance. Finding a few who could speak English, the girls learned that they were forty miles from home, and that at the top of the hill, a mile farther on, they would find a bridle path leading off to the right which would guide them to the Manhattan road. Altho urged to stop for the night, the girls rode on, for the rough element crowding about them inspired a stronger fear than did the thought of spending the night under the stars, alone and unprotected. They rode on until they came to the path mentioned. Then, fearing to lose the narrow trail in the darkness, they decided to wait until the moon had risen before proceeding farther. Turning aside, they unsaddled their horses, watered them at a little stream at the foot of the hill, then led them back to the roadside and allowed them to graze. Mrs. West, tying her bridlerein to her wrist, was soon fast asleep, with her saddle for a pillow. But to Helen sleep would not come,

tho the noises of the night—the chirping of the crickets in the grass, the cry of the night-bird in the thicket—had no terrors for her. Weary, almost to exhaustion from the long ride, faint with hunger, yet an uneasy sense of approaching danger kept her alert and watchful.

The hours slipped by until midnight came. The pale moon, rising slowly over the eastern hills, looked upon a strange picture that night—the wild, picturesque scenery, a sleeping face upturned to the starry sky, the strange surroundings, the lonely night all forgotten in the Land of Dreams—the motionless figure of the watcher, waiting so silently for the danger drawing ever nearer—the restless horses cropping eagerly the dewy grass.

Suddenly Old John lifted his head and began pawing the ground impatiently. Did he scent danger? After listening a moment Helen awoke Mrs. West and soon they could plainly distinguish the tramp, tramp of many feet. Saddling quickly, the girls led their horses down the hillside into the thicket. Nearer and nearer sounded the strange noise, until out of the shadows came a horse and rider. A moment's breathless waiting, and a second horseman rode into the moonlight, and then for over an hour the girls watched a band of Indians pass single file over the brow of the hill. It would seem that the sagacious horses knew their danger for they stood as motionless as statues until the last Indian had passed from sight and the sound of their horses' hoof-beats died away.

Late in the afternoon of the next day two tired, hot, sunburned girls, riding two hardly less weary horses, reached Manhattan, and when told of the five hundred Indians who had passed thru town at daybreak they could truthfully say, "We saw them."

JOSEPHINE FINLEY.

Finest home-made candies and Ice Cream at Chumard's six days in the week.

The Sophomore Agricultural boys contemplate a fishing trip in the near future.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE  
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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GEO. MARTINSON, '01.....Editor-in-Chief  
MARGARET MINIS, '01.....Literary Editor  
F. W. HASELWOOD, '01.....Assoc. Literary Editor  
A. H. LEIDIGH '02.....Local Editor  
MAUD ZIMMERMAN, '01.....Assoc. Local Editor  
F. HOWARD, '01.....Business Manager  
H. H. RILEY, '01.....Assoc. Business Manager  
E. N. RODELL, '02.....Reporter

All orders for subscription and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 17, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

How do you do?

It is rumored that several Juniors don't know anything about bacteriology. Now, that is funny, "ain't" it.

Wanted, bad—Some advice how to run the HERALD. Please inform editor where it can be secured, and receive reward—in the future.

### Our Creed.

By the fiat of an organization of which we are a humble member, it devolves upon us to assume the editorial "we" and greet you each week through the HERALD. In this our initial bow we crave your kindest consideration.

Tho we can not promise success we shall strive to attain it. It shall be our endeavor to make the HERALD represent the students of the College. We can, however, only indirectly express the sentiments of the student body. It is evident, that our conception of what those sentiments are, will be influenced by our own views, and hence while these columns may adequately represent the editor, they can only imperfectly mirror student thought and feeling. We shall try to be truthful. That we shall be absolutely truthful, we dare not even hope. Our knowledge of the truth will often be incomplete and in the degree that it is, in that

degree we may stray from the truth. We shall strive, with the help of our efficient staff, to make the HERALD a pleasant and important factor in the life of the student. It is with a feeling akin to fear that we take up this work. We are aware that it will require the best there is in us to maintain the standard of excellence set by our predecessors. We desire the cooperation of you all, and with that we are assured that all will be well.

### Business.

Upon assuming the responsibility of the office to which we have been elected we wish to congratulate our predecessor upon his eminent success. He has performed his work faithfully and deserves credit. We wish to thank the students for the honor they have bestowed upon us, by the election to this important office. We take the attitude of a servant and desire to please all, yet we do not intend to oscillate from business principles in order to make friends with any fanatic or association of cranks. Fortunately, we do not expect to meet any such rivals. The students and those that patronize our paper, are the highest type of men and women that Kansas, or any other state, can produce.



All we ask is that the students and the public may continue their kind support, and that we may all work in harmony, with the thought of making the Kansas State Agricultural College better, and the society of our grand state more ideal.

### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Miss Coe was elected as delegate to go to Geneva this summer, and Helena Pincomb as substitute in case Miss Coe could not go.

The Y. W. C. A. has received an invitation to attend a reception to be given May 24, for both associations, by the young people of the Congregational church. This is something new and we are looking forward to it with pleasure.

If any girls wishing to stay in town and work this summer will call at the Y. W. C. A. office we will try to find them a place to work. Several ladies, who wish girls to work for them, have left their names at the office.

C. E. N.



## LOCAL NOTES

24 to 14.

30 to 19.

Field Day next Monday.

"De man wid de glass arm."

There goes a bug! Catch it for me!

Cake walk—double-time to "Hot Time."

Freddie Marlatt was at College Thursday.

The new sewer stalketh across the campus.

Be sure and see all the contests on Field Day.

Considerable sodding is being done on the campus.

When will that hole along the main drive be filled up?

Amanda Culp's aunt visited classes with her Saturday.

They say it was 101° F. in the laboratory Friday P. M.

Mrs. Hitchcock was on the chapel rostrum Saturday morning.

Bertha Crissman of Kiowa witnessed the inspection Thursday.

Miss Keen's sister from Clay Center visited with her over Sunday.

They say Professor Sisson will receive a unique May-basket soon.

A young lady in the Analytical Class lost a side comb recently. See?

Dr. J. D. Hood, of Beatrice, Nebr., led in chapel Tuesday morning.

An apprentice has been secured to pitch in the Freshman ball team.

W. Morrow of the Dairy Short Course was here the first of last week.

"Skelly" Davis is enjoying a visit from his mother of Marquette, Kan.

Professors Lockwood, Stoner and Ball visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Miss Morehead and Mrs. Day were the guests of Miss Sweet, Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Brown and her mother, Mrs. Ewalt, visited College Saturday.

Amos Cottrell spent the weekly vacation with his sister, Mrs. Pottorf, near Riley.

Mrs. Kimball and Mr. Barnes were interested in the chapel exercises Saturday.

W. C. Parker, student in '86, is agent and telegraph operator at Anaconda, Colo.

Musings of the accomplished, "I wonder if I shall ever get a chance to play tennis."

General McDowell showed Rev. T. S. Hawley our magnificent buildings Saturday.

Brigadier General Hughes of the K. N. G. will review the battalion Friday June 1st.

Misses Trumbull and Currie and Messrs. Correll and Bain spent Monday at the Fort.

N. B. Daniels, of Salida, Colo., is here visiting his son E. P. of the Sophomore class.

Miss Lettie Sherwood, student last year, renewed acquaintances Saturday afternoon.

Misses Helder and Voiles, formerly of the class of '98, spent Saturday at the College.

Miss Jaedicke, Bertha Messal, Mrs. Einch, and the Walters spent Sunday at Ft. Riley.

Mr. M. D. Mickle, '03, has left college to take a position in a Kansas City wholesale house.

The Junior vegetable gardening class is watching the experimental plot with interest.

The new editor says it is an educational treat to listen to the remarks of the associate local editor.

Inspector Boyle says our battalion has an excellent commandant. Just as if we needed to be told.

Mr. Souders (the proprietor of the Leader), his wife and little son, were in chapel Thursday morning.

In response to an invitation from the G. A. R., the battalion will act as a guard of honor on Decoration Day.

The score in the game between Junction City and the College was 8 to 5 at the end of the fifth inning.

George Nelson, a former student, died at St. Louis on the 11th after a sickness of two days with pneumonia.

Reverend Ellage, of the Congregational church, visited College and addressed the Y. M. C. A. Saturday.

Chicago University has secured the services of Ex-president Thos. E. Will, to lecture on Economics this summer.

Professors Lockwood and Boyd and Secretary Huyche have been the objects of nocturnal visits this past week.

The Poole brothers and L. E. Potter, a prominent Webster, attended a social dance on McDowell creek Friday night.

Mrs. Tunnell and daughter, with Miss Chapling, a returned Missionary from China, were about our buildings Saturday.

The popular professor Weida excused his Geology class to look at the minerals, the day after the "Baby Party." *Thanks.*

Adjutant Peck wishes to announce that for a stated sum per evening he and his assistants may be secured to catch May-basketers.

The Editor-in-Chief, in order to keep on good terms with the Local and Associate-Local Editors, treated them Monday morning.

The Quartermaster says he has a Springfield loaded with soy-beans and shingle nails and is hunting for a man he met Sunday afternoon.

Louie Brigham, who has just completed the business course at Salina Wesleyan, visited College Saturday. Mr. Brigham contemplates joining the '01s.



Improve the looks of that uniform or suit, cleaned, repaired and pressed 50c. to \$1.00.  
KNOTSMAN'S TAILOR.

Reverend Pond, of Oberlin, Ohio, who is a delegate to the National Board of Charities, which meets in Topeka to-day (18th), addressed the students Saturday morning.

N. O. Booth, second year in '98, is now Assistant in Horticulture in the University of Missouri. He spent the summer of 1899 studying Horticulture under irrigation at Rocky Ford, Colo.

Miss Amanda Culp is fortunate enough to secure the position of principal of music in the Mountain Grove Academy, at Mountain Grove, Mo. Her work will begin the middle of September.

Lieut. Col. W. C. Boyle, Acting Inspector General, inspected the battalion Thursday afternoon. In spite of the heat the boys made an excellent showing and the Inspector seemed well pleased.

Professor Cottrell is one of the most up-to-date professors of the College. His Sophomore class is now studying "Forage and Fodders" by Coburn, in connection with several of the U. S. Agricultural Bulletins.

L. S. Edwards, one of the farm boys, fell from his wagon while feeding the steers during the high wind on Friday. The team made a run for the barn reaching it, minus a load of sacked feed and the rear wheels of the Handy wagon.

Dr. E. W. Allen, Assistant Director of the Office of Experiment Stations, was here the first of last week and looked over the accounts and plans of the Experiment Station. He is highly pleased with the work being done here.

Superintendent Rickman informs us that he took the members of his printing classes to Topeka, Tuesday. Among the places of interest visited was, the State Printing House, the Crane Publishing House, and the Hall Lithographing Company. They got back too late to give us a write-up of the trip for this week, but promise us one for next.

The lecture by Doctor Montgomery given in chapel Monday evening was not very well attended owing to the rain. The Doctor lectured on emergency work, dealing with fainting, drowning, sprains and distortions, burns and scalds, and hemorrhage. After this the audience spent about an hour practising bandaging for wounds and fracture. The boys who attended were well repaid for coming and those who remained at home missed something of practical importance.

The sixth division of the Junior class appeared in chapel with declamations the second time on Saturday. Altho the wind was very high and the day exceedingly uncomfortable, a very well prepared program was rendered, which was as follows:

Music.....	Band
"Peace be Still".....	Louisa Gertice
Drift.....	Edna Barnes
Lincoln's Last Dream.....	C. A. Gingery
Music.....	Band
Centennial Speech.....	J. W. Joss
The Book Agent Beats the Bandit.....	E. W. Kimble
Flying Jim's Last Leap.....	Bessie Bourne
Music.....	Band

As the Lecture Course gotten up and managed by the four College Literary Societies for the year 1899-1900 closed sometime ago, the final settlement made, and the success and shortcomings more or less known, the committee, acting as the representative of the societies realizing that whatever success was attained was largely due to the sympathy and support of the general public, take and use this method of expressing their thanks for the hearty co-operation and interest of our College authorities and members of the faculty, to the student body and the public at large, to Professor Brown and orchestra for their valuable and necessary assistance, to Mr. Lewis and his force for their timely and attentive assistance, and to the ushers and other persons who at different times assisted in the capacity of committeemen. Commendation is also due to the Central Lyceum Bureau, thru its agent, Mr. A. E. Palmer, for the honest and business-like treatment which they accorded our course.

ROB'T E. EASTMAN.

ROLAND MCKEE.

W. F. LAWRY.

MARGARET MINIS.

#### The "Babies" Entertain.

When the seniors received an invitation from the juniors to a "baby party" much curiosity was aroused, but when they entered Agricultural Hall and were met by a couple of the babies, this curiosity was partially satisfied.

Undoubtedly Agricultural Hall is the finest place in Kansas for a reception, and the juniors realized this fact. Paper dolls were used for decorations and the auditorium on the second floor made an excellent reception room with rugs, pillows, chairs and greenery.

When greetings were over, each person went fishing and up came a china baby with the good news that there was a partner for us. In one room was a row of baby pictures of some of the juniors and to the senior who guessed the most of these was given a beautiful sterling silver set for the writing desk. Mr. Haffner was the lucky man. Mr. Oman received a baby rattle as consolation prize.

The grand march to supper led to one of the beautiful tiled rooms where more paper dolls served as napkins. The first course was a very hygienic one for the babies, consisting of bread and milk. The rest of the menu was as follows:

Salad	Pickles	Olives
	Nut sandwiches	
	Strawberries and Cream	
Angel food		Sunshine cake
Ice cream		Orangeade
	Cake	

After refreshments a short crisp program, consisting of, an address of welcome by the president; piano solo, Ruth Mudge; Toast, F. Myers; response, G. O. Greene; vocal solo, Fred Fockele; impersonation, Anna Summers, was given. Then we lined up for another grand march and received beautiful yellow and white boxes of bon-bons, as souvenirs.

When the seniors left for home each one felt that he had enjoyed the "baby party" and the babies of the '01's to his utmost extent.

SENIOR.



The following new books have been placed on our library shelves: Eliot—Complete Works; Scott—Kenilworth, Ivanhoe, Guy Mannering, Rob Roy; Thackeray—Vanity Fair, The Virginians; Austin—Pride and Prejudice, Mansfield Park, Persuasion; Hawthorne—The Scarlet Letter, The Marble Faun; Holmes—Guardian Angel, Elsie Venner; Blackmore—Lorna Doone; Bronte—Jane Eyre; Kipling—Complete Works; Longfellow—Poems; Holmes—Poems; Bryant—Poems; Emerson—Essays; Cooper—Leather Stocking Tales, 5 vols.; Aldrich—Marjory Daw, Two Bites at a Cherry; Barrie—Margaret Ogilvie; Halvey—Abbe Constantine; Howells—Chance Acquaintance, Rise of Silas Lapham, Foregone Conclusion, Quality of Mercy; Jackson—Ramona; Auerbach—On the Heights; Macdonald—Donald Grant, St. George and St. Micheal; Stevenson—Treasure Island, Master of Ballantrae, Ebb Tide; Balzac—Catherine de Medici, Eugenie Grandet, Pere Goriot; Cable—Creoles of Louisiana, Old Creole Days; Meredith—Ordeal of Richard Feveril, Lord Ormont and His Aminta; Reade—Cloister and the Hearth; Dickens—Oliver Twist, David Copperfield.

#### The Moving Hamiltons.

To those of you that were unable to be with us Saturday evening, which included a number of our members, we must say that you missed six weeks of your lives.

After the usual preliminaries of roll call, reading of minutes, prayer, etc., we were compelled to listen to a long and windy explosion by Rev. G. O. Green in which he complimented the board on the excellent programs they were getting out and—and—and—well come to think about it that was all he did say the whole time as he usually does.

Then followed a grand and well prepared oration by B. Poole; he will appear again next Saturday evening if he has it written. F. W. Hazelwood showed his ability to select news that was of interest to all.

The "Recorder", presented by A. B. Carnahan, more than fulfilled our high expectations. Among the many excellent articles it contained was a chapter of the continued Autobiography of F. Howard, in which is related an incident where B. Poole becoming frightened, actually prayed; the prayer ending as follows "Oh Lord, I pray you, grant me this one favor as it is the only one I have ever asked of you and if you save me just this once I will never ask another."

Then followed a very instructive discussion by W. S. Wright which I believe among the best given this year; it was upon a very difficult but interesting subject.

The climax was reached when W. F. Lawry introduced Miss Burnham who favored the society with music, the quality of which I have too limited a vocabulary to portray. Her response to the encore was equally well appreciated. We all hope to have a continuation of this great pleasure in the near future.

Following this was more music. I will not even try a comparison but say it was enjoyed by all as it was given by themselves.

After the critic's report given by Chas. Eastman which would have done some of the absent members no harm, we proceeded to enjoy one of the liveliest little business sessions of the term.

J. H. O.

#### The Alpha Betas.

Society was called to order by President Agnew. We tried to sing, but as we tried too high some of us fell off before we finished. The critic was gone, as usual, and A. F. Smith being very, very bashful had to be begged quite a while to judge our good work. We then had a Swift duet with a slice of Bacon. Reverend Pond, of Oberlin, Ohio, extended us greetings from the society of which he is a member. The best edition of the "Gleaner" that we have heard this year was presented by its bright, little editor, Miss Strite. The business session got so exciting that it ended in the death of the old clock.

LEANDER.

#### Freshmen 24; Sophomores 14.

The baseball teams of the classes of '03 and '02 crossed bats Wednesday afternoon, May 9, at Athletic Park.

The game was a spirited one from start to finish and occasioned much good-natured rivalry. The Freshmen succeeded in crossing homeplate 24 times to the Sophomores' 14. Will Purdy did the twirling act for the "Sophies," and Jack Smith, apprentice in the shops, did the work in the box for the "Freshies." The following is the score by innings:

Sophomores.....	8-0-0-0-4-0-2-0-0=14
Freshmen.....	8-0-3-4-3-0-6-0-x=24

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

President Rigg has a place on the program of a Y. M. C. A. conference to be held at Salina May 26-27.

Rev. Ellage of the Congregational church addressed the association in a very forcible manner last Saturday.

Assistant state secretary Hanson expects to be with us May 29. All members of the association should plan to meet him.

All young men who want employment during the summer may get some valuable information by calling at the office.

Members of the association who expect to spend the summer in or about Manhattan are requested to report their intention to the general secretary.

The association has accepted an invitation to attend a social at the Congregational church Thursday, May 24, and we are all anticipating a "glorious" good time.

Anyone who knows of good paying employment for young men during the summer will confer a favor upon some young man by reporting the same at this office.

A. H. Liedigh, C. F. Smith, and S. J. Adams have been elected delegates to the Geneva summer school, and it is hoped that some of our professors may be persuaded to attend.

Miss Clara Castle in showing her cousin the Rev. Pond over the college remembered the Yt M. C. A. office. Why do not more of those that are interested in the religious life of the college call at the association offices when showing visitors over the college?

S. J. A.



### The Engineers have an Outing.

All things come to those who wait, and Saturday morning two weeks ago the senior engineers and several of the apprentice boys took their long-expected trip to Kansas City. The train was obligingly late, otherwise three of the boys would have been compelled to remain safely in the good city of Manhattan. It ought also to be mentioned that one of our number arose at half past two in order to get to the train in time.

The Salvation Army brass band, the band of hope, and the patrol wagon were scheduled to meet us, but all failing to appear, we proceeded to take in the town. Our first day was spent in visits to an air-brake factory and to Armour's packing-house. At the latter place we saw many ingenious machines, among which ought to be mentioned one in which strips of tin were automatically made into tin cans, soldered and tested for leaks. That evening our professor kindly presented us with tickets to the opera-house, where we saw Maude Adams in "The Little Minister."

Sunday morning was spent in devotion. In the afternoon we were entertained by the general manager of the street railway company, who took us on a pleasure trip thru the city.

Monday morning we strayed down on the South West boulevard, where we inspected a gas-engine shop and a brewery. Here we saw the brewing of Kansas City's favorite drink, saw it pass thru glistening pipes and shining copper caldrons until at last the amber liquid found its way into kegs and bottles. Here we were offered a sample of the brew, with the result that we now bear the proud distinction of being the only visitors there who ever refused to sample the goods.

In the afternoon we visited the railroad machine shops, where we saw a man paint a freight car at the rate of one every three minutes, assisted, of course, by a machine. Here also we saw a machine that bored square holes.

The next day, among other places, we visited a clothing factory. Here were automatic machines to work button-holes and to sew on buttons, and many others. Here also were 200 pretty girls working these machines. Thru these latter we nearly lost our military man. Attracted by his brilliant uniform and dashing air they captured him completely. As to the fair charmers our tastes differed. One cold biscuit engineer preferred the Creamery Package variety, while another contracted lumpy jaw at Armours and could not follow his natural inclinations.

Another one of our number, having heard that Kansas City was a "wet" place, could not be induced to part company with his umbrella during his entire stay.

When we entered the depot to return home our lieutenant was asked by one of the depot officers if he had transportation for that crowd of recruits. We certainly needed it, for we were "broke" but happy, and with grateful feelings toward our professor, whose kindly forethought helped to make the trip so enjoyable for us.

ONE WHO WENT.

'83. Prof. J. T. Willard pleasantly entertained the Experiment Station staff at his home one day last week.

### ALUMNI

'98. J. A. Conover, of the Meriden Creamery Company, is around College.

'97. Mary Norton has graduated from the Nurses Training School in St. Louis, Mo.

'99. Miss Anna Streeter writes that she will attend the commencement exercises in June.

'93, '90. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickens entertained a number of friends last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Howell.

'98. Miss Adelaide Wilder lectured to the Domestic Science class on the chafing dish one afternoon last week. The lecture was one of the most helpful given this term.

Several of the graduates, who are assistants, played ball in the Faculty team in the game with the Seniors last Friday. They are: J. G. Haney, D. H. Otis, J. M. Westgate, O. I. Purdy.

'95. Mrs. Kittie Smith-Wheeler has gone to Massachusetts, in the vicinity of Boston, to spend the summer. Her husband, Geo. Wheeler, is a railroad man whose run is from New York to Boston. Mrs. Wheeler will return to her New York home in the fall.

DEAR HERALD EDITOR: I will try to write you a brief description of our institution at Tuskegee and its work, thinking it might be of some interest to the HERALD readers.

I will state at the beginning, that I shall not attempt to go into details, as the length of such an article would exclude such a description.

Tuskegee is a small inland town, located about forty miles east of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama, in the heart of the so-called "Black Belt of the South," where negroes outnumber the whites three to one.

This is a fitting location for a school which has for its mission the object of Tuskegee Normal Institute, of which the founder, moving spirit and creative genius is that famous leader of Industrialism, Mr. B. T. Washington.

One who has never visited the South can form no clear conception of the real conditions existing here, nor can the far-reaching influence of this famous school be overestimated as a factor in the solution of the race problem of the South.

The writer reached Tuskegee early in September of '99, and was very agreeably surprised at the extent and thoroughness of the institution and its work. The property of the institution is constantly growing and increasing in value. It owns over 2600 acres of land; over 600 head of stock, cattle, horses, mules, sheep, and hogs; 50 vehicles, buggies and wagons. There are over 46 buildings, large and small. Total valuation of plant over \$350,000, in addition \$170,000 raised for endowment fund, and \$125,000 probable proceeds from the sale of 25 acres of mineral lands given by Congress from the public domain of Alabama. Total value of equipment and endowment at present is over \$600,000. The climate is salubrious, a fine winter resort. The student health is good. The relations of the races is pleasant and harmonious.

The object of the Institute is to furnish



young colored men and women a thoro literary and industrial training, and also thru its Bible School to fit others for the gospel ministry in the South. In a word, to educate the heart, head, and hand. Our graduates invariably establish their leadership in every community, by putting into execution the practical ideas of Tuskegee. The literary and industrial work are closely correlated.

There are at present over 1100 students enrolled. They represent over 30 states, some from Africa, Cuba, Porto Rico, Jamaica, and elsewhere. We have an efficient corps of over 100 teachers, drawn from almost every state in the Union. The lady principal is the wife of Ex-Senator B. K. Bruce, of Mississippi (deceased). The director of our Agricultural Department, Prof. G. W. Canes, M. Ag., is a graduate of I. S. A. C. Other instructors represent Ball Institute, Atlanta University, Howard M. D. C., Fiske, A. C., and other institutions of higher learning.

There is a great diversity of industries, over thirty trades and professions being taught here. Among these are brick making, brick masonry (the students make and lay all the brick used in the buildings), plumbing, engineering—mechanical and electrical (the electrical division is in charge of Prof. A. U. Craig, of K. U.), blacksmithing, wheelwrighting, tinning, printing, carpentry, repairing, founding, shoemaking, mechanical and architectural drawing, dress-making, millinery, cooking, nursing, compounding drugs, laundry work, scientific agriculture, dairying, horticulture, floriculture, bee-keeping, truck-gardening, stock-raising, preaching, teaching, and other vocations. These are all taught by practise and a student leaves the institution and puts into practise the knowledge he has, to secure a livelihood and acquire property.

The school has excellent discipline, and all rules and regulations are firmly enforced. The young women have gymnastics and the young men are organized into a battalion of six companies, under Major Ramsey, and are drilled in the evolutions and manual as laid down in the U. S. Army Tactics. It is remarkable what a change is wrought in a short time upon some uncouth fellow, fresh from the cotton fields, transforming him into a quiet, courteous intelligent, self-respecting gentleman.

One of the most interesting of all the departments is the agricultural, as 85 per cent of the people here in the South live by agriculture. The constant production of that great staple crop, cotton, for years in the South has impoverished many soils. The experiment station at Tuskegee established by the state is doing some good work under its efficient head, Prof. G. W. Carver.

The Horticulture division, under charge of a Michigan Agricultural College graduate, shows excellent results in the growing of strawberries, and a large crop of peaches, pears and grapes is promised.

The dairy industry is also practically demonstrated here. We have a very good herd of nearly 100 grades which is being increased and improved. We also have in process of construction a new \$5000 cow barn and a new dairy. A course in Agriculture has been adopted for the young ladies which is designed to prepare them

for useful and pleasant means for a livelihood and improve the home.

Poultry raising, dairying, floriculture, landscape gardening and truck gardening are taught on a practical basis.

A thoro industrial education is thus assured any colored youth, no matter how poor. Admission fee is a trifle, only \$1.50. The student works out most of his expenses. The school is supported chiefly by philanthropic donations in the North, due to Mr. Washington's efforts. The cost of maintaining a student is only normal, \$40 constitutes a year's scholarship, \$200 a course scholarship. Contributions of any amount are carefully and conscientiously applied where they will do the most good. A more worthy object for philanthropic beneficiary than this school and similar ones would be hard to find. As this letter is already too long, I will close. Very respectfully,

G. W. OWENS, '99.

#### Webster Notes.

After a limited number of Websters and friends had gathered in our hall, President McKee called the society to order. C. N. Allison led in devotion, after which a very instructive and interesting program was rendered.

The first number was the debate, "*Resolved*, That our best actions come from pride and selfishness rather than from any goodness and virtue existing in our natures." E. M. Cook and B. J. Gudge argued for the affirmative, Geo. Martinson and T. L. Hall for the negative. Mr. Cook opened the discussion, presenting sound argument backed up by scriptural quotations. Mr. Martinson ran the question into politics and religion and presented logic on virtue, charity, and goodness. Mr. Gudge was now given the floor and he proceeded to interpret some of the scriptural expressions presented by his opponents. Mr. Hall gave some self-evident facts and personal information plentifully mixed with argument. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

C. N. Allison introduced Messrs. Swift and Bacon who furnished the society with some excellent music. They responded to a hearty encore.

The Medley declamation given by Messrs. Mitchell and Cole assisted by H. S. Bourne and J. Correll was highly appreciated by the society. The "*Reporter*" by J. A. McKenzie was an excellent edition. It contained many good thoughts. The discussion by P. H. Ross on the subject, "*Young men in politics*," was very instructive and showed that Mr. Ross had given the subject considerable study.

R. S. Cole and J. A. Craik next favored us with some vocal music, with piano accompaniment by Miss. Cole, which was highly appreciated as shown by the applause which followed.

C. A. Scott then gave us a lecture on "*A traveler's experience*" which demonstrated the fact that he had been thrown in contact with this cold and clammy world in a thousand different places. A "*Round*" by R. McKee and the two Gassers was then sung and the literary program brought to a close.

After ten minutes recess the society indulged in a short but instructive business session, adjourning much earlier than usual. F. W. B.



**Seniors 30; Faculty 19.**

The warmest game of baseball of the season—and the swiftest—took place at Athletic Park last Friday afternoon, between the Faculty and the Seniors. It seems as if the latter must have had a slight advantage, for the learned Professors of Science suffered defeat.

All the departments, with the exception of Horticultural, Industrial Art, and Domestic Science, had a position upon the diamond. Professor Hitchcock twirled the horse-hide up to the ninth inning, when President Nichols, representing the executive department, was filled with an ambition for fame, and took his place in the box. The Seniors ran in only seven tallies during his administration.

The seniors played the best men of their class. Waldraven was in the box during the first four innings, McKee the fifth, Akin the sixth, and Piersol the last three. The phenomenal play was made by Waldraven, who touched four bases on a well-placed hit.

There were many brilliant hits, many gross errors, and much fast playing by both sides. The crowd of spectators enjoyed the game immensely and the "rooters" were about evenly divided. Coldren umpired.

The following score tells the story.

Faculty.	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Otis, c.....	6	1	0	3	1	3
Huycke, 1b.....	7	4	2	11	0	3
Nichols, c. f.; s. s; p.....	4	4	1	0	1	3
Parrott, s. s; c. f.....	6	4	5	1	3	3
Purdy, 2b.....	6	1	2	10	2	3
Harper, 3b.....	6	2	1	0	4	4
Westgate, l. f.....	4	1	1	0	0	1
Haney, l. f. (7).....	2	0	0	0	0	1
Hitchcock, p; s. s.....	5	1	1	2	6	2
Lockwood, r. f.....	2	0	0	0	0	1
Clothier, r. f. (7).....	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	44	19	13	27	17	24

Seniors.	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Morland, c. f.....	8	4	4	1	0	0
Akin, c; p. (6).....	6	4	3	7	5	1
Cook, E. M., 3b.....	8	4	3	0	2	1
McKee, s. s; p. (5).....	7	3	1	0	4	3
Bain, 1b.....	7	4	5	13	0	0
Sargent, l. f.....	8	2	1	2	0	0
Oman, r. f.....	7	3	4	0	0	1
Piersol, 2b; c. (6); p. (7-9).....	7	3	4	3	2	0
Waldraven, p. (1-5); 2b.....	7	3	2	1	3	3
Totals.....	65	30	27	27	16	9

**Score by innings:**

Faculty.....	2-0-3-5-0-2-1-0-6=19
Seniors.....	4-1-9-3-0-0-4-2-7=30

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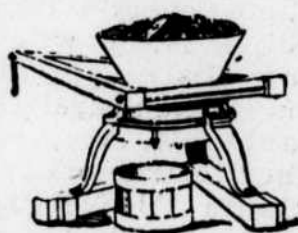
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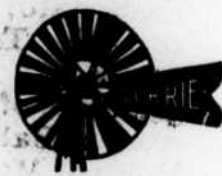
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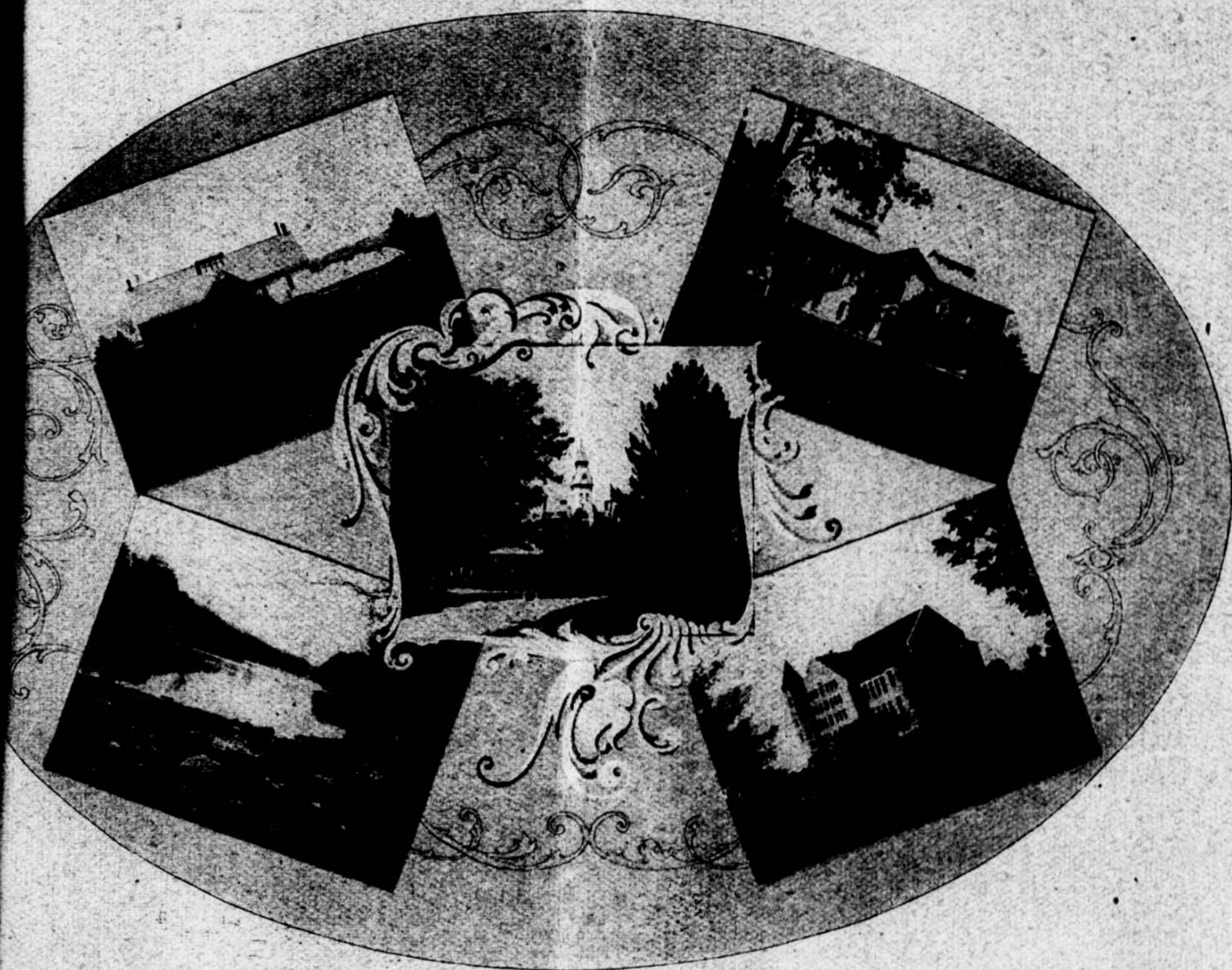
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# The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

5-3



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Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**



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Pat. July 21, 1896. [Trade Mark.] Pat. July 6, 1897.

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60 rods 4-foot M. M. S. Poultry Fence made of No. 19 galvanized steel wire, @ 65c per rod	\$39.00
61 posts, @ 20 cents	12.20
Setting posts, 5 cents each	3.05
No Top or Bottom Rail Required.	
No Labor Putting Rail on Posts Required.	
No Nails to Attach Rails Required.	
5 lbs. staples, @ 7 cents	.35
4 hours labor stretching up fence, @ 25 cents	1.00
Total cost	\$55.60

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60 rods old-fashioned diamond netting, 4 feet in height, made of No. 18 galvanized steel wire, @ 65 cents per rod	\$39.00
121 posts, @ 20 cents	24.20
Setting posts, @ 5 cents each	6.05
1,320 sq. ft. in top and bottom rail, \$20.00 per M.	26.40
20 lbs. 30d nails, @ 5 cents	1.50
8 hours labor putting up rail, @ 25 cents per hour	2.00
10 hours labor stretching netting, @ 25 cents per hour	2.50
10 lbs. staples, @ 7 cents	.70
Total cost	\$102.35

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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 24, 1900.

NUMBER 35.

## The Present Boy in the Coming Century.

As the vast wheels of time roll on, grinding out one event after another, moulding and shaping the present into the history of the past, we are made to wonder what will become of the boy of the present when that monster machine has rolled him thru, and placed him in his station in the history of its completed undertakings.

Looking at the incredible achievements of the past, and measuring the opportunities that produced them by the standard of the present day, we are almost astonished at the magnitude of our reasonable expectations. But one short century ago men knew not the use of steam; today it is ploughing the stormy seas and binding the world into a grand unity. Electricity—the mouthpiece of civilization, as it were—has astounded us by the rapidity with which it has spread its influence over the life and destiny of mankind. Today the world has a single heart, and every pulsation throbs to the uttermost parts of the earth through the ingenuity of invention and the application of electricity.

What once seemed an impassable barrier to the inventive genius of the Yankee has been dispelled, and the facts of the past made to sound as myths in the ears of the present generation. What know we of ploughing with oxen? What know we of grinding corn in the stone bowl and pestle? What can we remember of the burning of candles in our homes? Nothing but the shadows of the memory of these ancient luxuries remain to mark the progress of the world through the past decades.

And what of the development of science? Have we not forgotten the superstitions of our predecessors—the cures and prophecies of witchery, the effect of the moon on the growth of the potato, the prophetic crowing of the rooster in the door, the misfortunes of Friday, etc., etc.? We have learned to delve into the depths of reason and search the storehouse of nature for wisdom, and no longer leave to mere conjecture the truths that were at one time too large to believe. We have learned (the majority of the world at least) to discountenance the irrational skepticism toward science found in the faith-healer, the fortune-teller, and the Spiritualist.

We have grown into an age of reason, an age when men of honest minds and pure hearts are seeking higher ideals, and striving to attain to a purer life.

Science and invention have leaped beyond our rational expectations; opportunities have sprung up and been grasped eagerly by the hundreds of young men and women who have lived in the past. But shall this progress cease? There is no life without growth, and there is no existence without life. Their are other

opportunities, grander and more sublime, to arise to the Boy of the coming century. We, who are to live, must grapple with greater problems than our forefathers, because, we have more excellent opportunities. Schools and colleges by thousands dot the fertile valleys and level plains of our broad continent in which we have gained a superior position to that of our fathers, who were obliged to study out for themselves what we may read in a book and easily remember.

It does not remain for the boy of the present to accelerate improvement and invention, or discern the scientific principles of the universe. These have been well established and will sustain themselves. But it is our lot to upraise the moral and social condition of mankind. It remains for us to build more stately mansions for the soul; to grow into a grander perfection of manhood and a higher sublimity of purpose. It is the duty of our generation to clear away the dogmatism of religion and let it stand in its purity and ennobling influence, a monument to the perfecter of our creation. We shall live to bring out the nobler elements of man that have lain dormant thru the countless ages, and build them into a celestial castle for the soul. It is our destiny to set at liberty the enslaved mind of man that it may think out for itself the noble principles of truth and justice. It is we, who must clear away the servitude of politics and make the world to see the flag of freedom float over a just and honorable people. It is we, who must protect the American home from the hand of that fiendish destroyer, the saloon. It is our duty to wipe away the tears of the mother and comfort the daughters of the coming century, by destroying that drink of hell and casting it out of the world.

Then, with all these duties well done, and our highest ideals attained, shall we not feel proud of the world in which we live, and the crown of glory that shall rest upon our brow?

A. F. TURNER.

## Selection of Chapel Pieces.

The selection of chapel pieces is something that to many seems of little consequence, but if proper attention be called to it, it will be seen to be of much importance.

The exercises of Saturday afternoon which so often are dry and tiresome may be made entertaining and instructive if the right interest is taken in them. They afford a good opportunity for development which should be used to the best advantage.

The class of selections often chosen are not of a nature to enrich the minds, either of the audience or of the speaker. They are forgotten by both as soon as spoken, as there is nothing in them that is worth remembering. The



only benefit that can come from them is that gained by the speaker in the training of memory and the appearing in public. And when this training and experience can be gained by speaking something of the highest character—something that will be of value both to the speaker and hearer—why not choose a selection of this kind?

The very best there is in literature is ever at the hand of the student; if he will avail himself of it and by using it rightly he will confer an inestimable good upon himself. A selection of this kind need not be "dry;" it may be fully as entertaining as any of the kind often spoken, and it will be readily appreciated, as is shown by the attention and interest manifested when such a selection is rendered.

Pieces of high literary merit are no more difficult to commit or render than those of a lower class. In many instances they afford much better opportunity for expression—they better improve the speaker's ability and develop more perfectly his powers of interpretation. From the learning of such selections can be gained a deeper insight into the realms of literature and the discovery of its hidden treasures might give a new impetus to his life, create in him a desire to drink still deeper of this never failing spring, and perchance lay the foundation for a thorough study of it in the future, and in his storehouse of memory would be put away something that would be of great value in all his future work. The beautiful and inspiring thoughts once learned will not be forgotten but will form a lasting impression for good.

A knowledge of this kind will help him in preparing productions of his own. New avenues of thought will be opened up before him; new ideas that he may make his own will be presented to him and he will have before him the finest possible examples of language and form of expression.

C. S.

### THE PRINTERS' EXCURSION.

#### K. S. A. C. Students in Printing Visit Topeka.

Early Tuesday morning, April 15, a crowd of twenty-four, including the Superintendent of Printing, foreman, editor-in-chief of STUDENTS' HERALD, and students in the Printing Department, boarded their special car at the Rock Island depot and were soon swiftly borne towards Topeka, and at 7:30 o'clock the party found themselves at their point of destination.

The first place of interest visited was the Capital building. Here they were shown the wonderful typesetting machines, the linotypes—and Superintendent Rickman, having himself been a linotype operator for a number of years, explained the mysteries of the machine in detail. Passing down into the pressroom, the party beheld the big "tandem" perfecting press in operation, which at highest speed has a capacity of 36,000 papers, all folded and ready for the mailing room, per hour. The next point visited was the State Printing office. This is one of the best equipped houses in the west, and possesses the only material in the State especially adapted for doing legislative and other official work for the State. Superintendent Rickman spent nearly nine years of his life at this place and being thoroly

familiar with the office custom, explained in detail the many little points in printing technique which can not be illustrated with the somewhat limited means of our College shop.

The party then entered the plant of Crane and Company. This establishment occupies the entire floor-space of a large three-story structure, not including the basement, containing the press and stereotyping rooms. The different stages in the process of book-making were viewed and upon the third floor was a "linotype" in operation. Each member of the class received a souvenir slug containing his name. In the basement modern presswork was being done and the process of electrotyping was explained.

The class reached the office of the *Journal* just in time to see the work of stereotyping the last page of the daily edition. Within ten minutes from the time the form of the last page was sent to the stereotyping room, the big perfecting press was in full operation. It was now 12 o'clock, however, and the sight-seeing was discontinued for an hour in order to allow the members of the excursion ample time in which to stow away a good dinner.

At one o'clock the printers all gathered at the plant of Hall Lithographing Company. Here was seen the wonderful art of taking impressions from stone, also a variety of job, cylinder and color presses. The *Mail and Breeze*, where half-tone work is done was also visited, after which the party became somewhat divided and the various points of interest which the city affords received attention. At fire-station No. 2, three blind alarms were given in order that the visitors might see with what quickness call are answered. It seemed as if in a seconds time the horses were in place, harnessed and everything in readiness to dash down the street. This performance was very interesting, especially to the girls.

The Capitol, the Insane Asylum, and Washburn College were among the other attractions which caused the afternoon to pass almost too quickly. However, at 8 o'clock the merry print-shop gang was at the Rock Island depot and not long after, in a gay mood, despite the rain, were dashing homewards.

Thus ended one of the most successful educational trips ever attempted by a body of K. S. A. C. people. Much useful information was gained along the line of printing and all the little facts learned will stay with each member of the party a life-time. The trip indeed afforded an object-lesson to all. And now, allow us to tell you "who we are."

Who are we! who are we!  
Print-shop! Print-shop! K. A. C.!

The students who accompanied Superintendent Rickman were the following: Mayme Alexander, Bertha Dana, Pearl Phillips, Rose McCoy, Elsie Robinson, Margaret Welter, Frank Babb, Frank Boyd, Ivan Nixon, E. N. Rodell, W. S. Sargent, R. N. Dorman, E. W. Coldren, E. P. Daniels, J. C. Rickman, L. B. Jolley, June Robinson, R. F. Bourne, P. H. Ross, A. F. Regier, George Martinson, Editor-in-chief of STUDENTS' HERALD, Foreman J. E. Satterthwaite, and Assistant O. I. Purdy.

"Do people ever have corns anywhere except on their feet?" "Why, yes; farmers have corn in the ear."—Ex.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE  
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.  
Single copies, five cents.

GEO. MARTINSON, '01.....Editor-in-Chief  
MARGARET MINIS, '01.....Literary Editor  
F. W. HASELWOOD, '01.....Assoc. Literary Editor  
A. H. LEIDIGH '02.....Local Editor  
MAUD ZIMMERMAN, '01.....Assoc. Local Editor  
F. HOWARD, '01.....Business Manager  
H. H. RILEY, '01.....Assoc. Business Manager  
E. N. RODELL, '02.....Reporter

All orders for subscription and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 24, 1900.

## ✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

Four weeks more and then—good by.

Personal success is not the sole aim of life.

It is what a man feels, rather than what he says, that most impresses us.

A hint to professors—if you wish to be up-to-date, take your class on a trip to the city.

Rip Van Winkle has at last awakened! Manhattan has organized a commercial club.

Will "The Man with the Hoe" please stand aside and make room for "The Man with the Rubber Boots."

Echoes from the rural districts: "The cows are on grass." Don't you wish you could get a taste of the butter?

The third-hour political economy is responsible for the following paradox: "The profit of the *entrepreneur* is sometimes a loss."

If you get cornered in a discussion on theology, call your opponent an infidel or a fool. It is a very effective argument, and we are told that the other fellow likes it. You should strive to gratify his wishes.

The seniors have wandered through the halls with all kinds of distorted faces this week. It is the result of the "now-try-to-look-pleasant" efforts.

We are now on the home-stretch of the college year. With many of us it will be a close race, but we hope to make it, even if our pace is a little fast.

It was interesting to watch the eyes of the members of the printing class bulge out whenever they came across something new during their visit in Topeka.

Now is the time to make arrangements for an oratorical or debating contest. If we intend to enter inter-collegiate contests next year, we can not begin too soon. The literary societies are the ones that must take the lead in this matter.

Life is replete with joys. Note, for instance, the persistent May-basketer, the cat on the hind fence, and our neighbor's dog in our cellar. This is a complete cycle of happiness, and in the words of the poet we ask: "Why should the spirit of mortal be—sad"?

This is the season when the farmer comes to town with his butter and eggs and a face all wrinkled with smiles. The farmer is an optimist. Each spring he forgets the previous year's failures and disappointments and starts anew with radiant hopes for the coming year.

The heart of the editor was made glad the other day by receiving an excellent literary article through the mail. The pleasures of the editor are few and far between. The editor of a country paper is made to "lift his voice in rejoicing" by getting apples, pears, sundry pumpkins and "sich-like" from good-hearted farmers who derive a huge amount of innocent pleasure in reading articles like the following: "Mr. Eliphalet Scruggins has the thanks of the editor for a peck of the finest, juiciest grapes grown in this county," provided, of course, that he is that particular Mr. Scruggins. We are aware that we cannot hope to experience the pleasure of being recipients of such horticultural products. The article above referred to came, however, at such an opportune moment that we can not desist from the desire to make our joy known. We appreciate very much such kindly interest, and desire to conclude our little sermon by quoting the precept given for us to observe so many years ago: "Go thou and do likewise."



## LOCAL NOTES

Field day.  
Great mud!  
Field day to-day.  
It's next Monday.  
Athletic Park, Monday.  
It rained. Did you notice it?  
Field day comes at 1:30 to-day.  
Field day to-day if it doesn't rain.  
Fort Riley at Manhattan next Monday.  
M. D. Snodgrass was around College Saturday.  
J. W. Blachley visited among the '02's last week.  
Fred Manners dropped out of College last week.  
Miss Jenny Ridenour, ex-'00, visited College Saturday.  
Have you seen Professor Cottrell's automobile chair?  
These "dcwey" mornings remind the cadets of Manila Bay.  
S. A. Willey, '03, left Saturday for his home at Phillipsburg.  
Regent Fairchild was around College the first of the week.  
Come out, and see Fort Riley and our boys play ball Monday.  
Miss Bessie Burnham listened to the Juniors declaim Saturday.  
It is a well-known fact that the Seniors are writing their theses.  
According to the editor, H. F. Butterfield is trying to rent a house.  
Professor Lockwood delivered the alumni address at Ellsworth, Friday.  
Rev. Riley leaves soon to take charge of the Baptist Church at Garnett.  
T. C. Brown '03, who has been sick for several weeks, went home Saturday.  
The lights went out at all the churches Sunday evening. Did you notice it?  
The week's rain necessitated the postponing of field day to to-day. Come out.  
"Vice-President" Huycke visited at home the last of the week, but is back again.  
The literary editor spent a very pleasant afternoon on Mt. Prospect, Sunday.  
J. H. Oesterhaus went down to Junction City last week to see his sister graduate.  
Mrs. Campbell, from near Abilene, came Saturday to pay her daughter, Etta, a visit.  
The local editor is expecting a visit from his mother and sister the last of this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Otis will attend the wedding of Forrest Otis, in Topeka, to-day.

The mass meeting in chapel last Tuesday gained much notoriety in the daily papers.

Dr. J. D. Hood, of Beatrice, Neb., has been chosen as pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The commencement exercises of the Manhattan high school will be held tomorrow, May 25.

C. C. Winsler, ex-'02, Dairy Student '00, is working for the Bell Creamery Co., of Salina.

J. A. Reh, Dairy student '00, is working for the Wellsville Creamery Co., of Princeton, Kan.

Misses Leda Kettring and Hulse, of Junction City, visited Misses Hjort and McCleary last Friday.

Miss Maud Fortune's mother, with Mrs. O'Neil, from the city, spent Saturday at the College.

Miss Emily Wiest a former student and her sister attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Without ceremonies of any kind, the Dairy building became a part of the College last Thursday.

Last week Mrs. Whitford gave a reception for Miss Jessie which was attended by many College people.

Miss Rathbone [short-course student fall term] and a friend attended chapel exercises Friday morning.

Wanted—by the associate local editor, a selection to speak in chapel! Send in early and avoid the rush.

The Horticultural Department is laying a "real walk" in front of Agriculture Hall. Welcome, wide walk.

The Sophomore Agriculture class, studying Crop Production, was the first class to recite in the Dairy building.

A surveying squad of four can occasionally be rather "spooney." If you don't believe this, keep your eyes open.

Skim-milk calf No. 57 gained 25 pounds in a week. When will the boarding houses take notice of the station work?

Professor and Mrs. Hitchcock entertained the Faculty and assistants at their home on College Hill, Monday night.

Hamilion Stewert, of Underwood and Underwood, was here last week, looking up agents for the stereoscopic view business.

W. W. Keyes, Dairy student '00, is working for Densmore & Co., of Compton, Cal. They supply cream and butter to large hotels.

Come now and have that suit and uniform repaired and pressed for commencement.  
KNOSTMAN'S TAILOR.

To look well you must appear well. Have that uniform or suit put in shape for commencement.  
KNOSTMAN'S TAILOR.

A former lieutenant of the battalion and a well-known man in the print-shop, both seem to think that darkness hides a multitude of sins.



Olof Larsen, of Lyndon, traveling salesman for the Deering Harvester Co., stopped between trains and visited friends the first of the week.

Miss Nellie Hubble, '01, has withdrawn from College and will leave for Detroit about June 1. Miss Hubble entertained the A B's at her home Saturday evening.

Mabel Stewart, and E. C. Turner, of Thomas county, Kansas, who has been attending Illinois University, took the state teachers examination here last week.

The Y. M. C. A. will give an ice cream and strawberry social in Domestic Science Hall, June 2. The program will be given by Professor and Mrs. Metcalf.

Senior to photographer—"Have I that pleasing expression that is so desirable?" Photo—"Yes. Just wait a minute." Senior—"Well, hurry up, it hurts my face."

The Musical Department has deserted the dressing room and taken up more congenial quarters in the office room formerly occupied by the farm Department office.

Our baseball team played St. Marys Tuesday afternoon and Haskell Indians Wednesday. Will Purdy, the only player who did not go on the trip, has a sprained ankle.

They say the senior girls cannot decide what kind of shoes to wear commencement. We suggest box calf, No. 10, as these will prevent the usual graduating lameness.

The farm office is putting on style. They have some lovely new art squares, and they have had the radiators painted and gilded and they receive visitors at all hours.

It is rumored that the Librarian contemplates going into the sheep-raising business. At least the Farm Department "lamb" followed her all over the campus one day recently.

Miss Jessemine Whitford, student in '90, and Mr. Harry Wycoff were married Wednesday evening. After June 1 they will be at home to their friends in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where Mr. Wycoff is engaged in the railroad business. The HERALD extends best wishes.

Miss Adelaide Short, ex'00, of Fruita, Colo., has secured a position as teacher in the city schools of Stillwater, Oklahoma. Stillwater is a growing city of the first class and since the Oklahoma schools are well cared for we rejoice to see Miss Short located there.

Last Wednesday, after over a day's work, fire of spontaneous origin, was dug out and extinguished in the coal bin at the shops. There were about 120 tons of coal in the bin at the time and only about a ton was destroyed. With the coal, used these fires are always expected.

Miss Stoner and Mr. Lockwood take this opportunity to express their appreciation of the gracious and efficient service rendered them by Misses Mary Pritner, Anne Pfeütze, Adelaide Wilder, Marion Jones, Helen Knostman, Olivia Staatz, Clara Pancake, and Mary Marlatt, at the reception to the Seniors last Thursday evening.

R. C. Roach, Dairy student '00, who is secretary of the Parker Creamery Co., of Hutchinson, writes that they have five boys of this spring's class working for them, and all are doing well.

On account of illness of home folks, Miss Lucy Wyatt found it necessary to return to her home, near Westmorland, Monday. She took examinations in two of her studies Saturday, and contemplates finishing her work next year.

The last lecture of the Demonstration class was given last Wednesday by Miss Amanda Culp. From a beautifully decorated table, pine-apple granite, ice cream with custard thickening, nut cream and fruit canapes were served. Short toasts were given by the Misses Pritner, Stoner, Agnew, Mather, Zimmerman, Pfeütze, Culp and by G. G. McDowell.

Tuesday morning in Chapel the print shop issued a challenge to any department in the institution to a game of baseball. The printers have waited quite a while for a challenge and now have taken the initiative. We pity the fellows they play. The printers want to charge ten cents admission and devote proceeds to the Athletic Association.

#### HEADQUARTERS CORPS OF CADETS.

General Order No. 13.

MANHATTAN, KAN., May 16, 1900.

Sergt.-Maj. H. S. Bourne, for reasons fully explained on the Faculty records, is hereby withdrawn from drill for the remainder of the spring term, now in progress.

By order of E. R. NICHOLS.

The facts have just leaked out, and now everybody can laugh. Both barn assistants, Haney and Otis, played on the Faculty ball team. That evening the Handy Wagon was smashed up, twenty head of steers got out, two cows were taken sick, and the skim-milk for fifty young calves soured. Wonder what would have happened if the Faculty had won the game.

Saturday afternoon every one had the pleasure of listening to a well-rendered program by the eleventh division of the Juniors, for the second time. The program was as follows:

Music .....	Band.
The Grand Advance.....	J. A. McKenzie.
Shake's Troubles.....	R. B. Peck.
Aspirations of the American People.....	Geo. Martinson.
On the Sunset Line .....	Lucy Wyatt.
Music.....	Stella Stewart.
Sunday Talk in the Horse Shed .....	C. J. Burson.
The Constitution the Safeguard of the People.....	G. F. Bean.
Mark Twain as a Farmer.....	O. H. Etling.
Music .....	Band.

We see by the papers that Regent McDowell will recover the sword which he carried when made prisoner at the battle of Chickamauga. Through the efforts of Chas. O. Beauchamp, the young mayor of Jackson, Ga., the sword, which was given him by his father, will be restored to the Captain, who received it from his company only a short time before the battle. The scabbard of the sword bears this inscription: "Presented to Captain John S. McDowell by the members of Company F, Seventy-seventh Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, as a mark of esteem and reward for meritorious services, April, 1863."



### The Seniors Entertained.

The realization of the party to which Miss Stoner and Professor Lockwood invited the Seniors, for the evening of May 19, was a most pleasurable event to those who attended. Despite the rain and mud a majority of the class came out and were rewarded for their coming by a most kindly and entertaining reception.

On account of the elemental obstructions some of the guests did not arrive until a late hour. But, shortly after 9 o'clock entertainment was provided in the form of charades. These had been provided for beforehand and Miss Agnew and Professor Lockwood were the leaders of the two groups of eight that played alternately. Some of the charades bordered on the dramatical and all were well acted. A few characteristic ones were Merrimac (Merry M(a)c.); Cornetsolo (corn-ate-so-low); Dandelion (Dandy-Lion); sheet music; paradox (pair of Docs). Eight charades played, a halt was called, and Miss Stoner's trained waiters served dainty and most delicious refreshments. While enjoying the treats the guests were variously grouped and engaged in conversation.

After refreshments all were eager for more charades but after playing two or three, the late hour demanded our return, and the Seniors left more than ever in love with the Professors and their kind entertainers.

SENIOR.

### Webster Notes.

Promptly at 8 o'clock society was called to order by President McKee. Roll-call demonstrated the fact that a large number of Websters were absent and consequently the program was not as lengthy as it otherwise would have been. After prayer by P. J. Porter the literary program was rendered.

A five minutes talk by E. H. Hodson on the subject "Be a man," was excellent and he justly deserves great praise for the able manner in which he handled his subject and the purely original thought and good advice he brought so vividly before the society.

Next was the "Reporter," presented by H. H. Riley. He distinguished himself as an able editor by giving us one of the spiciest as well as classical editions of the term. Its previous high reputation was certainly upheld by Mr. Riley. H. C. Williams then gave us five minutes talk on that good old subject, "Athletics." He gave good logical reasons why athletics should be maintained in our College and showed the improvement made along this line during the past year.

After our faults had been enumerated by our critic, Professor Boyd made a few appropriate remarks to the society which were well received. Under the head of new business the clock question was taken up and discussed. After much powwowing and extravagant talk the question was finally dropped and the corpse of the old clock still adorns the walls of our society hall. We then proceeded to try a case of misdemeanor wherein the defendant was found guilty and atoned by replenishing the treasury of the society to the amount of twenty-five cents. Withal it was an instructive, entertaining session, one which no Webster could well afford to miss.

F. W. B.

### Hampgraphs.

You ought to have been at the Hamp hall last Saturday night. Believe me when I tell you we had two meetings at the same time, for during the regular session the Hamilton court, by power of delegated authority, meted out justice to the offenders of the law. Subpoenas were issued during the evening to those who had been charged with misdeed. You could see as they carried their reddened faces into court, that it was a dreaded affair.

R. B. Mullen was elected marshal to fill the vacancy left by T. C. Brown, who has left College on account of sickness.

Mr. R. K. Taler told us a metric story of a father whose son had gone west, lost his manhood, and was now in the legislature. This news he asked a minister to break to his wife, for he says, "I can't tell why he's there."

R. F. Kersey rehearsed a ball game in which "Casey," a player of national repute, struck out.

There is another Artic expedition on foot. H. Derr proved its possibility and E. E. Chase was convinced that there would be much profit in one.

B. Poole delivered an oration in which he outlined the "Duties of the Twentieth Century."

C. O. Sparks with his Recorder made us happy with his jokes. We shall always remember the introduction given to a chapter of F. Howard's autobiography.

E. E. Chase gave us a discussion on the cultivation of oranges.

A. B. C.

### Ionians.

A large number of visitors and Ionians had gathered in the society hall when President Hoffman called for order and for song, number fourteen, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." After the singing, Clara Pancake led in prayer. The roll was called, and the program taken up.

The first number on the program was an excellent paper on "Famous Painters and Paintings," given by Maud Coe. The Alpha Beta Orchestra kindly entertained the Society with some good music. A short but interesting Oracle was presented by Amelia Maelzer, after which Miss Jeanette Perry sang a lullaby to the Society, and in response to a hearty encore gave us another delightful song.

This music was followed by an impersonation of two musical musicians singing, "On the Banks of the Wabash." Georgia Blaney acted the part of "The Doctor," and Edna Barnes was "Miss Bella." The "music" was delightfully entertaining. After this number Linna Coffman recited in a pleasing manner, "Waiting for the Cat to die."

Amelia Spohr and Florence Vail as committee on, "Something New," gave us two numbers. The first which showed decided originality on the part of the committee, was "A Paper on a Senior Girl," presented to the Society by Jessie Wagner, '00. The second was a popular play which tho not entirely new was very new to the Society. The play was entitled, "Checkers" and was given by Helena Pincomb and Florence Vail. The last number of the program was an original "Spring Poem," by Ida Norton.

After a short business session the society adjourned.

I. L. N.



## Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The May number of *State Notes* contains a picture of the new \$12,000 association building at Leavenworth.

"The College Oracle" edited by the faculty of Lane University now comes to our reading table. The Y. M. C. A. is well organized at Lane University and many of our members will enjoy reading the Association notes in the Oracle.

The Association year-book for 1900 arrived last week. It contains much valuable information and should be examined by all who are interested in the progress of our movement. The Topeka Association is developing an employment bureau.

The following items of interest are taken from the May number of *State Notes*:

The Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis Railway has made an appropriation of \$37.50 per month to the support of the Fort Scott Association. Last November the Missouri Pacific Railway appropriated the same amount per month to that association, and a library to cost \$1,000 has been ordered by Miss Helen Gould.

The association at Arkansas City is raising a building fund. S. J. A.

## Alpha Beta Hall.

The exercises were opened with a selection by the A. B. orchestra. Miss Charlotte Berkey led in devotion. Mr. Tischhauser was initiated to membership. A splendid edition of the *Gleaner* was edited by Miss Jessie Mustard. The society was entertained by a song by the Webster Quartette. They responded to the encore with "Did you ever get left?"

President Nichols, Miss Rupp, and Mr. Morlan of the Webster society acted as judges in the interesting debate, *Resolved*, "That our best actions are results of pride rather than inherent virtue." Mr. R. E. Eastman, for the affirmative, contended that pride is the noblest characteristic quality of man. A model for the whole village, the preacher was; "to relieve the wretched was his pride." A soldier in time of danger does not turn to protect himself, his pride does not let him shrink, so he resolves to press forward and win. Pride is the foundation upon which all our good and noble activities rest.

In the first speech upon the negative, Miss Charlotte Berkey spoke of pride as unreasonable conceit of one's own abilities, and causes lofty exultation. Pride counteracts our inherent virtues. Christ's work was from the standpoint of love, not pride. Pride means selfishness.

The society greatly enjoyed the Lullaby sung by Miss Perry with Miss Alice Perry accompanying upon the piano.

Continuing the debate, Miss Josephine Finley declared we have no inherent virtues; virtue being results of environment and training. Mr. F. W. Christensen for the negative stated that inherent virtues may be acquired. The mother's love being inherent love not pride. Actions of Luther being not the work of pride.

Mr. R. W. Clothier and Miss Henrietta Hofer favored the society with a violin and piano duet.

In closing the debate, for the affirmative Mr.

Eastman declared that progress in war and civilization is the result of a quality of pride. For the negative Miss Berkey said all that is good and true and great is the result of inherent virtues. The judges voted in favor of the negative.

A pretty duet, "Peri Waltzes," was given by the Misses Failyer. Adjournment.

Among the many hopeful signs of the present is the one, that the college student is beginning to think while yet in college. It is a promise of a true man in the future. It is an indication that the college graduate will be an active, potent factor in society. The education of the past, like that of the Chinese of the present, consisted in memorizing the records of the thoughts and experiences of others. That some of these facts were assimilated by the mind of the student and became an element of strength to him was not attributable to the educators of that age. The mind of the student was the same then as now, and a part of what he studied would be made his own in spite of all obstacles. An education consisted then in getting one's self outside of as many facts as possible. The aim of the present is to develop what is in the student rather than to fill him with things from without. The modern college is a gymnasium where the mind is trained and strengthened. It develops the powers of the mind by bringing those powers into use in thought. The college of today works on the basis that it is not what a man knows, but what he is capable of doing that makes him truly useful. That the students respond to such a training is shown in the independent thinking of college students and the eagerness with which they reach out for greater opportunities to enjoy this peerless, priceless prerogative of civilized man, independent thought.

The same vices which are huge and insupportable in others we do not feel in ourselves.—*Ex.*

Ted.—"How in the world could you think of getting married when you're broke?" Ned.—"Why, shouldn't broken things be spliced?"—*Ex.*

Miss Jones—"It seems to me that all the nicest men are married." Mrs. Brown—"Well, dear, they weren't always so nice, you know; they've only been caught early, and tamed."—*Ex.*

"Maggie, did you make that chicken broth as I ordered you?" "Oi did, mom." "What did you do with it?" "Sure, an' fhat ilsc would Oi do wid it but fade it to the chickens, mom?"—*Ex.*

Teacher—"I called to see you, sir, about your son's schooling, and am sorry to say that he is behind in his studies." Parent—"That's all right; if he wasn't behind how could he pursue them."—*Ex.*

She—"I sent a shilling to a young woman for a recipe to make me look young." "What did you get?" "A card saying, 'Always associate with women 20 years older than yourself.'"—*Ex.*



## ALUMNI

'91. Ellis Thayer visited the Zoology class Friday morning.

'98. J. W. Adams hopes to visit College at commencement time.

'97, '95. Myrtle Hood and C. A. Johnson were around College last week.

'97. Gertrude Lyman will soon go to Lindsborg to take pipe-organ music.

'97. T. M. Robertson reports a flourishing dental trade at Coffeyville, Kan.

'98. Fred Zimmerman writes from Moray, Kan., that he is having a good time in farming.

'97. Miss Welhelmina Spohr, after the close of her school, here in the city, will attend the State Normal School.

'94. Miss Jennie R. Smith goes to Hutchinson soon to attend the state convention of Christian Endeavorers.

'99. Miss Grace Hill arrived from Phillipsburg last week and will stay with her mother until after commencement.

'92, '94. Assistant D. H. Otis and wife are in Topeka this week attending the wedding, May 24, of a brother of Mr. Otis.

'98. Will Hall, who is working for the Department of Forestry at Washington, D. C., stopped off in Manhattan Friday night.

'96. Miss Sadie Stingley plans a summer visit in Virginia as soon as her school work in the Manhattan city schools is at an end.

'95, '89. C. A. Kimball and A. B. Kimball, of Republic county, stopped off and visited the home folks while returning from the Republican convention at Topeka last week.

'98. Mr. J. A. Conover is making a short stay at the College. During the absence of Mr. Otis, in Topeka, Mr. Conover has had charge of the first-hour class in Agriculture.

'97. R. S. Kellogg writes from Fay, Russell county, that he finds enough in ranch life to keep him very busy. Mr. Kellogg expresses an interest for all that goes on at his Alma Mater.

'91. W. W. Hutto, who spent the winter teaching at Riley, Kan., has moved his family back to Manhattan, where they are occupying one of the new cottages recently put up on the Parker place.

'99. Miss Grace Hill has finished her school in Phillips county and returned to Manhattan for the summer. School teaching appears to have "agreed" with Miss Hill much better than attending College.

'92. George L. Clothier came in Sunday evening from St. Anthony Park, Minn., to do some work in crossing varieties of wheat he planted near Manhattan for that purpose. When the experimental work is finished Mr. Clothier will return to his studies in Minnesota.

First Chicken—"My father came from Shanghai." Second Chicken—"Huh! That's nothing. My mother was an oil stove from Paris."—Ex.

Miles—"I want to purchase a thorobred cow, but I don't know how to look up the pedigree." Giles—"Why don't you look in a cattle-log?"—Ex.

"Has he got a yacht?" "No, but he has a revenue cutter that's a regular clipper." "You don't say!" "Yes. The scissors he cuts his coupons with."—Ex.

"The way to succeed in this life is to attend strictly to your own business." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but first you want to organize a trust, so that nothing can happen that isn't some of your business."—Ex.

### SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

#### HAMILTON.

President, J. L. Pancake; vice-president, Bryant Pool; recording secretary, C. F. Burson; corresponding secretary, A. B. Carnahan; treasurer, R. W. DeArmond; marshal, T. C. Brown; board of directors: H. C. Haffner, C. O. Sparks, J. H. Osterhaus, A. H. Leidigh, and R. Felton.

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#### IONIAN.

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#### Y. M. C. A.

President, Leroy Rigg; vice-president, H. M. Coe; recording secretary, J. A. McKinzie; corresponding secretary, E. W. Coldren; treasurer, A. H. Sanderson; general secretary, S. J. Adams.

#### LITERARY-LAW SOCIETY.

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THE INDEX.

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## MANHATTAN KANDY KITCHEN.

FRESH CANDY A SPECIALTY.

ICE CREAM.



# The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

5-36

## Disastrous Fire at College

Chemistry Building burned at 9:30 to-day.  
Loss \$9,600. Full particulars next issue.

A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.



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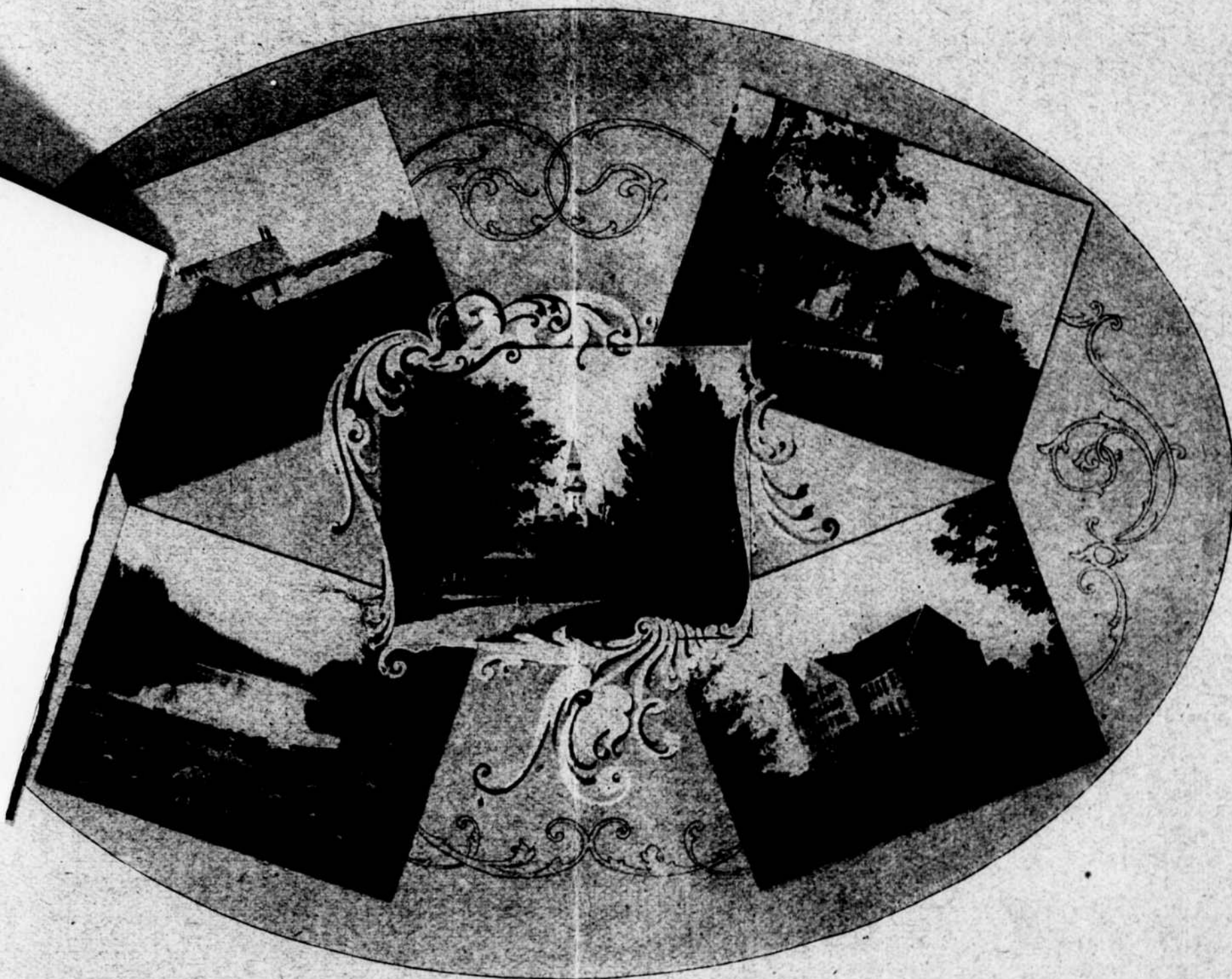


# The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

5-36



**A WEEKLY PAPER**

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**



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## The Leader

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## M. M. S. POULTRY FENCE

*Saves 50 per cent of the cost of the completed fence.*

To prove it we give estimated cost of 60 rods of fence, made of both M. M. S. Poultry Fence and Diamond Netting.



Pat. July 21, 1896. [Trade Mark.] Pat. July 6, 1897.

### Cost of the M. M. S. Poultry Fence.

60 rods 4-foot M. M. S. Poultry Fence made of No. 19 galvanized steel wire, @ 65c per rod	\$39.00
61 posts, @ 20 cents	12.20
Setting posts, 5 cents each	3.05
No Top or Bottom Rail Required.	
No Labor Putting Rail on Posts Required.	
No Nails to Attach Rails Required.	
5 lbs. staples, @ 7 cents	.35
4 hours labor stretching up fence, @ 25 cents	1.00
Total cost	\$55.60

### Cost of the Diamond Netting.

60 rods old-fashioned diamond netting, 4 feet in height, made of No. 19 galvanized steel wire, @ 65 cents per rod.	\$39.00
121 posts, @ 20 cents	24.20
Setting posts, @ 5 cents each	6.05
1,320 sq. ft. in top and bottom rail, @ 20.00 per M.	26.40
30 lbs. 20d nails, @ 5 cents	1.50
8 hours labor putting up rail, @ 25 cents per hour	2.00
10 hours labor stretching netting, @ 25 cents per hour	2.50
10 lbs. staples, @ 7 cents	.70
Total cost	\$102.35

Write for Catalogue of our Poultry, Garden, Lawn, Farm and Hog Fences, Gates, etc.

UNION FENCE CO., DeKalb, Ill.

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High Grade. **Rambler** Bicycles are all one grade. Highest.

**G&J Tires**

are the only kind used on Ramblers, because they are DETACHABLE and most easily fixed.

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**E. B. Purcell  
Trading Co.,**

MANHATTAN, KAN.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 31, 1900.

NUMBER 36.

## Is the Porto Rican Tariff Constitutional?

The past three years have marked a new departure in our form of government, namely, the acquisition of the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Out of this arises the question: Does our constitution apply to territories as well as to states?

This question was not given a very serious consideration until it was brought before the minds of the American people when the Porto Rican tariff bill passed Congress, levying 15 per cent of the Dingley tariff on goods imported into the United States from Porto Rico. Then the question arose, Is this tariff constitutional? One class of thinkers say that if by treaty, conquest, or any other means new territory is acquired, it becomes a part of the United States, and is subject to the jurisdiction of the constitution. They thus claim that Porto Rico is a part of the United States and point to the fact that the constitution provides that all duties, imports and excises shall be uniform thruout the United States, and hence contend that the tariff levied is unconstitutional, not being a uniform tariff.

We will first consider the term United States as used in the constitution. It is very evident that the framers of the constitution did not intend to imply the term "United States" to both states and territories, but to the states alone.

This term has two meanings. In the geographical sense it refers to all the states, territories and districts under the authority of the government, and in the second sense it refers to the states united, which are the source of all power and government. It is in the latter restricted sense that it is used in the constitution. The clause in the preamble of the constitution, "We, the people of the United States," refers to the states and not the territories.

Again, Article IV sec. 3 of the constitution provides "That Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States," and if Porto Rico is a part of the United States as claimed by a few, Congress would not have the right to levy such a tariff, but according to the doctrine of Jefferson, Adams, Jackson, Webster and others, this territory cannot be considered a part of the United States, tho the right of congress to deal with such territories is not a new thing, because it has been exercised for nearly a century.

When Louisiana territory was ceded to the United States in 1803 one of the terms of the treaty was that France was to retain the right to ship goods into the port of New Orleans free of charge. At the same time she must pay tariff

on goods shipped into the ports of the United States. Was that "uniform?" The same was true of Florida when ceded to us by Spain, and at the present time all nations may import goods into the Hawaiian Islands on a different basis than into the United States.

One of the terms in the recent treaty with Spain gave her the right to import goods into the Philippines for a period of ten years free of duty.

Here are two principles laid down by the Supreme Court relating to territories: 1. "The United States as a sovereign nation may acquire and govern new territory." 2. "The government of territory acquired and held by the United States belongs primarily to Congress, and secondarily to such agencies as Congress may establish for that purpose.

The greatest expounder of the constitution in the halls of Congress—Daniel Webster—strongly advocated the principle, that the constitution did not extend over territories. And we believe if this question ever comes before the Supreme Court it will decide this question as it has decided similar questions before, that Porto Rico is not a part of the United States. This question carries a great deal of weight with it, for upon its decision depends our future relations with the Philippines. The American people have confidence in the non-partisan decision of the highest tribunal of justice in America, and we believe it will sanction the wise course taken by our Congress.

We have the opinions of the framers of the constitution, the doctrines advocated by such venerable statesmen as Webster, Jefferson, Jackson and Adams, also the acts of Congress, and the decisions of the Supreme Court on similar questions to support this view. Take all of these past records into consideration, we can say with some degree certainty that Porto Rico is not a part of the United States, but a territory. If this be so, then the second proposition is easily solved, i. e., that the Porto Rican tariff is constitutional and valid.

H. H. RILEY.

Employer—I have noticed, Mr. Johnson, that you, of all the clerks, seem to put your whole life and soul into your work; that no detail is too small to escape your critical attention, no hours too long to cause you to repine. Clerk (joyfully)—Y—yes, sir! Employer—And so, Mr. Johnson, I am forced to discharge you at once. It is such chaps as you that go out and start rival establishments after they have got the whole thing down pat.—Judge.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE  
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: Fifty cents a year, in advance.  
Single copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '90, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 31, 1900.

## ✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

If we tread on your corns, please let us know.

Please remember that the stairs are swept, not dusted, and therefore do not make very elegant seats.

In your effort to do good, do not become a fanatic. You will hurt not only yourself, but also the cause you are battling for.

Tell your troubles to the editor. He can utilize them in deducing a moral from them. Morals and moralizing are "legal tender in the editorial realm."

We wish to register a plea for the humble toad. We desire to thoroly discourage the practise of putting them in May baskets. We saw one the other evening, and the "injured, reproachful surprise" with which he looked out from among his couch of roses haunts us still.

Manhattan is talking quite strongly about improvements of its streets and walks. We hope that the business men of the city will not be content with talking only. The resources of the surrounding country do not seem to indicate that Manhattan is destined to become an industrial center. Of course manufacturing

and commercial enterprises should be encouraged, but the primary aim, in our opinion, is to make our city a pleasant resident town. The superior educational advantages offered make this a very desirable place to live in. This should be supplemented by a good, live city, awake to its needs and possibilities. What Manhattan needs at present is better walks and cleaner streets.

Query: Why should so much that goes to make college life pleasant and useful be denied us? In many respects we have room for improvement. Is there any valid reason why the faculty and the students should not be active in promoting the welfare of our college? In a hundred things we can advance and as soon as we realize that it is only by the coöperation of the professor and the student we will be in a position to make rapid strides. We love our college and recognize her merits but are not blind to the fact that to be a good college "progress, upward and onward" must be her watchword. A college is a product of evolution; and when that process stops, decay sets in. Whether that evolution goes on or not is decided by the factors that make a college. It devolves upon us to unite with each other to advance the good of all.

Field day last Thursday was significant in that it showed not only what we are capable of doing but also what is our weakness. We do not wish to offer a word in disparagement of the work of the boys who took part in the contests, but we think, however, that we did not do as well as we should. Some of the preformances were indeed suprising, when we consider the adverse conditions with which the boys had to contend. The lack of training was painfully apparent, nor was there enough enthusiasm manifested. The absence of first and second year teams was very noticeable. We do not believe that this was due to lack of material, but rather to the lack of interest and enthusiasm.

In this matter of physical training and development the students are left to shift for themselves. Whatever advance we have made is due almost entirely to student effort. Progress has been slow, and often is heard the complaint that we do so poorly. When we consider, however, the obstacles with which our predecessors in this field of labor have contended, we are less likely to be severe in our criticisms, and wonder instead that we do so well. Discouraged, yes, even antagonized, for a long time by the "powers that were," progress was extremely slow. Later on this antagonism to whatever was athletic decreased, and at last



the well-needed and long-looked-for encouragement appeared; but at no time, not even at the present, have we had that hearty co-operation between the students and their superiors so essential to success.

It is the object of us all to make this an ideal agricultural college. We want to educate the farmer boy. We want the farmer of the coming century to be as intelligent, as trained, as cultured as he who makes his living at the desk, the counter, the bar, or the pulpit. But the very nature of his vocation makes imperative the demand that he be equally well trained physically.

The farmer sends his big brawny boy to college to make him abler in the struggle of life. He wants not only that he shall be benefited morally and intellectually, but also that his boy shall come back to him a strong, healthy man, fit to heave, or hoe, or haul with the best. We have observed, that among those who need this college training most, the fear that their sons will become puny and effeminate if sent to college, is all together too common. We must dispel this idea. We must send back to the farmer a boy better, physically, than he would have been had he remained away. We can conceive of no better way for the present than to utilize the means at hand; make field day a success, enter into inter-collegiate contests and develop a football and a baseball team. We have no doubt but that we will be better provided for in the future, but in the meantime it is our duty to do our best to advance physical training in our college.

#### A Few Thots on Baseball.

Baseball is the most popular and universally played outdoor game in America. People of all ranks and ages take the same delight in playing it. Amateurs can derive the same benefits from playing as professionals and enjoy it better. Does not the school boy playing with a home-made yarn ball and a cottonwood bat have vastly more fun than in after years when he plays in the college team? Well, that depends; may be he does not, but it all does him good.

This distinctly American game is but little more than fifty years old, though it was played as early as 1834 in a crude way, and with indifferent rules. It is interesting to note how baseball has developed and how the character of the game seemed to exactly suit the taste of the American people when the country was growing the fastest.

The great English ball game is cricket, but baseball seems to have originated from "rounders," a game the English boys play at school, though it does not resemble baseball much more than "shinny" resembles the correct game of golf. About the first team to play baseball was the "Knickerbockers," an amateur club organized in 1845, and composed of the business men of New York. They had

quite a success from the start and large crowds would gather to see them play. What a sight it would be now-a-days to see a nine composed of rich Wall Street brokers running around the diamond, making slides and perhaps a multi-millionaire pitcher who could not be "rattled" by the most courageous "rooter." This old club is considered the model baseball team of America. They played continuously until 1876; that time some of the first players really were among the brokers and bankers of New York. Afterward, other clubs were organized in many other places all over the eastern states and in the large cities. Much interest was excited by the new sport and the game became quite popular and well known. But so far each club played with rules all their own and of course big matched games were impossible. So baseball as a national game properly dates from the organization of the National Association of baseball players of America in 1857. Then the playing rules were revised and made the same throughout the United States.

After that baseball made immense strides and soon came to be the means of furnishing amusement to immense crowds of people who enjoyed the fascination of this game. Stock companies, noting this and taking advantage of the fact, fenced in the grounds and assumed control of the teams in all the large cities. It proved to be a good investment, and many men have made their fortunes out of baseball.

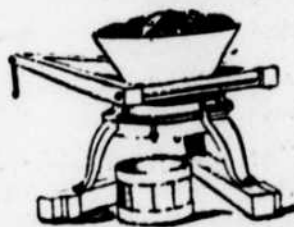
The day of the professional had not come yet, however. Until about twenty-five or thirty years ago the players were not salaried men; i. e., did not make it their business as the professional does now. Although we have adopted the English game of football and now every American college and nearly every high school has a "chrysanthemum" eleven, until quite recently all attempts to introduce baseball into England have failed. The game seems to be too fast to suit their taste. A game that can be played in two hours does not give them a chance to become interested; while we play football, cricket, hare and hound and the different kinds of "paper chases." The people of the United States are ready to pick up anything new and adapt themselves readily to it. I mention this as nothing better shows a few English and American traits.

Baseball calls forth the speed, agility and judgment of the players and is an indispensable branch of college athletics. It has a wider range for players of all sorts, when indulged in as an exercise, than football or any other game.

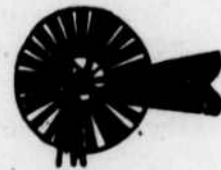
R. G. LAWRY.

#### MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINES

SUMMER PRACTISE COURSES in Surveying, Shop Practise, Ore Dressing, Mine Surveying and Mining and Field Geology. Booklet of half-tones illustrating the work, ready May 1. For booklet and catalogue address F.W. MCNAIR, PRESIDENT, HOUGHTON, MICH.



We make Steel Windmills, Steel Towers and Feed Grinders, and are selling them cheaper than the cheapest. Our productions are standard; are first class in every respect and are sold on



trial. Send us a postal and we will tell you all about them. CURRIE WINDMILL CO., Manhattan, Kan.

AGENTS WANTED.



## LOCAL NOTES

Up in the balcony fast asleep.  
Friends through the upper windows peep.  
The gentle stroke of a hand so fair,  
Smoothing the locks of golden hair.  
Falling chalk makes the Major awake,  
And they their exit quickly make.

Bliss has written his thesis.

Well, well, Hobson has a rival.

Mrs. S. A. Perry visited College Friday.

The Competitive drill will be worth seeing.

Come out Friday afternoon and see the review.

No one can afford to miss the social next Saturday.

John Oesterhaus enjoyed a visit from his sister, Friday.

The Horticultural Department is picking strawberries.

Bring your friends up to the inspection Friday afternoon.

Reverend Blackmore, of Clay Center, visited College Monday.

There was a tennis party on the campus Monday evening.

A Junior Agriculture class had four or five "quizes" last week.

Mrs. J. D. Harper visited Agricultural Science Hall last week.

A successful "run" was made at the foundry Wednesday afternoon.

J. S. Montgomery is spending this week with his brother, the Major.

The Misses Perkins entertained friends at home Monday evening.

C. O. Sparks has been appointed Sergeant Major of the Battalion.

George Sauble spent Saturday forenoon looking at our many sights.

Sergeant Kimble kindly furnishes the Major with a horse during drill.

Professor Cottrell's big Caesar knows how to get meat out of an ice box.

B. F. Gudge, Junior, visited with home folks at White City over Sunday.

Who is responsible for that pea-fowl story? Eighteen months, your hat!

Miss Alice Perry's mother visited classes with her on Friday morning.

Sara Hougham received a visit from a cousin from Denver last week.

Miss Elsie P. Dunaway contemplates being here to see her class graduate.

Professor Woodward, of California University, was around College Friday.

Miss Bettie Briggs, ex-'00, attended the Military program Saturday evening.

Miss Adelaide Strite enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mary, during the past week.

Leslie A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gilkerson were viewing our buildings Thursday.

Miss Celia Wing, from Garnett, visited College and friends Friday and Saturday.

George Rhoades, of Gardner, a former apprentice, was around College Saturday.

Mrs. L. R. Elliott and sister, Mrs. Reisner, of Topeka, were up to College Wednesday.

Miss Flo Deputy, with Miss Oldham, enjoyed the time they spent at College Saturday.

Ralph Ramsbottom's father stopped off between trains Friday and paid him a visit.

Did you see the Junior-Senior scrap on the campus? Did you see the "Special Drill?"

Misses Dietler, Smith and McAinch listened to the Juniors declaim Saturday afternoon.

Professors A. B. and Harry Brown attended the commencement exercises at Salina Tuesday.

There was quite a percipitation of "liquified aqueous H<sub>2</sub>O" last Sunday. So says the Senior.

Misses Hoffman and Staatz entertained friends at an old maids' party Tuesday evening.

The Y. M. C. A. Quartette furnished the music at the memorial services Sunday morning.

J. F. Crowl, who was in third-year classes last year, was about College the first of the week.

The Spanish Inquisition has been revived by the janitor boys. If you don't believe it, ask Emrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols entertain the Seniors, at their home on Houston street, next Monday evening.

I. L. Perry, who was in first-year classes last year, was on the campus a while Wednesday, the 23d.

C. A. Chandler and L. E. Potter, so we are told, passed the final examination in spelling. Congratulations.

A committee of the class of '99 has asked the class of '00 to appoint a committee to receive the shepherd's crook.

On account of sickness at home, Miss Ina Cowles was compelled to leave for her home near Lawrence to-day.

The Farm Department mowed part of the campus Monday so that the Battalion would be able to use it Friday.

Misses Minerva Howell and Sherwood, Gladys Irish and Mary Mudge were among the visitors from down town Saturday.

Come now and have that suit and uniform repaired and pressed for commencement.

KNOSTMAN'S TAILOR.

Mrs. Miller spent several days of last week trying to interest the girls in some lace, in which she would like to give lessons in making.



S. M. Morrison, of Great Bend, a member of the Twentieth Kansas, has entered the apprentice course in the printing-office.

It may be excellent landscape gardening, but the treeless walks north of the main building are rather warm during the noon hours.

To look well you must appear well. Have that uniform or suit put in shape for commencement. **KNOSTMAN'S TAILOR.**

The Veterinary Department, so we are told, has decided to kill that sheep, with the avowed purpose of examining the condition of its brain.

The friends of C. R. Edwards may see a long letter from him, dated Manila, P. I., March 2, by calling for the Phillipsburg *Herald* at the Y. M. C. A. office.

An officer high in military rank has set the fashion tonsorially. Notice how his "raven" locks are smoothed back from his noble brow, as if done by a gentle hand.

Cadets Eastman and Oesterhaus visited Junction City and Ft. Riley Sunday and Monday. While at the Fort the boys were fortunate in seeing some fine drill.

Miss Emma Skow, on her way home from Lindsborg, where she has been attending Bethany College, stopped off to see her brother, Garfield, on Friday and Saturday.

A. E. Bert, who was in first-year classes a part of last year, was renewing acquaintances about College Wednesday, May 24. He is attending Dickinson county high school this year.

Several of our College boys have pictures of the grounds and buildings to sell. If you want to give your friends a good idea of K. S. A. C., you cannot get along without a few camera pictures.

Companies A and C rejoice in the possession of privates Corbin and Sanderson, who have a score of 43 points out of 50 for their respective companies. This is the highest score made at 150 yards.

Books for Commencement presents. See our fine assortments in dainty bindings. Bindings in leather, white cloth, celluloid and tinted cloth; also latest books by latest authors. Varneys Book Store.

Misses Jennie Cottrell, Ella Criss and Mary Waugh and Amos Cottrell visited Wabaunsee county Saturday and came back Monday. Miss Waugh reports the crops in good condition and the pumpkins looking fine.

J. N. Reynolds, of the Twelfth Minnesota Volunteers, who were camped with the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers at Chickamauga Park, called on Major Montgomery last week. He is well pleased with the battalion and the work it is doing.

Thursday evening Professor and Mrs. Brown entertained friends at a six o'clock dinner, after which excellent music was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Ben Brown. Those present were Professor McFarland, Mr. Satterthwaite, Supt. and Mrs. J. D. Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, and Ben Brown.

Wednesday was a holiday and everyone showed their patriotism by turning out for the Decoration Day ceremonies. At nine o'clock the parade began to form at First and Poyntz and at 9:30 the cadets headed the procession for the cemetery where, as a guard of honor, they fired the three-volley salute. After the services, the boys marched back to College and disbanded.

Our boys played a fast game of ball at Ft. Riley last Monday. Only two errors are marked against our boys. One of these was costly, as it let in one run, and if the ball had been properly handled it would have retired the side and kept out four runs. Our boys forgot to take their batting eyes with them and that accounts for the score 6 to 0 in Ft. Riley's favor. The soldiers played fine ball and treated our boys royally.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a social in the Domestic Science Hall next Saturday night, June 2. The following program will be rendered, after which strawberries and ice-cream will be served free (?) to all:

Music .....	Alpha Beta Orchestra
The Minister's Housekeeper (Stowe) .....	Prof. Metcalf
Vocal Solo .....	Edith Huntress
Annie Lawrie (Phelps) .....	Mrs. Metcalf
Piano Solo .....	Bessie Burnham
The Great Bell Roland (Tilton) .....	Prof. Metcalf
Scene from London Assurance, .....	Mrs. Metcalf
Music .....	Bertha Jaedicke

Saturday afternoon the eighth division of the Juniors appeared the second time in chapel for declamations. The division was well received and the audience greatly appreciated the following program:

Music .....	Band
The Burning of Chicago .....	M. S. Cole
Sergeant Prentiss' First Plea .....	Carrie O'Neil
The Schoolmaster's Guests .....	Martha Nitcher
Solo .....	Miss Perry
How Jamie Came Home .....	Clara Nitcher
Is Fidelity Eternal .....	B. Poole
The Story of a Stowaway .....	Helen True
Claudius and Cynthia .....	Jessie Mustard
Retiring Music .....	Band

Friday Brigadier-General Hughes, commanding the Kansas National Guard, will visit College to review the battalion. The program of the day will be as follows: After a formal salute of eleven guns the battalion will form for review in front of the main building. Inspection will follow the review and after this competitive company drill will be given to determine the officers whose names shall be reported to the war department at Washington as required of all land-grant colleges giving military instruction. The afternoon's program will be worth seeing. Come out.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Association will give an ice-cream and strawberry festival next Saturday evening, June 2, in Domestic Science Hall. There will be a short program given by Prof. and Mrs. Metcalf. Miss Bessie Burnham will furnish some music.

The proceeds of the festival are to go for the benefit of the Association. Everybody is invited.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, presented the Association with a picture for the office. It makes us feel glad to know that the girls who have graduated are still interested in us. **C. E. N.**



**Commencement Week, 1900.**

**SUNDAY, JUNE 10.**—Baccalaureate Sermon, in College chapel, at 4:00 P. M.—Rev. D. M. Fisk, D. D., Pastor First Congregational Church, Topeka.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 12.**—Examinations from 9:00 A. M. to 3:35 P. M. Entertainment before Literary Societies, College chapel, 8:00 P. M.—Operetta, Bric-a-Brac, Mary Norris Berry and Joseph Buse.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13.**—Examinations, 9:00 A. M. to 12:20 P. M. Class-day exercises for invited guests, opera-house, 8:00 P. M.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 14, COMMENCEMENT DAY.**—Annual Address, at 10:00 A. M., Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture. Presentation of diplomas. Cadet Band Concert, on east campus, at 2:00 P. M. Military Drill, at 2:45 P. M.

**Samaritan Visits Professor of Physics.**

Not long ago the professor of physics suggested that any student, wishing to make a contribution to the department, might donate a piece of cat fur.

Thereupon a very dignified young lady and a sedate gentleman decided to furnish the material wanted. Later it was planned that two young ladies were to hang the basket, rap, and slip quietly away, while the gentleman, stationed half way down the stair, should "beat a noisy retreat." The hanging was successfully accomplished, and there waited at the professor's door a stiffened gray cat skin. A white ribbon encircled its neck and in its mouth it held a bunch of carnations to which was attached the following lines:

I'm only an odd sort of kitten;  
There's not very much I can do,  
But it makes all the world round and mellow,  
To think that I'm servant to you.

What matters it now if spring chicken,  
Brought temptations too great for my tooth?  
My mission on earth is not ended,  
With those flitting days of my youth.

For to science myself I have given;  
Have entrusted my hide to your care,  
But I ask that you handle me gently,  
For a cat has nine lives, so beware!

**Alpha Beta.**

The Alpha Betas were called to order by President Agnew. After singing "Rest in the Lord," Mr. H. T. York led the society in devotion. The society was then favored with a vocal solo by Mr. W. Lyman, with Mr. Ben Brown at the piano. They responded to the encore. Mr. Thompson then gave an excellent oration. Though short and nameless, it was a strong, well-written and well-delivered oration, and showed considerable preparation.

The debate which followed, on the question: *Resolved, That the advancement of the United States is due more to invention than to the education of the people*, was argued affirmatively by Miss Thackerey and Miss Maud Zimmerman, and negatively by Mr. Shoemaker and Mr. T. W. Buell. The society decided the debate in favor of the negative. The "Gleaner" was presented by Mr. J. P. Lowe, with the motto: "Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal." It was a spicy and interesting number. After recess and roll-call we enjoyed extemporaneous speaking in which different members told anecdotes, most of which were

indeed laughable. Business followed until adjournment.

A. B.

Quite a crowd saw the field-day contest at the park last Thursday, despite the heat. Many of the contests were close and exciting, even if the records were not so very astonishing. Most of the contestants showed lack of training. The following table tells the tale:

**Contestants and Records of Field Day.**

EVENTS.	Seniors.	Record.	Juniors.	Record.	Sophomores.	Record.	Freshman.	Record.
100-yard dash	Piersol	10½ sec.	Fockele	8 feet	Lorimer	11¼ sec		
Pole vault	Howard	9 feet	Burson	52 feet	Wakefield	25½ sec		
220-yard dash	Piersol	25½ sec.	Fockele	264 ft. 11 in.	Lorimer	67½ ft.	Porter	267 ft. 3 in
16-pound hammer throw	Dern	63 feet	Bourne	59½ sec.	Taber	260 ft. 7 in.	Haney	9 ft.
Baseball throw	Howard	295½ feet	Dieball	9 ft. 3 in.	Thompson	8 ft. 7 in.	Smith	
440-yard race	Haner	60 sec.	Burson	11 ft. 6 in.	Sidorfsky	27 ft. 8 in.	Smith	
Standing broad jump	Howard	9 ft. 10 in.	Burson	15 ft. 10 in.	Wakefield	3 ft. 11 in.	Porter	27 ft. 5 in
Jump with weights	Howard	11 ft. 7 in.	Dieball	2:30	Sidorfsky	4 ft. 8 in.	Lyman	4 ft. 8 in.
Running broad jump	Piersol	17 ft.	Avery	19 sec.	Schneider	13 ft. 5 in.	Lyman	
16-pound shot put	Howard	31 ft. 8 in.	Gingery	1:15½	Loomis	2:43½		
One-half mile race	Howard	2:20½ sec.	Dieball	4:8½	Yeakley			
One-half mile race	Sweet	3 ft. 11 in.	Burson		Ross			
Standing high jump	Howard	5 ft. ½ in.	Sparks		Lorimer			
Running high jump	Howard	18 sec.	Avery		Wakefield			
120-yard hurdle race	Piersol	14 ft. 4 in.	Dieball		Schneider			
Jumping from horizontal bar	Howard	1:21 sec.	Oosterhaus					
One-half mile bicycle race	Eastman	3:10½ sec.	Gingery					
One mile bicycle race	Howard	4:8½ sec.	Burson					
One mile relay race	Sweet		Avery					
	McDowell		Dieball					
	Haner		Oosterhaus					
	Dern		Gingery					
	Parrock		Burson					
	Dern		Avery					
			Sparks					
Wrestling mill								



**Hamps In the Chapel.**

Well, well, 'twas in the chapel hall,  
 The twenty-sixth of May,  
 We, Hamps and Io's, gathered, all—  
 A. B's and Websters, too—  
 To hear a special program giv'n,  
 In military style,  
 Well rendered by the lads in blue  
 As swift the moments flew.  
 Roll-call and prayer as usual;  
 Leidigh a marshal made;  
 Reports of previous meetings read;  
 And Mullen, marshal elect,  
 Took oath to duty, binding him  
 To hearts of love and fame.  
 Chas. Eastman then with "something" came.  
 He doesn't orate yet.  
 Our O(y)sterhaus a love tale told  
 In fiction of his own,  
 And Howard his "Recorder" read  
 With goggled eyes we knew.  
 "Spontaneous" was Major's talk,  
 The volunteer to praise,  
 While Myers, of "Vanbiber's Rock"  
 A worded picture drew.  
 The illustrated lecture came  
 And Greene the pointer held  
 To tell of scraps o'er corner stones  
 The Third and Fourth years have.  
 Our Io. sisters made us glad  
 With music clear and sweet.  
 It makes us feel so much at home  
 When we their help can have.  
 Now last of all the "Special Drill,"  
 By awkward boys so rude,  
 Made us to think of days of old  
 When we began to drill.  
 Thanks be to the cadets again,  
 And honor to their names,  
 For we enjoyed with pleasure high  
 The joy that did us fill.

A. B. C.

**Y. M. C. A. Notes.**

Total membership for the year is 310.

Miss Stoner gave us a very helpful talk at the meeting Saturday.

The flowers which some of our friends have brought to the office the past week have been very much appreciated.

Among those who called at the office the past week were A. H. Leidigh's mother and sister, Ralph Ramsbottom's father, J. F. Crowl, and A. E. Bert.

During the past week several boys have called at the office to secure up-to-date information in regard to various phases of the temperance question, and there has been one call for help on the Sunday school lessons. The more we can make the Y. M. C. A. office headquarters for such things the better.

In response to an invitation from the C. E., a large number of our members gathered at the Congregational church last Thursday evening for a good social time, and such a pleasant evening as it was, it has seldom been our privilege to enjoy. All agree that the Congregational young people know how to entertain, and we will all remember with pleasure the evening that we were their guests. S. J. A.

**The Herald Honored.**

The Misses Henrietta and Bertha Evans, and J. W. Evans, entertained the retired and active HERALD staff at a red clover reception, at the pleasant home of G. W. Evans, last Monday evening.

The home was decorated with blossoms of red clover and as the guests arrived a bouquet of clover was presented to them. The evening was very pleasantly spent at playing games, "cracking nuts," and telling stories. Dainty refreshments were served.

Salad,	Cheese-straws
Bread and Butter,	Olives.
Coffee,	
Strawberries,	Lemon-wafers,
Lady Fingers.	

After the partaking of these delicious dainties a number of toasts were listened to, Mr. O. I. Purdy acting as toast-master. Miss Margaret Minis offered a toast to the retired staff and Mr. Z. L. Bliss ably responded. Mr. L. B. Jolley toasted our Superintendent Rickman, and in reply Mr. Rickman, in the course of his remarks, told one of his ever-amusing stories. Miss Maud Zimmerman also, in a few eloquent words, sang to the praises of the present staff, after which Mr. Coe gave a toast to the ladies.

Thus the moments flew swiftly by, and at a late hour the guests reluctantly took leave of their entertainers and strolled slowly homeward. The pleasant occasion will ever live in the memory of the active and retired staff of '99-'00.

**Ionian Notes.**

The society was called to order as usual by President Hoffman, and as usual we sang a hymn from the Lyric. The selection for today was "God calling yet." Ida Norton then led in prayer. The roll-call showed sixty-four members present and under the head of "election and initiation of members," Della Drolinger's name was added to the roll.

The first number of the program was a good selection, "How two girls study," read by Minnie Sprague. Pearl Phillips, in an entertaining manner, told the story of a short book, after which Bessie Burnham favored the society with a delightful piano solo, and in response to an encore gave another short selection. The "Oracle," edited by Madge McKeen, was full of good articles and was very well read. Eva Rigg, as committee on extemporaneous speaking, selected some excellent topics. Amelia Spohr was asked to give a few of the benefits derived from being members of the Ionian society, and Nettie McClaren discussed the benefits derived from the demonstration lectures. Helen Knostman spoke on May basketing, and Maud Hart told us what the Y. W. C. A. means to her, after which Florence Vail gave her opinion of the military banquet. Maud Coe told us of the pleasures and benefits derived from the study of entomology, and Katharine Miller gave some decided opinions on the Boer War. The faults of the society and remedies for them were discussed by Martha Nitcher. A piano solo by Bertha Messal closed the program. After the usual business was over, the roll was answered by quotations, for the first time this term. Adjournment followed the roll-call.

I. L. N.



## ALUMNI

Miss Florence Beverly, of Topeka, was visiting College last Thursday.

'95. Mr. C. W. Pape, former assistant in veterinary science, who has been in a Kansas City hospital for some time past, is back at the College.

'98. Miss Minnie Copeland asks to have her HERALD address changed from Garrison, Kan., to Chicago Homoeopathic Hospital, Wood and York Sts., Chicago, where she goes to take a course in trained nursing.

'94. J. W. Evans, while working on the new Transfer Company's barn, fell from some scaffolding one day last week and met with a few slight injuries. Our informant said Mr. Evans was able to walk the next day, so we presume he is getting along very well.

'99. Mr. E. L. Cottrell was injured last week in a runaway, when trying to manage a team of colts. He is making rapid gains and it is hoped will be as well as ever in a few more days. Mr. Cottrell plans to meet his classmates and friends at Commencement.

'94. G. L. Christensen, of Houghton, Mich., who is instructor in Mechanical Engineering and Drawing in the Michigan School of Mines, spent Monday looking over the College. Mr. Christensen reports Professor and Mrs. Hood enjoying their work and often thinking of K. A. C. and College friends at Manhattan.

The Alumni reporter enjoyed a visit at the home of Mr. A. A. Cottrell, over Sunday. She has the pleasure of meeting Martha Cottrell, '94; A. L. Cottrell, '99; Lillian St John, '91; Hattie Noyes, '91; Fannie Noyes, '99; Mrs. Mabel Cotton-Smith, '96, and her two children. Mrs. Smith is spending a short time with her parents near Wabunsee. Miss St John is taking care of her cousin, Miss Stella St John, student in '98, who has been seriously ill for some time.

'97. W. O. Peterson writes from Randolph of increased interest in the HERALD. He writes: "Both in the make-up of the student's paper and the status of the K. S. A. C. a greater spirit of originality and progress is manifest than ever was before. In particular, it is surprising to note the great development that has been made in the field of athletics and no longer is 'a winning team' a hope of the future." He hopes to see the Alumni column increase in length and interest.

### The War Banquet.

The annual banquet of the officers of the battalion took place in the Society and Domestic Science Halls last Thursday evening, May 24. The evening was pleasant and all nature seemed to have done her best to make the evening enjoyable. As the clock struck eight our gallant officers might have been seen with their ladies "slowly" wending their way toward the scene of the evening's pleasures.

As they approached the Library Building they were halted by the guards and ordered to

give the countersign before proceeding further. One young officer whose memory seems to have been in this case a "Failyer," forgot the countersign when halted by the guard. He turned away quite "Riley," but soon returned and by some stragetic means forced the guard.

The society rooms with their simple yet attractive decorations were awaiting us. The large palms and ferns, rubber plants, etc., with which the corners and front of the rooms were filled, gave the air a decidedly tropical yet fragrant scent. Flags, varying in size from six inches to sixteen feet, were hanging from all parts of the rooms. On all sides were stacks of muskets while swords were freely strewn about the room. Everything seemed to have a romantic tinge which perhaps was due to the novel minds of the decorators.

In the center of the rooms were large tables on which to play the countless number of games that had been provided. These were freely indulged in for some time, when all seeming desirous of something more nearly typical of military life. Adjutant Peck was carried out and tossed in a blanket. The Adjutant, as well as the rest, seemed to enjoy it hugely.

At about ten o'clock mess call was sounded and at Major Montgomery's gentle command we all fell in and proceeded to the domestic science hall where the banquet supper was served.

As the last course was served toastmaster Emrick addressed the officers and ladies present, after which he called upon Lieutenant Myers to toast the ladies. Mr. Myers in a very able manner told the "ladies of the battalion," what an influence they really had over the young men wearing the blue and what we really owed to them for our successes. His words were simple and appropriate. Miss Daisy Hoffman, in a very pleasant way, responded to the toast. Among other things she mentioned the feeling of the young ladies toward the soldier, saying, "If there is one thing above another which the young ladies admire it is the uniform, and if there is one uniform which she admires above another it is the officer's uniform, and if there is anything she admires more than the officer's uniform it is the officer in the uniform."

It was then announced that a target range had been provided and that a prize would be given to the lady making the best record at the target. Some excellent shots were made, but owing to the late hour all did not get to shoot. The supposition is that it will be continued at next year's banquet. It now being past the hour of midnight all left as they come, feeling that the evening had been pleasantly spent. Captain McKee gave a toast to the Major to which the latter responded. Both speeches were characteristic of the gentlemen. (They talked a whole lot, but said little.)

The banquet feast being concluded we again returned to the society halls where all joined in the grand march led by the Major. The march was continued for but a short time when we camped on the banks of the Wabash.

The officers feel that the success of the evening's entertainment was largely due to the help given us by Professor Stoner and her department, and Mrs. Compton, who spared themselves nothing to help us. To them we extend a hearty thanks.

A CAPTAIN.



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THE INDEX.

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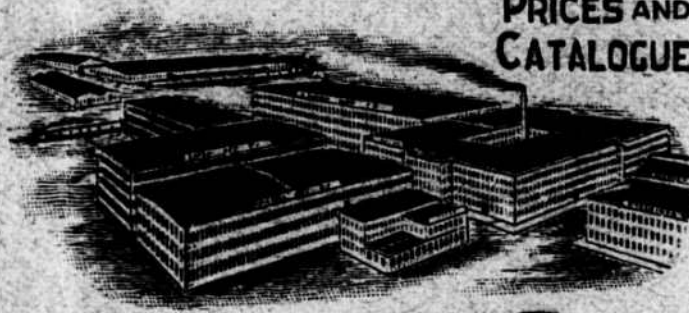
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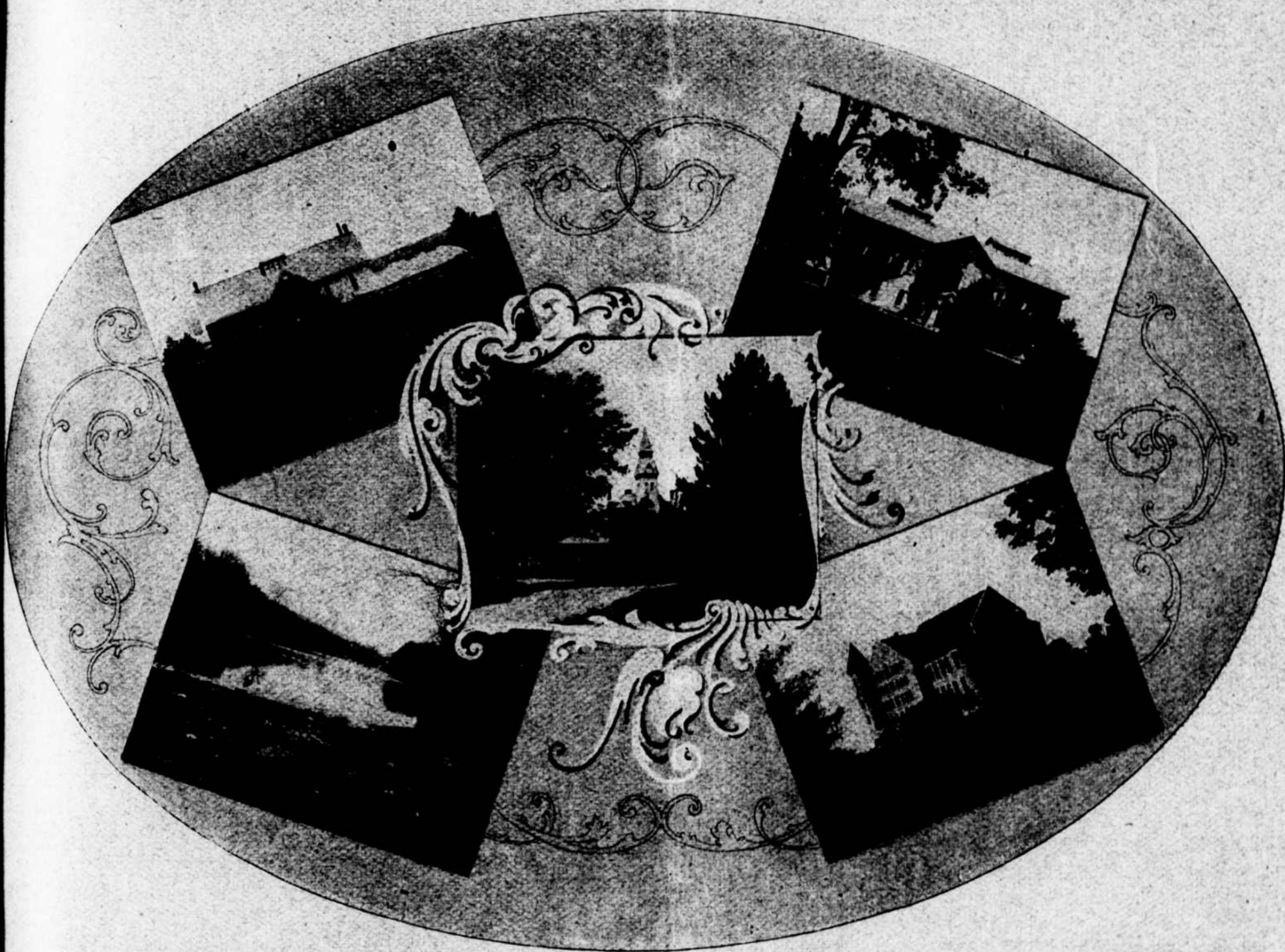
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# The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

5-37



**A WEEKLY PAPER**

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For the Students,  
By the Students

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VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 7, 1900.

NUMBER 37.

## LITERARY

### The Porto Rican Tariff from the Other Side.

It is surprising to a lover of free government to note the sophistries that selfishness will put forth as argument for the justification of the enactment of unrighteous laws. The constitution of the United States was created for the express purpose of securing the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. During the past quarter of a century the government has construed the term posterity to include all civilized people inhabiting our territory, whether their skin was black or white. But according to a recent writer in the HERALD, "the past three years have marked a new departure in our form of government."

The enactment of the recent Porto Rican tariff seems to symbolize that new departure. The arguments offered in favor of this revolutionary measure are based chiefly upon the ancient doctrine of the divine right of one class of people to rule and enjoy license, while the rest of humanity were "divinely" instructed to obey. The constitution of the United States is very explicit in limiting and defining the powers of Congress. The following illustration should settle the tariff dispute except to those whose greed and selfishness urged them to any desperate means for the gratification of their desires: "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defence and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States." In order to manufacture an argument that might appeal to the unthinking, those who espoused the cause of the aforementioned tariff have introduced a fallacy of confusion into the term United States. When it suits them to consider the term coextensive with the territorial area of the Republic, they artfully apply that meaning. For example, when it is necessary to justify the occupation of the Philippine Islands with an army we are told that a treasonable insurrection threatens the authority of the United States in that unhappy country. What authority does the United States government possess except that conferred by the constitution? If the Filipinos are in rebellion against the constitution, when they are subdued they will certainly be brought under the constitution. On the other hand, when the tariff tinkers need an argument to becloud the understanding of the average citizen, they contend that the term United States applies to the states only. They thus treat the constitution as a rubber bag that can be inflated or deflated to suit their own sinister purposes. If

Porto Rico is not a part of the United States and under our constitution, the District of Columbia is not a part of the same great nation; neither is it under the constitution. The writer says it is in the latter restricted sense that the term United States is used in constitution. "The clause in the preamble of the constitution, 'We, the people of the United States, refers to the states and not to the territories.'" Of course it did refer to the states and not to the territories, because there were no territories to which it could refer at the time the constitution was adopted. All the land east of the Mississippi was owned by the original thirteen states; and if the preamble of the constitution was so written that it could never extend the guarantees of liberty beyond the borders of the original states, we now have a vast territory embracing twenty states without constitutional safeguards.

But to continue the force of an argument, a claim is set up that Congress may extend the constitution to subjugated peoples or withhold it at its pleasure. What is the constitution? The supreme law of our land. Did Congress make the constitution? No, but the constitution created Congress. By what authority does Congress make all national laws? By the authority of the constitution. How may Congress govern Porto Rico or the islands of the Pacific? Manifestly under the constitution only, because Congress has no authority except what is conferred upon it by the constitution. Congress has no power to make an unconstitutional law for Porto Rico or any other dependency. Some of the champions of the Porto Rican tariff admit it to be unconstitutional if Porto Rico is under the constitution, but claim it to be constitutional because Porto Rico is out from under the constitution. This is the strangest argument ever heard; that a law is constitutional because it is not constitutional.

The principles laid down by the Supreme Court and quoted by the above mentioned writer only confirm the argument that Congress in dealing with new territory must apply its authority under the constitution and that any legislation for our dependencies that is in opposition to the supreme law of the land will be and ought to be held null and void.

JOHN WYSE.

A Welcome Doubter.—Mr. Gabby—"I understand the young man Miss Anteck is to marry is an agnostic." Miss Peppery—"Yes, when she found out that he didn't believe in the Bible she set her cap on him." Mr. Gabby—"What a strange idea!" Miss Peppery—"Not at all. You know the date of her birth is recorded in their family Bible." *Philadelphia Press.*



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Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 7, 1900.

## EDITORIAL

A life is worth more than a memory.

Begin to make an inventory of the advantages and opportunities offered at our College. Assimilate all the information you get and then turn yourself loose upon your friends when you get home. They will thank you for it in the future.

Our boys suffered greatly from the heat on Decoration Day. The rigid attitude, the heavy, close-buttoned blouses and the crowd surrounding the boys made the heat nearly unbearable. In our veneration for the dead we should not inflict injury upon the living.

Hind sight is better than fore sight; but it seems as if some means of putting out fire should be provided in each building. A hose or extinguisher near at hand with which to fight a fire as soon as seen would not be expensive and might often save thousands of dollars of property.

The little acts are the ones that count. Quietly and without ostentation, one of our lady professors, a Senior boy and a lady whose son was in line worked together taking care of the boys

who fell out of B company, Wednesday. When six or eight men overcome by the heat drop out of line in five minutes the officers have little time to attend to them all, and the boys of Company B will always remember the kind acts of their friends.

Among the many noticeable things during the fire last Thursday was the coolness displayed by the students on an occasion when there is usually intense excitement. The boys rendered valuable service in saving costly apparatus, records, and mineral collections. The alacrity and energy with which they took hold of things regardless of consequences speak highly for the spirit of our boys. That they did not accomplish much in the way of saving the building was not due to the fact that there was not willing hands, but to the lack of proper means. The water pressure was such that but very little could be done in putting out the fire after it had gained headway. While our thanks are to the boys who worked to control or put out the fire, we can not forget those who did not attempt to help. The number of men that can work to advantage on such an occasion is limited, and those who stood back and gave the men that did work room and opportunity to do their best deserve commendation for their self-control.

What shall be done to get a chemistry building is the question that confronts the friends of the College. It will not do to wait for a session of the legislature. If we do, we will have to wait at least a year and a half, probably two, before a suitable building can be completed. We are now suffering for lack of room, and the prospect of a still greater number of students next year being crowded into smaller space is not a very pleasant one to say the least. If the friends of the College could manage to raise the necessary money to enable the regents to build a modern laboratory it would be a boon to the College. Here is a task for the Commercial Club. Of course, at first thought such an undertaking seems preposterous. But we think it is possible to accomplish it if a strong effort to do so is put forth. If the business men of Manhattan could by some means or other raise \$35,000 to \$50,000 it would be the greatest advertisement imaginable. Nor would the money put in the building be a bad investment. The money would, of course, be refunded as soon as the legislature met, and every dollar invested in the College means greater prosperity for Manhattan. We hope some way will be found of erecting a chemistry laboratory at once.



**A Mass of Ruins.**

Only the ragged walls and the charred debris of a ruin now mark the spot where last Thursday morning stood the vine-clad chemical laboratory.

At 9:30 o'clock fire was discovered in the attic of the chemical building and the alarm immediately given. Classes were dismissed and all possible efforts were made to extinguish the flames. In a few minutes the Manhattan city fire department appeared upon the scene and soon three streams were playing upon the blazing structure, but without seeming avail. The fire had obtained good headway and the water pressure was so very poor that the building was doomed. It was impossible to save it.

College campus go up in smoke.

It was soon over. About 10:30 the college bell summoned the students to classes, to which but few responded. Many with willing hands helped carry the property which had been saved over to the new Agricultural Hall, where the Chemical Department is now temporarily located, while others preferred to blankly watch the smoking ruins. The fire originated in the dark room, from a ruby-lamp used in developing photographic negatives and was not discovered until it had reached the attic. The building which was erected in 1876, at a cost of \$8,000, is a total loss and it is also estimated that a greater part of the furniture, apparatus,



Immediately upon discovering the fire, Professors Willard and Weida began to give directions for the removal of the valuable material and equipment and with the aid of the ever-ready students succeeded in saving a great deal of property, as minerals, chemicals, Experiment Station records, etc., before the blaze had gained such headway that it was deemed unsafe to remain in the building.

During this heroic work of the students, however, the flames spread rapidly. But a few minutes had elapsed since the discovery of the fire until the roof of the west wing or laboratory proper fell in with a roar. Then the flames rose higher and soon enveloped the steeple and roof of the lecture-room, sending up great clouds of smoke. Although discouraged by the low water pressure and the evident advantage of the flames, the firemen worked on, while the students and excited spectators from town watched one of the oldest buildings upon the



collection of minerals, and chemicals, valued at \$10,197, are also a total loss. Although the building was entirely inadequate for the thorough instruction, with the best of facilities, of the student, the professors and students in this department keenly feel their loss, but assuming an optimistic view, look forward

to the time when a large, handsome, modern structure, with increased facilities and proper improvements will adorn our College campus.

The Rev. Mr. Fourthly—"My vacation? I expect to spend it in Europe. My congregation has given me a purse of money and a three-months vacation for that purpose." The Rev. Dr. Goodman (turning away with a sigh)—"I wish my congregation was as keen to get rid of me as that."



## LOCAL NOTES

W. E. Hardy visited College recently.

Fire! The Chemical Laboratory is on fire!

F. E. LaShelle, '99, was in town last week.

Bakery, confectionery and meals at Warner's.

K. K. Gregory, of Topeka, is around College visiting friends.

Get your friends to come and hear Secretary Wilson's address.

Z. L. Bliss enjoyed a visit from his sister the first of the week.

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Jackson came up to College Saturday.

All the Faculty are jealous of Professor Weida's new desk.

That walk in front of the Agricultural building is being built.

Don't you wish you were a Senior and had an assessment to pay?

Frank Chambers, of Ottawa, visited Mr. Bliss this last week.

Miss Nora Taylor spent her weekly vacation visiting in Stockdale.

Mrs. Ware, with her daughter, were in Chapel Friday morning.

Mr. John Blachly was seen walking around our buildings Friday noon.

Miss Olive Long is expected home on a visit in time for commencement.

H. C. Turner, Junior, is enjoying a visit from his sister, Marcia L. Turner.

Mary and Margaret Copley and Irene Hessin were College visitors Friday.

Miss Vera Phelps, of Beloit, is visiting Alice Perry until after commencement.

F. E. Johnson was showing A. Oberndorf about College the first of the week.

Saturday P. M. chapel was delayed until a red-hot Senior meeting adjourned.

Professor Boyd's classes did not recite Saturday, owing to his being out of town.

After the fire the chemistry classes were held as usual in the Agricultural building.

Mrs. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Hutto were among our last Saturday afternoon visitors.

Misses Etta and Nellie Towers visited their friends at the K. S. A. C. Tuesday forenoon.

Miss Mary Yenawine, student last term, spent Saturday back at College with friends.

Miss Daisy Hoffman's grandmother, Mrs. Hopkins, visited with her Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Zimmerman and Nitcher and Messrs Haselwood and Poole visited Fort Riley last Monday.

Owing to sickness, Miss Bertha Jædicke was unable to take part on the Y. W. C. A. social program.

Judging from appearances, it is dangerous to stand in the hot sun and watch a hot fire if bareheaded.

Friday, while working in the ruins of the laboratory, C. O. Sparks cut one of his hands quite severely.

Mr. Putnam had his friends, Nellie Tague and Cassie Horward, with him in chapel Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Rennie McKee, of Marysville, is visiting his brother Roland, and will remain until after commencement.

M. C. Adams visited the HERALD office Monday. Mr. Adams will be in town till after commencement.

Mr. D. M. Ladd's mother has been quite sick with inflammatory rheumatism, at her home south of the park.

Mrs. Blaney, in company with Mrs. Snodgrass, enjoyed the entertainment afforded us Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Chas. Streeter visited College Thursday and was shown over the campus and feed lots by Assistant Haney.

The *Republic*, speaking of the fire, says: "The students who worked like Trojans and to whom most of the credit is due."

The calisthentic classes are very busy this week preparatory to giving a drill on the campus commencement week.

Mrs G. E. Spohn and daughter Julia drove in from the country Saturday to hear Amelia Spohn's excellent declamation.

The Assistant Librarian, Miss Gertrude Barnes, went to Blue Rapids, Saturday, to attend the wedding of a friend.

Miss Olivia Staatz's mother, on her way to Kansas City, stopped off and visited with her daughter Monday and Tuesday.

There was no inspection, no tired cadets, no bad breaks, no fine drill. All because of the fire and the Decoration Day parade.

Misses Bower, Elizabeth Klein, Mary O'Daniel, Mallard, Stoner, Willard, Zeta Salkeld and Ball were in chapel Saturday.

J. E. Satterthwaite, our foreman of the Printing Department, is enjoying a visit from a younger brother, from Douglass, Kans.

The Whittier program given by the Alpha Beta society Saturday afternoon was attended by many visitors and society members.

From "The Trials of a Senior."—"Hem! \$8.10 did you say?" "Yes, and I must have it all collected, right away." "Well can you change a 20?"

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Otis will entertain Mr. Otis' Sunday School class and the Seniors who attend the Baptist Sunday School.

The Misses Perkins and Culp and Professor Weida comprised a brake party, who drove out in the direction of Pillsbury Crossing Friday evening.



Farmer Wilson, of Washington, will deliver the Commencement Address next Thursday. If you want to see a real live farmer, come and hear him.

A Paraphrase: The class of nit nit hereby take time to reply to your committee of the class of '99, that we will nit nit receive any old crook from nobody.

Sophomore to a lady (on Agricultural Hall stair seat): "Say, isn't this a rare luxury?" Professor (appearing from nowhere): "Yes, its a good Spoon Holder."

Those interested in Vegetarian Board for another year please call on or address Mrs. Helen Akin, Manhattan, Kan. (box 811). Residence corner 7th and Moro streets.

The fire destroyed telephone connections to the Farm offices at the barn, to the shops, Veterinary Department, Horticultural Department and Professor Cottrell's home.

Miss Rupp and Professor Walters held a Farmers' Institute at Alma, May 25. This was the last one of 136 institutes held over the state by the College during the past year.

The Chemical Department is enjoying itself in the Agricultural building. Each of the professors have an office adjoining the large lecture room and imagines he is at home.

The Young Women's Christian Association wishes to thank those who kindly assisted them in getting ready for the festival, and to especially thank those who appeared on the program.

Books for commencement presents. See our fine assortment of books in dainty bindings. Bindings in leather, white cloth, celluloid, and tinted cloth. Also latest books by late authors. Varney's Book Store.

Most of the agriculture boys rejoice in the fact that the Chemical Department sought refuge in Agricultural Science Hall. The agricultural students have always noticed that the two sciences were related.

The *Nationalist* contains the following; "The city fire department and the boys at the College did all in their power to subdue the flames, but the water pressure was so light that effective work could not be done."

It is not very often our students are permitted to listen to a cabinet member, and great interest is shown over the fact that Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, will deliver the annual address one week from to-day.

One of the acts that illustrate the value of our military training is to see a cadet stand in line until he falls fainting from the heat. The man who can do that on parade is the man who has no fear and can do his duty. Our boys have the regular Kansas blood in them.

The most feasible proposition arising from the recent fire is to install a fire engine in the shops and then when pressure is needed turn all the water to it and get the necessary pressure. Also for a fire brigade, organize the apprentices, they are always here and ready for the work, as was seen last week.

Many were heard praising the excellent work of the students during the fire Thursday. Unorganized and without tools the boys accomplished much, but who can say what might have been done if instead of one fire hose we had possessed a dozen, if we had had a little water pressure and a regularly organized fire brigade.

The festival given by the Y. W. C. A. was one of the attractions of the term. The reception halls of Domestic Science Hall could not accommodate the crowd, so the program was given in the chapel. The reciting of the Metcalf's was beyond praise. After the program over 400 dishes of ice-cream and strawberries were served, and the young ladies feel well repaid for their efforts.

The greatest novelty of the season and also a great success was the basket-ball game played and second (Purple) teams. The girls showed on the south campus between the first (Red) the benefit of the physical training by the freedom and agility of their movements. The score was 5 to 10 in favor of the Purples. We sincerely hope that the girls will meet in another game in the near future.

The loss from Thursday's fire has not been completely canvassed yet. After working hard at the fire all morning Haffner went to his room and then the poor hero found that in handling the fire-hose he had dampened his own also. He took off the dainty things and hung them on a fence near his room. They must have been green, for the landlady's cow soon devoured them. The poor cow is now in charge of the Farm Department and Haffner is emulating the statesman from Medicine Lodge. Every one regrets the occurrence, especially since it comes so near Commencement.

Last Thursday one of our level-headed professors heard a terrible class fight going on in the north corridor of the main building. Then a class on the upper floor broke and ran down stairs making a terrible racket. Meanwhile, cries of "class fight," "class fight" ("fire, fire") could be heard on all sides. Then finding his class was becoming restless he admonished them to be still, and even placed his mighty frame before the door. The Freshies subsided at the sight of this last heroic act, but when finally the cries of "fire," "fire" again arose the professor subsided, and everybody went out and got wet.

Saturday P. M. was warm. Saturday P. M. we had a long chapel division; we were able to start for the ball game at 3 o'clock. Saturday's chapel division, the Junior ninth division, for the second time gave one of the most enjoyable programs of the year, which was as follows:

Music.....	Band
The Legend of the Organ Builder.....	Amelia Spohr
The Master Character of Victor Hugo.....	Carrie Wagner
Parody on "Spartacus to the Gladiators".....	C. A. Scott
The Last Time I saw my Lady Ruth.....	Georgia Blaney
The Pride of Battery B.....	Fred Myers
A Baptist on Presbyterians.....	H. A. Avery
Music.....	Band
The Rivals.....	Anna Smith
Pledge with Wine.....	Adelaide Strite
The Calmest of Her Sex.....	Helena Pincomb
Connor.....	Stella Tharp
Seth Peter's Report of Daniel Webster's Speech.....	H. P. Richards
The Angel and the Shepherds.....	Edna Barnes
Retiring Music.....	



**Y. M. C. A. Notes.**

The committees have all adopted their policies and mapped out their work for the next college year.

At the Saturday noon meeting President Rigg gave a partial report of the conference held at Salina a week ago.

The Association at K. U. is to be congratulated upon having been presented with property in the shape of two houses, valued at \$10,000. The houses are close together, well furnished, and provided with gas light, city water and all modern equipments. The houses are located just four blocks from the University, (1024 and 1026 Ohio street). The donors are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davies of Lawrence. When will the friends of our own association provide a home for it?

S. J. A.

Portia and Doctor Bellario.

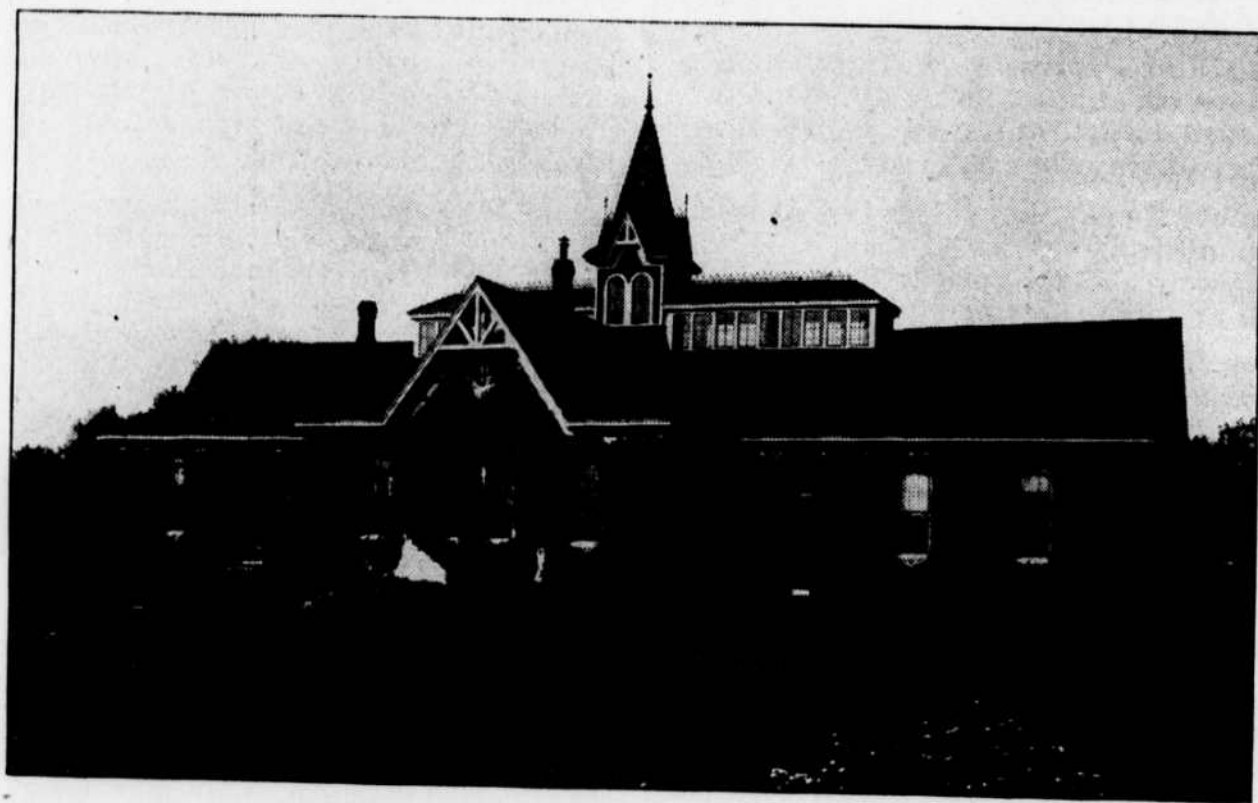
We bade them good-night at a rather late hour, with best wishes for Belmont, the host and hostess. Some gondolas were sent out to be hung for the members who were not present.

The entertainment was one of the most appropriate and enjoyable ones that we have ever attended.

LORENZO.

**The Alpha Betas.**

The society met after chapel exercises Saturday afternoon to listen to and participate in an author's program, the author being Whittier. The session was opened by singing one of his poems set to music. Mr. Smith led the society in devotion, after which Miss Stoner entertained us with a vocal solo. The next number was a selection from Whittier, read by Lucy Sweet. Music by the Alpha Beta Orchestra



CHEMICAL LABORATORY BEFORE THE FIRE.

**A Merchant of Venice Evening.**

The cast of the Merchant of Venice were entertained at Belmont by Doctor Bellario and fair Portia Monday evening, May 28. All were known by their cast names. The rooms were beautifully decorated. In one was placed a table artistically arranged in the form of a may basket, and set with a large bowl of punch, macaroons and flowers. On the hands of the basket were hung the beautiful little may-baskets filled with fresh, delicious bonbons. In another room was a table containing caskets of gold, silver and lead, to which we were taken to try our fortune. Those choosing the gold casket drew the verse, "I am sorry for thee; go munch thy displeasure." A cooky was given to them. The silver casket entitled the drawer to "a counterfeit of fair Portia" and Doctor Bellario. The lead casket contained "Roses, but not pictures." Hot-house roses were given.

We were now entertained by social chatting and story-telling, making frequent calls at the punch bowl and giving quotations from the play. Later we were delighted by readings by

followed. An interesting paraphrase of the story "Among the Hills" was then given by Josephine Finley. After a piano solo by Maud Zimmerman, Minerva Blachly gave a short, but pretty, recitation. Instructive papers were presented on Whittier "As a Reformer," by Mr. Gingery; "As a Moralist," by Myrtle Mather; "As a Man-of-letters," by Charlotte Berkey. A vocal duet by Misses Blachly and Mustard, accompanied by Lucy Sweet at the piano, followed the first paper read. A most interesting part of our program was given by Miss Harper, who described to us the early home and boyhood days of Whittier, the influence of his environment on his life as a poet, and gave us some hints of places around Manhattan as beautiful as those which the great poet loved. A pretty vocal trio by Misses Agnew, Mather and Blachly then followed, and was enjoyed by all.

The order of recess being passed, the secretary called the roll, the members responding with quotations. After a short business session, we adjourned.

B. D.



**The Hamps Eclipsed.**

The regular session of the Hamilton Literary Society, occurring last Saturday night, was attended by only a few people, many of whom had come to be with the Y. W. C. A. at their frozen cream social. In fact, this Y. W. C. A. social and program affair fairly covered us over—eclipsed us, as it were. Despite this darkening of Hamilton ardor, two things—the holding of the gavel by Vice-President Poole and the reading of an excellent number of the Recorder by D. M. Ladd—were worthy of the historians pen. Mr. Ladd had finished. The affinity that ice-cream has for saliva necessitated an adjournment.

A. B. C.

**WON TWO GAMES.**

Manhattan 6, K. S. A. C. 7; Fort Riley 10, K. S. A. C. 12.

**THE SAME OLD STORY.**

Manhattan city, as usual, encouraged, no doubt, by the two recent defeats of our team, concluded that with the aid of an imported pitcher she could show the College a few things in the baseball line, and accordingly the teams met at Athletic Park on Decoration day for the game. But it was of no use—the College couldn't see it that way and would persist, in a tantalizing way, in making the score just one tally in its favor. The K. S. A. C. nine did hate "awfully" to beat Manhattan, but thought maybe they had better do it on general principles anyway. The game was hard and close and it furnished amusement for the large crowd in town that day. Fred Smith umpired.

Manhattan.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Doran, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	1	0	2
Condrey, cf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Whitelock, ss.....	4	0	1	0	3	1	2
Van Antwerp, c.....	4	0	0	0	7	0	1
Davis, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	3	5	1
Randolph, p.....	4	1	1	0	2	4	1
Piersol, 1b.....	4	1	1	0	10	1	0
Amos, lf.....	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Moore, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	6	6	1	27	11	8

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Sidorfsky, 1b.....	6	1	1	0	15	1	0
Dieball, 2b.....	5	1	1	0	2	3	0
Fockele, ss.....	3	3	0	1	3	3	2
Augusta, p.....	5	0	3	0	0	2	0
Chambers, c.....	5	0	1	0	3	1	2
Thompson, 3b.....	5	0	0	0	2	2	2
Tompkins, cf.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Purdy, lf.....	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Samuels, rf.....	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	44	7	7	1	27	12	6

Manhattan.....	1-2-1-1-0-0-1-0-0=6
K. S. A. C.....	1-0-1-0-0-4-0-1-0=7

**THE SOLDIERS THOUGHT WE WOULD BE EASY.**

Last Saturday the Fort Riley team arrived in town and imagined they would proceed to show K. S. A. C. a merry time. They brought a regiment or two of rooters with them, but our cadets were there too, so nobody noticed them. The game started with a score of 1 to 1 in the first inning. In the second inning the "soldiers" ran in three and when K. S. A. C. came to the bat they proceeded to put two men out. This roused the "farmers" ire, and so they said "by gum" and immediately ran in six tallies by way of a pastime. Throughout the remainder of the game the work was even

but K. S. A. C. was in the game to stay—and she did. Huycke umpired.

Fort Riley.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Monroe, ss.....	5	3	1	4	0	3
Dayhoff, lf.....	5	1	1	0	0	0
Stauffer, 2b.....	5	2	0	1	5	2
Lott, 1b.....	5	1	1	15	0	0
Skidmore, cf.....	5	0	1	0	0	0
Barney, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	1
Mitchell, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	1	1
Baker, c.....	4	0	0	2	0	1
Mullen, p.....	4	1	0	2	7	0
Totals.....	41	10	6	24	13	8

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sidorfsky, 1b.....	5	2	1	13	0	1
Dieball, 2b.....	5	2	1	1	2	2
Fockele, ss.....	5	1	1	1	3	3
Randolph, p.....	4	2	1	0	4	0
Thompson, 3b.....	4	1	2	3	1	1
Coldren, c.....	4	0	0	5	3	0
Purdy, lf.....	4	1	0	2	0	1
Tompkins, cf.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Samuels, rf.....	4	2	2	0	0	0
Totals.....	39	12	8	27	13	8

Fort Riley.....	1-3-0-0-2-0-2-0-0=10
K. S. A. C.....	1-6-0-3-0-0-1-1-x=12

**Expression of Appreciation.**

The burning of the "chemistry" building, together with the fact that the "memorial" exercises were so hard on the cadets, has caused us to "call off" the "inspection" by Brigadier-General Hughes which was to have been given Friday, June 1.

Cadets, I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your conduct on Memorial day. The appearance made on Poyntz Avenue would do credit to regulars. It has been my privilege to see some of the grandest parades of the present decade; at one time I saw sixty-five thousand men "pass in review." That vast army was composed of regiments from nearly every state in the Union. Some of the regiments had seen thirteen years of service. But it is the humble opinion of your commandant that your appearance at Topeka last November, as well as in the parade May 30, was the best I have ever seen made by uniformed men. The success in a parade is due, not to the commandant, but to inward desire of the men in ranks. Men who will stand in ranks until heat drives them unconscious are as truly of heroic composition as the men who are now defending the stars and stripes in the Philippines. A certain professor, who saw the boys marching up the Avenue after they had been given "route step," complained that, "If that is the best the cadets can do they had better stay at home." He called the parade "strictly bum," and ridiculed the battalion in general. I am sorry a gentleman in a position to have so much influence with the students should make such statements. If the professor doesn't know "route step" from attention he should have been very cautious not to expose the fact. A man would have been brutish to have marched the boys all that distance in the heat at attention. We should try to realize that the story-book pictures of a soldier's endurance and bravery are apt to be misleading. Men cannot quite perform the feats that are shown by "Edison's moving pictures," and a person so unfortunate as not to have had opportunity to experience a few dress parades, with all a soldier's paraphrenalia to carry at regulation step, is only too apt to be disappointed at man's limited endurance on such occasions.

CADET MAJOR.



**At the Dawn.**

When the western skies of morning  
Pale before the rising sun,  
When the morning star is fading  
And the day has just begun,  
Man beholds a peaceful vision,  
In the quietness of morn,  
Of the flowers with dew drops laden,  
And of fields of waving corn.

When the light of dawning reason  
Breaks thru superstitious gloom,  
Severing bonds of mental treason,  
Sending folly to the tomb;  
Then shall mortal man awaken  
And behold the shining light,  
Of his ideal, unforsaken,  
And of freedom, truth, and right.

When the happy hours of childhood  
Filled with mirth and joy divine,  
Yield to those of sober manhood  
And a judgment more sublime,  
Man hears the call to higher duty,  
In the path that lies before him,  
And inspired by nature's beauty  
Draws the robe of knowledge o'er him.

When the sun of hope is gleaming  
Thru the clouds of grim despair,  
And her rays with gladness beaming  
Dispelling darkness everywhere,  
Then discouragement shall falter  
And our courage then shall rise  
As we see the glorious future,  
With her clear and brilliant skies.

As we rise to do our duty  
On the twentieth century morn,  
Light shall break with radiant beauty  
Thru the darkness and the storm;  
And our hopes and aspirations  
Make our duty seem more clear,  
So we'll make our watchword "progress"  
And march onward without fear.

'01.

**Ionian Notes.**

The society was called to order by President Hoffman. After singing hymn number 190, we were led in prayer by Erma Lock. The roll was called and Olive Dunlap was elected to membership and initiated.

The first number of the program was an original story by Margaret Minis. Miss Edith Huntress then sang a delightful vocal solo, after which Mr. Gudge favored the society with a reading, "Courting Under Difficulties." In response to an encore, he gave "The Doctors Story," by Bret Harte. The Oracle by Adelle Blachly was a very good number. Helena Pincomb, committee on extemporaneous speaking, called on Erma Lock to tell "How the summer vacation can be spent to the best advantage." Some very good suggestions were given. Maude Currie and Stella Stewart willingly responded to the request to tell of the Seniors' trials. Margaret Minis then told of the Ionian troubles and Laura Trumbull told of hers as an Ionian. Helen Knostman gave her opinion of her Hamilton brothers in a few well-chosen words, and Florence Vail spoke of the aims of the society for next year. Edna Barnes closed the extemporaneous speaking by giving her opinion of the fire. The closing number of the program was a guitar solo by Pearl Phillips. After she gave another response to an encore, Miss Grace Hill gave us a few words of encouragement and advice.

The program was followed by a short but interesting business session. We adjourned a little after four o'clock, feeling that the short time at society had been profitably spent.

I. L. N.

**ALUMNI**

'95. Robert J. Barnett will teach in the Summer Institute for teachers at Manhattan.

'99. Miss Melvia Avery is back in Manhattan, after a visit with her sister and a week in Emporia.

'98. Miss Anna Hanson has resigned her work as cashier at Wharton's store, Manhattan, and has been succeeded in the work by Miss Emelie Pfuetze.

'91. Miss Delpha Hoop plans to enter College at either Harvard or Yale next fall. Miss Hoop has for some time been one of the most successful teachers in the Manhattan city schools.

'98. J. A. Conover has secured a splendid position with the Continental Creamery Company, of Topeka. Mr. Conover will have headquarters at Belleville, and it will be his duty to keep up the interest in milk production.

'96. DENVER, COLO., May 26, 1900.  
*Alumni Reporter Students' Herald:*

For the past four years I have been one of the silent readers and admirers of the HERALD; but while I have been silent I have not been idle, for I have just completed the course in the Denver Homeopathic College and now, as a result, I can officially write M. D. after my name. Our commencement occurred on the 18th of this month, and at that time fortune smiled on me. I had the honor of giving the valedictory for my class and was awarded two prizes in the branches of surgery and obstetrics, and also received the appointment as house physician in the hospital for the coming year. I am enjoying the best of health and enter my work with zeal and enthusiasm. My address for the next twelve months will be Homeopathic Hospital, Denver, Colo. Fraternally Yours,

A. L. PETER, M. D.

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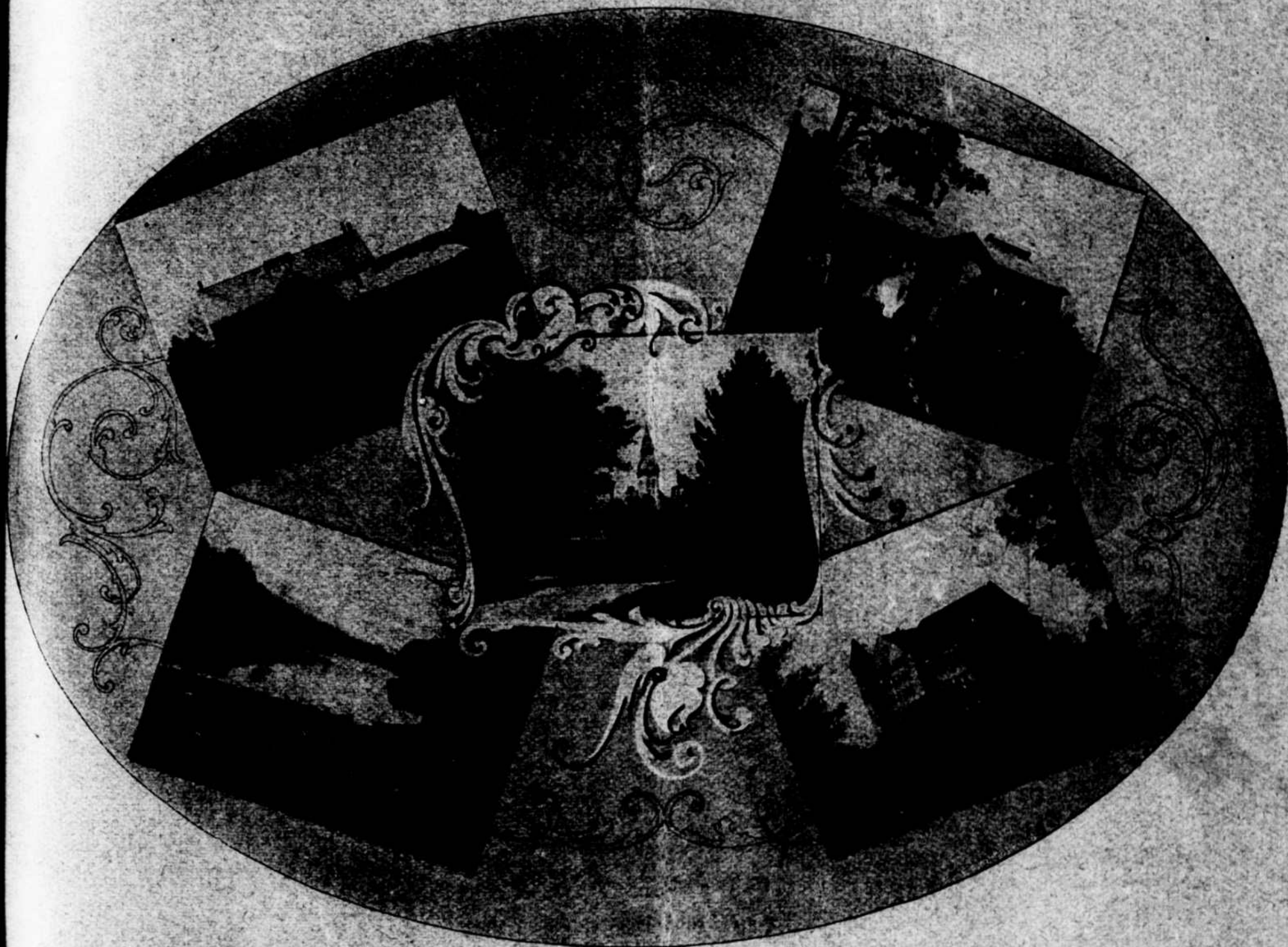


# The Students' Herald.



MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

5-38



**A WEEKLY PAPER**

Of the Students,  
For the Students,  
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**



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## The Index.

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SHEET MUSIC.

THE INDEX.

DR. G. A. CRISE,

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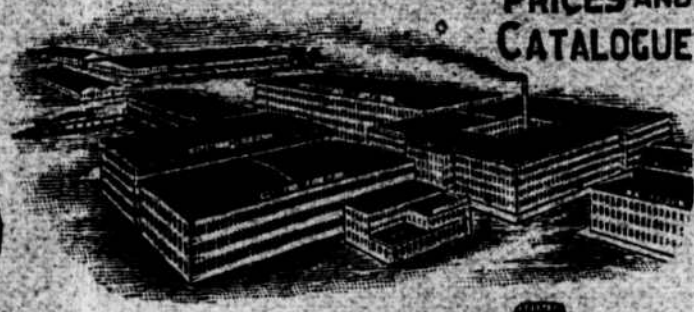
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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME V.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 14, 1900.

NUMBER 38.

## LITERARY

### The Need of More Oratorical Work.

The present condition of the Oratorical Department causes us to mention a few of the things the department has undertaken and is doing. It was not until the later stages of evolution that the Kansas State Agricultural College took the step of placing in its circle a chair of oratory. This fact is a proof of its position, the highest organisms coming last. That a student should have this training after being filled with the facts and theories of the sciences was recognized by the authorities when they placed such a department here, and further as they have provided for its maintenance. That the students appreciate it is shown by their development and the understanding they are beginning to have of the subject, and its relation to man in his business capacity and manner of life.

It is evident that a man with a good scientific education is not well educated until he attains the power of expressing his knowledge in a pleasing, attractive and systematic manner. A man blundering through the explanation of a fact cannot hope to hold the attention of a modern audience. The ease of position, grace of movement, the response of body and soul, all go to make the subject-matter more interesting and simple.

The development gained in the department can be quite readily noticed in the recitations in other departments, on the chapel platform, in the society rooms, and in the annuals. In the annual or class exercise is an excellent place to show the work that can be done along this line. Here the members are in a receptive attitude and eager to do their best, and the work has been very creditable considering the amount of previous training.

The training on the stage in their plays means a vast deal more than the average listener realizes. It is not a mere repetition of words of other persons, but a placing of yourself in a similar circumstance and acting as you think they would act under such conditions. To do this a great amount of original thought is required of the student. It enables the actor

to see things in different lights; it helps him to see more beauty and less degradation in life. You can see why a person acts in the way he does after looking at his environments. There are jewels in the character of all persons, and if you will only look for them you will see them.

These are a few of the general ideas that our instructors have been impressing upon us; we believe them to be good things, and would like more of them. We see there has been a considerable reduction in the instructing force of this department, and firmly believe in the mathematical calculation, that two equally efficient instructors can do twice as much as one.

That two instructors are needed is seen in the class room where there is from thirty to sixty students, and only forty-five minutes to devote to the whole. Then there must be a time for physical and voice culture. Think of the little time that is left to the individual, and here where it is that personal instruction is of the greatest importance. There is not a great deal of work that is of a general nature. The most is gained by a rendering of a selection under careful criticism, and not by seeing others go through it. Now, if such classes could be divided the results would be doubled. This is nearer true here than in any other department; and there is not another department but what complains of large classes or has a corps of assistants.

Again, we see the lack of preparation on our chapel platform. It is absurd to think of a person getting and retaining all the points in one rehearsal; but one man has only twenty-four hours a day, and there is something besides rehearsals to attend to.

The thing we need, the thing we most desire and the thing we should have is an increase in the instructive force of this department. Then we could come on the chapel platform and give our selections with an interest and a manner of expression that would create such an interest that to attend the chapel exercises would be a privilege that all would enjoy, instead of being a compulsion which all must dread.

C. J. B.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE  
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Mary Waugh, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 14, 1900.

## ✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

Plan to be back next year. Duty demands it.

Another college year has passed. Do you despair because you can not see any result. Don't fear. Education is growth. You may be unable to measure the increase, but you may rest assured that you have been advancing. Perhaps you are laying the foundation for a splendid superstructure. It is slow and tiresome, but be sure to do it well. The domes and spires may be more conspicuous but the foundation far exceeds them in importance.

### What Does it Mean to You?

Commencement is a word around which cluster a great variety of meanings. To some, and to all at some time, it means that a hard year's work is over. To others arises a vision of a billowy sea of grain or nodding fields of corn, and associated with that vision is the reality of blistered hands, aching back and sweltering heat. Again it often connotes going home to help mother in her household duties, to read in the shade, to drive over the country, or perhaps to wander in the moonlight for the avowed purpose of gaining astronomical data to use in your thesis.

To the Seniors it means that the days of school

are over. It marks the division line between youth and maturity. Commencement means that the struggle of life now begins in earnest; it means that your destiny to a great extent lies in your own hands; that you will be called upon to use the power and ability acquired in your four years of college work. The eyes of friend and foe alike are upon you, eager, perhaps, to detect a fault, and tardy often to recognize merit. You will probably wonder time and again who are the most heartless and vindictive in their criticisms, your friends or your enemies. You will discover how grudging your friends will be in encouraging you when unfortunate and how miserly in praise when you succeed. At times we are almost tempted to believe that many of our friends would rejoice in our failure. How sweet to their palate the words, "I told you so." How despicable their delight when we fail. We do not want our friends to believe that we can move mountains or perform miracles, but desire that their regard remain the same. We invite the world to test us thoroughly, but can conceive of no reason why our friends should hate us because of our efforts to develop the talents given by an all-wise Providence. Is this picture but a mere fancy? Does it not describe a reality? Is such a conception of the attitude of our friends caused by indulging in too heavy a supper? We think not. We know how difficult it is for a young man or woman to rise in the scale of life; how those around us, although they admit the desirability of an education, yet discourage every attempt to get it. Some there are who are magnanimous enough to wish for our success, even if they themselves can not hope to succeed. But our memory is not tasked in remembering them, they are so few.

Commencement also signifies that you have been fitted to become leaders in the world. As you grapple with the problems of life you will have to decide whether you are to be only another added weight to the load of the race, or whether you are to become a power, an energy to be used in the advancement of the world. We trust you will be the latter. There is no valid reason why the college graduate should be the last one to give up old cherished ideas, nor why he should not be the first one to take a step in advance in the march of civilization. He should be in the vanguard of progress; the proper place of the educated man is on the frontier of civilization; to explore what is beyond, to break a path for those who follow, to pierce the gloomy forests, to cry to those who wander, "Here lies the way"—these are the duties of the graduate of to-day.



### The Class-Day Exercises.

Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, found the opera-house comfortably filled with the invited guests of the class of '00, eager for the curtain to rise to disclose what the Seniors had in store for them. The dignity of the class, together with their position in the world as graduates of the K. S. A. C., made most of us feel critical as the curtain rose, but we must confess that as we listened "still the wonder grew" until we sat in open-mouthed admiration, entirely forgetting to perform our duty as reporter. The select orchestra, consisting of Miss Huntress, Messrs. Harry Brown, Ben Brown, Swift, Fockele, Smith and Purdy, furnished excellent music during the evening.

The play, rendered, is entitled "New Hampshire Gold," and is a picture of the joys and sorrows of rural life in New Hampshire. There was no description, no explanation nor narration at the beginning, but the characters came on the stage and lived their various parts from the very beginning to the end of the play.

The story begins with a scene of the interior of the Gerrish cottage. Christie Gerrish is occupied with the household duties, while her brothers and sisters, Benjamin Franklin, Bobby, Bessie, and Mandy, are busy in the various pursuits of childhood. Upon Christie and her oldest brother, David, devolves the responsibility of managing the farm and of caring for their orphan brothers and sisters. Davy, a son of the soil, shrewd in business but a "laggard in love," is in love with Daisy Maydew, a neighbor girl, but gets into a dreadful state of mind because he fears she does not love him because he is poor. Jack Hamilton, of variegated character, sometimes weak and then strong, but always flirting, is a Boston man. He discovers gold on the Maydew farm and his uncle, Colonel Standish, goes shares with Mr. Maydew. David tells Christie of seeing Daisy and Jack together and of concluding that he is a rival.

The next is an outdoor scene on the Maydew farm. Droll, little Bijah Green, a haymaker, comes to the house and makes serious inroads upon the supply of cider. Jack and Daisy next appear. Jack tries to teach Daisy how to dance and to flirt, but is neatly "taken in" upon discovering that she is an adept in each. They are interrupted by Joel Maydew, and his hay-makers. Joel severely reproves Bijah for his laziness and his conviviality and then walks off. Bijah, valiant in the absence of danger, strikes an attitude, and is soon involved in a scuffle with Sid Sparks, who is easily "put out" by Christie, who dexterously wields a pail of water. Joel, who has now returned, explains Bijah's conduct by telling with indescribable pathos, the sad story his son, Joe, who lost his life in a snow-slide. Colonel Standish talks mining to Joel, and tries to buy more land and is disappointed to find the best ore on the Gerrish place. In an inimitable and perfectly delightful manner, Daisy tells Davy of this. He shows that, though quite stupid, he must succumb to the attacks of Cupid. The Colonel asks Davy to go shares but he refuses. Standish at last buys Davy's share and Davy loans the money to Mr. Maydew and takes a mortgage on the farm.

As the curtain rises for the second act Christie meets Davy as he comes from town,

and together they talk over the matter of Daisy and Mr. Hamilton. Davy, as gloomy as ever, predicts that Jack will be to blame if he is unsuccessful in his suit. Along comes Jack, and seating himself upon the boulder, reads a letter from his uncle, Colonel Standish, which discloses some of the pranks of Mr. Jack, as well as tells of a plot to "salt the mine," which is not paying expenses, and sell out to English capitalists. Jack refuses to become a party to the deception, and in his excitement drops the letter as he is leaving.

Mandy Gerrish, coming home from school, finds the letter and makes a paper doll, which she shows to Davy. He sees the writing on it and reads, "We will salt the mine." Springing up he grabs his revolver and rushes out. Christie, fearing some evil, seizes her pistol also and follows him, with the intention that if anything happens, "Christie Gerrish is goin' to be in it."

Colonel Standish, coming to salt the mine, arrives at the meeting place designated by the letter and calls on Jack. Jack is not there and he is in the act of hiding his specimens, when David, who has been stealthily approaching, springs upon him. Davy's anger is appeased by the confession of Standish, and he begins to search for the letter which the Colonel says will explain the matter. While he is yet searching the Colonel strikes him heavily over the head and then rushes off; Christie, who has followed, fires and kills Standish and the curtain falls with Christie bending over the prostrate body of her brother.

The Maydew family in their sitting room are talking over the mine, Daisy and David, etc., when Bijah, who has been in search of the cow, and "come purty nigh finding her," comes and tells of the murder of Davy. Daisy shows her real feelings and rushes up the mountain. Mirandy, Joel's wife, sends him up the mountain in search, and Davy is brought to Joel's home.

The third act sees Joel Maydew reading a letter telling of the death of Colonel Standish. His grief when he thinks about leaving his farm calls forth our sympathy. Davy, aided by Christie tells the story of the night he was hurt. Later Mr. Hamilton is caught by Blanch, his sweetheart, at his old trick of flirting with Daisy. They finally make up and Jack proposes to her in Bostonian fashion and is accepted.

Davy, having now recovered is about again, though attended and "coddled," he says, by the women. Mr. Maydew is so happy for this that he asks Christy to sing "Home, Sweet Home." The thought that he will soon be without a home so affects him that he weeps, but his sorrow is turned into joy by Davy, who tears up the mortgage and sets the farm free. Davy, then, challenges Daisy to prove that she thinks more of him than of gold; she does not disappoint him and Joel Maydew declares that even though the mine was a failure there would be plenty of genuine New Hampshire Gold "arter all." With added meaning, they all sing "Home, Sweet Home" again, the curtain falls, and the memory of the play is all that remains. No, that is not all. The lesson, the inspiration, the sympathy that is ours for having lived with the characters presented, will be important in the shaping of our own lives.



Kind reader, this is but a poor article compared with the real one it describes. Only the important features have been mentioned. The droll humor, the keen wit, the pathos, the sorrow, can not be depicted by our humble pen. Ours is but a poor counterfeit.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Joel Maydew (a New Hampshire farmer).....L. E. Potter  
Colonel Standish (a Boston speculator).....A. I. Bain  
David Gerrish.....Geo. McDowell  
Jack Hamilton (Colonel Standish nephew).....Roland McKee  
Bijah Green.....Homer Derr  
Sid Sparks.....G. O. Green

of all sorts of pictures. Many old magazines are not worth saving for themselves, but the pictures they contain may be cut out and pasted in a scrap-book, or, to my mind, are better kept loosely in a portfolio. These are very valuable in helping to entertain, for few people do not enjoy looking at them.

There is a company in Massachusetts which has made an effort to help educate along this line and offers a great variety of excellent pictures, including almost every conceivable subject and ranging in price from one cent to ten



Anderson. Coldren. Sidorfsky. Dieball. Fockele. Peck. Akin. Thompson. Turner. Buckmaster. Tompkins.

Daisy Maydew (Joel's daughter).....Amanda Culp  
Christie Gerrish (David's sister).....Maude Currie  
Blanche Standish (Col. Standish daughter).....Daisy Hoffman  
Mirandy Maydew (Joel's wife).....Stella Stewart  
Benjamin Franklin Gerrish.....C. M. Correll  
Bessie Gerrish.....Jessie Wagner  
Bobby Gerrish.....Loyd Pancake  
Mandy Gerrish.....Effie Baily  
A JUNIOR.

#### The Value of Pictures.

The immense value of pictures is little realized. They have a softening and refining influence which can be obtained in no other way. Pictures of great paintings, of sculptures, and of famous people may be made a great source of knowledge. At this time, when every magazine is full of all sorts of cuts, it is not at all impossible to have a good collection

cents. Their worth cannot be too highly estimated, and teachers, especially, should have a stock of these, for nothing is more helpful in a school room than pictures.

The kodak hobby is not to be in the least despised, for it develops good taste, love for the beautiful, and careful and patient work, besides being a never-ending source of pleasure. I feel sure that in after years our pictures of college scenery, the Chemical Laboratory for instance, will give us the keenest enjoyment. Picnic groups and bits of scenery by the wayside will live more vividly in our minds through the aid of the snap shot.

Make your home beautiful, make your life happier by cultivating a love for good pictures.

S. S.



### The Centennial Class.

Another year of college life has come and gone. The class of 1900 is called to step out into the great field of action. We have decided to publish a collection of facts and history concerning ourselves and our work. As we look back with grateful hearts and review the past we give you the opportunity to share some of the pleasurable emotions that might be awakened from our history. The broad culture that a college training gives is indeed beautiful. As we pause and reflect on our laboratory work, where we have resolved the compounds of nature into elements, or at some social gatherings, where we discussed class disputes, or in society when we've argued right and wrong; these stand as monuments to gladden our lives and make them more earnest and hopeful.

In September, 1896, we climbed the hill for the first time. As we entered the portals of the K. S. A. C. we were then 321 strong. To some the entrance examinations were the first obstacle in the way, but soon that ordeal was over and the battle of college life began. As we faced the first mid-term examination it was with fear and trembling; but success seemed to smile on most of us, and we went on with great fortitude and moral courage.

Believing that in unity there is strength, only a few weeks passed before we found ourselves in an organization. As an emblem of the platform of that campaign year we adopted gold and silver as our class colors. We found, too, that a class yell was necessary, and soon the melody was heard ringing:

Centennial Class!  
Zis! Boom! Ah!  
Heigho! Heigho!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The first party given, was by Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, out on college hill, where a very enjoyable time was spent. The crowning event of our Freshmen record was given by Professor and Mrs. Georgeson, on their beautiful lawn on the college campus, one evening in May. About this time a great change came over the college, when President Fairchild left us. Though we knew him only a short time, we will never forget that admonition, "Learn to do what you don't want to at the time you don't want to do it."

After our first summer vacation 174 returned to help fight the battles of chemistry and other "sophmoric" difficulties. Mid-term examination here thinned our ranks.

About this time the seat of oratory found a place in the institution and the novelty of deep breathing and eloquent speaking soon marked a pronounced difference in all work of this nature. Carnival time came, and through the hospitality of the Faculty we enjoyed a holiday. The display of fire-works on that memorable night was especially fine.

It is Emerson who tells us that, "We are not fitted for life's greatest work until life and death and love have played upon these human harps." This prophesy in part seemed fulfilled in the death of our classmate, Mark Faris, who was loved and respected by all who knew him. His truthful way and kind disposition commanded our admiration, and in his death a place was made vacant which no one else can fill.

Another social feature finds its place in the

course of class chronology, known in the form of a class party, which was held in the society halls. It proved a success in every particular.

February 15, when the Maine was sunk, our flag floated at half mast. Soon volunteers were called for. A number of our boys, some of the brightest we claimed, rushed from college duties to uphold our country's right. Only one of this crew returned to graduate with the naughty naughts—Maj. C. D. Montgomery, who the past year has commanded the battalion.

As we entered upon our junior year it seemed almost incredible that two years of our college life were gone. Some of the difficult problems we had to face were those of "trig." and economic science, commonly known as "politics." This year is remarkable in college history, as well as of the class, for the different courses provided. Some sought to be farmers and took the "Ag." course; a few mathematical heads turned their attention toward the Engineering course. Another few, who would be ideal home-makers, found what they wanted in the Domestic Science course. The remainder, who, undecided or else satisfied (?), remained in the General Science course.

It was when we had reached Juniorhood that we made our first appearance in chapel and proclaimed our little stories in the profoundest eloquence. At this stage in the history of our evolution we numbered only 92.

It was at about this time that a memorable and interesting little scrap took place one morning in chapel. The ninety-nines had placed their figures above the rostrum, which not only hurt our eyes but also wounded our pride. One of our Junior boys removed the tails, and behold! it made them naughty-naughts. This called forth a spirited tussle, in which the plucky Juniors won the day. The Seniors, to even up, painted their figures on the wall. A terrible protest was made by the Juniors, which was sounded and reverberated in every nook and corner, until the Faculty caused the ninety-nines to retouch their red lines. This doubled our victory.

After this turmoil St. Valentine's day proved a suitable time to be received by our Senior friends. This stands as a long-remembered evening in the annals of our history. On May the fifteenth we returned the compliment.

When the brave Twentieth Kansans came home, who could refuse an invitation to meet them on their return? A special train was ordered and we went to Topeka with our battalion under the auspices of Major Montgomery, our hero classman. Here the new uniforms made a fine array, and when the K. U. push came, the victory was ours.

Perhaps the one thing that will linger in our memory longer than any other is that of the class stone which we placed in the corner of the new Agricultural building in the fall of '99. The naughty Juniors thought it would be "so much fun" to destroy it, so one night they broke the lock and carried the stone away. Soon they were before a lawyer, and many and long were some of their class meetings. They compromised the matter and paid a forty-cent assessment. The Seniors dragged the river but failed to find the stone. In the meantime they secured another stone and placed a strong guard to watch it by night; but one night



when the guard was late the mischievous Juniors broke it again, and this time they tarred it. Still, in hope of persevering, the Seniors purchased another, and while the Juniors were in deep trouble we put in our stone for "keeps." Some of the Juniors were almost ready to lay their troubles down and say "good-bye" when the Seniors interceded and they were permitted to prolong their stay with us.

Our class, though not the largest, has stood well the trials we had to face. During our course we have had three different presidents. Twenty new professors have tested our knowledge. Our connection with the Faculty has been a pleasant one. We are satisfied that it only remains for each one to do his part to gain the ultimate purpose of his being here.

Only thirty out of the graduating class entered the fall of '96. All are residents of Kansas except one, who is from Indian Territory. Our class is comparatively young, the average age being twenty-two years. Seventeen of our class are self-supporting and eleven partially so. Our political views are various. Eleven of us are members of the Alpha Betas, thirteen are Hamiltons, the Ionians claim fifteen of our number and the Websters only ten. During our course, two new buildings have been erected and one has been destroyed by fire.

As time rolls on we find ourselves Seniors, but the lot of a Senior is by no means an easy one. Aside from regular college duties we are to maintain that serious intellectuality and be utterly devoid of self-interest. We are to be guiding geniuses. Our very faces must shine with the reflection of our great minds. But, dear readers, should we in your estimation fail in one or all of these qualifications, just remember that Seniors are but mortal.

Since we have entered here we have come to know the world better. Our horizon has broadened and the world has grown. Many of our images have become real. We can now see beauty even in homely things of nature.

Our athletic record is a fortunate one. When we were Freshman we held first place in field-day. This gave us an incentive to develop a strong team. As Sophomores we held second place in field-day, but we defeated the Freshmen at baseball. It seems that as Juniors our rapid development in other lines retarded our athletic spirit, for we fell to third place on field-day, but as Seniors we determined to make a better record, for now we've won all the victories of the year. The Faculty even lost their honors at the Senior-Faculty game. The Juniors, so fearful of us, refused to meet us on the diamond; and our victory on field-day was triumphant. We showed our love for the Juniors, notwithstanding their naughty deeds, on February 14, and so much as to give them our "hearts" for a souvenir.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. provided a happy evening for us; then came the "baby party" by the Juniors, who took us back into the realms of childhood. Professor Lockwood and Miss Stoner made us happy again by a reception in Domestic Science Hall. Then President Nichols called us together at his home, where we had an opportunity to review and repeat our good times. We have happy anticipations of the last time we can be together at the home of our classmates, the Misses Perkins. We wish

we could publish it. It is these bright joys that influence our lives and help us to think more of others and less of ourselves.

On this, our Commencement Day, we go out into the seething, rushing flood of life and we feel better prepared with the treasures of thought which will grow and expand each day. Some may find life a blank, but we hope that however much we may accomplish, however much good we may do, that we may not forget to work for the crown of life, and though we may sometimes pass through the "Slough of Despond" we must push on and prove standard examples for the twentieth century.

CHARLOTTE A. BERKEY.

#### Class Roll and Theses.

- Elizabeth Jane Agnew, "A Grain of Wheat."  
 Delmer Akin, "A Few Facts Concerning Socialism."  
 Elizabeth Edna Asbury, "John Ruskin as a Reformer."  
 Effie Elizabeth Bailey, "John Ruskin: His Life and Works."  
 Alva I. Bain, "Review of Geology of Kansas."  
 Harry M. Bainer, "Development and Care of the Dairy Cow."  
 Charlotte Almira Berkey, "Domestic Science: Its Influence in the Home."  
 John Harold Blachly, "The Anatomy of the Perlidae-Larva."  
 Minerva Blachly, "Heating and Ventilation."  
 Zina Leigh Bliss, "The Forest Tree."  
 Fred Winchester Bobbitt, "Design of an Air Compressor."  
 Lillie Grace Bolton, "Milk: Its Nature, Composition and Yield."  
 Prudence Dell Broquet, "The Food Supply of the Future."  
 Nellie Burtner, "The Relation of Food to the Advancement of Civilization."  
 Clarence Asa Chandler, "A Means of illustrating Horticulture."  
 Frederic Waldemar Christensen, "Detailed Stratigraphy of Kansas Coals."  
 Ernest Mansel Cook, "Chemical Balance."  
 Charles McClain Correll, "A Study in Comparative Religion."  
 Amanda Culp, "Handel's Realm in Music."  
 Jennie Maude Currie, "The Adaptation of Plants to Resist Dry Weather."  
 Harry Leroy Dern, "The Salt Industry in Kansas."  
 Homer Derr, "Ten Year's Work in an Apple Orchard."  
 Mary Alberta Dille, "George Eliot as a Realist."  
 Robert Edward Eastman, "Beautifying Our Kansas Country Homes."  
 Jennie Edelblute, "Sydney Lanier as a Man of Genius."  
 Eugene Emrick, "History of the Supreme Court."  
 Josephine Finley, "Wordsworth's Theory of Education."  
 Harry Vernon Forest, "Relative Efficiencies of Steam Pipe Coverings."  
 George Ogden Green, "Prospects of a Fruit Lover in the Short-grass Country."  
 Herman Christian Haffner, "Greenhouse Construction."  
 Gustaf William Hanson, "A Commercial Test of Four Hydraulic Cements."



James William Harner, "The Life of John Brown."  
 Daisy Gladys Hoffman, "The Brownings: The Reciprocal Nature of Their Genius."  
 Walter Fisk Lawry, "Results of Tests of the Alpha and United States Cream Separators."  
 N. Ollie McCurry, "Beauty as Revealed in Nature."  
 George G. McDowell, "Camp Cookery."  
 Roland McKee, "Methods of Amending the State Constitutions."  
 Nettie McLaren, "Home Sanitation."  
 Charles Dudley Montgomery, "Military Changes Affected by Acquiring the Philippines."  
 Fred Byers Morlan, "Some Stock Farm Equipments."  
 Andrew Edward Oman, "Description and Treatment of Evergreens."  
 Kate Paddock, "Education by Inspiration."  
 Joseph Loyd Pancake, "History of the Switzerland Referendum and the Initiative."  
 Albert William Parrack, "Improvement of Public Roads."  
 Edith Perkins, "Theories of Acids and Especially of the Basicity of Acids."  
 Elenor Perkins, "The Type Theory and the Beginning of Valence."  
 Paul Du Chaillu Piersol, "Gravitation."  
 Luther Eugene Potter, "The Negro: His Position and Possibilities."  
 Clara Spilman, "The Friendship of Five New England Poets."  
 Mabel Stewart, "Froebel as an Educator."  
 Stella Stewart, "Meats and Their Cookery."  
 Fayette Charles Sweet, "The Internal Anatomy of the Perlidae."  
 Cora Edith Swingle, "Modern Kitchen and Its Apartments."  
 Dean Bret Swingle, "Leaf Spots of the Vicinity of Manhattan."  
 Barton Thompson, "Adaptation of Plants for the Distribution of Seeds."  
 Laura Helen Trumbull, "The Ideal Dining Room."  
 Jessie May Wagner, "Hygienic Value of Water."  
 Luther Watts Waldraven, "A Comparative Test of Centrifugal Cream Separators."  
 Kate Elizabeth Zimmerman, "The Place of Periodicals in Literature."

### FEARFUL CONFLICT AT THE COLLEGE.

#### Vivid Pictures of the Battle by One Who Was There.

Promptly at 2:30 the assembly called the cadets in line, the companies were quickly formed and ammunition supplied for the coming battle. Many of the faces show signs of nervousness, but the assuring glance of confident officers dispels all timidity and portrays to the commandant the vision of the coming success.

In front of the main building the anxious crowd awaits the coming of the troops. Now the leading columns come in sight. The battalion quickly forms and the parade proceeds. The "Review" is a decided success and the rapid drill which follows is equal to the good work the cadets have shown throughout the year. The crowd shows many signs of appre-

ciation as the lines open and close in such regular, military order; a sight new to many in the "Grand Stand."

But "Tarry a little; there is something else." The combative spirit shows itself in the eyes of the bloodthirsty officers. Captain Potter declares that Company A can "atomize" any military organization on the campus, with the band and hospital corps thrown in. Captain Eastman will back him with the battery of light artillery. The Major returns his compliments and accepts the challenge in behalf of the other three captains. The three companies of the Battalion move off to the south part of the ground and Captain Potter disperses his men in a strong position east of the Library Hall. Captain Emrick, with Captain McKee on his right, forms the attack, Captain Bain being held in reserve. The scouts soon draw the enemies fire and are compelled to fall back on the firing line, which now emerges from the timber, rushing forward ten paces at a time, falling to avoid the withering fire from the hill, which they return with equal spirit, then rushing forward again work their way toward the enemy (screened by the timber) until the whole campus seems a sea of puffing smoke.

Now the second line breaks from the timber and reinforces the first. The rapid fire begins and the proud company B is forced to retreat. But see! there is a commotion among the trees in Potter's rear. The two pieces of artillery dash into view. There is something terrible in the appearance of these stern weapons as they wheel into line and receive their charge of powder. The attacking line is at "close range," but before they can make the final charge there is a boom, followed by another, another, and another. The smoke buries the little command. Men drop on all sides, but others take their places, and the fearful carnage goes on. No living being could withstand the scathing fire, and the attacking line is forced back.

A rapid reconnaissance of the situation is made and the Major decides to try a double flank attack with a feint toward turning only the right wing. Captain McKee is sent around under screen of the arboretum to the Dairy building. The whole line is swung into the gap his command has just made and the firing opens again with renewed vigor, this time from the east, forcing the defense to "charge front" in that direction. But Lieutenant Hanson has been left in the trees to their south. He is now joined by Captain Bain's command and there are simultaneous charges made on the hill. Nothing can resist the onset and Captain Potter, when he realizes that his flanks have been rolled in, judiciously runs up the "white flag" and the battle is over.

The reader must realize that this does not describe the many things that occur at such a time, as they occur in rapid succession or simultaneously.

The hospital corps, conducted by Quartermaster Howard, did excellent work. The band made the drill a grand success, and the Veterinary Department did much to lessen the loss of life. \* \*

The Way Open.—Funniman—"Why do you laugh so much. I'm not tickling you." Miss Bloomleigh—"No; but you might as well be,"



### What Shall Our Association House Be?

For a number of years those most interested in our Y. M. C. A. have looked forward to the time when we should have a home where all of the young men of the institution could feel free to go at any time and spend an hour or two in a social way and throw off that tired, gloomy feeling that comes occasionally to nearly every young man, especially during his first year in college. Perhaps there is no other one thing that causes more poor work and failures in college than the lack of home influences and helpful social relations; but it is not the purpose of the writer of this article to show the need of a young men's parlor, together with all that goes to make up the helpful influence of the

floor of the house is devoted exclusively to the use of the association. Attractively furnished parlors, equipped with the piano, periodicals, library, games, etc., offer an attractive home feature to the men of the university. The office of the president and secretary is also here. The second floor is used as a dormitory for association men, the rental supplying almost entirely the running expenses of the house. The uses to which the house is put are many. It is the center of association activity. Cabinet and committee meetings, Bible and mission study classes, prayer bands, and other small groups of men have here a comfortable, home-like place of meeting, free from interruption and from the chilling associations of their



ASSOCIATION HOME, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

home. Everyone who has given the matter any consideration whatever realizes that there is an ever-increasing need for such a place, and a great many look to the association for a partial solution of the problem. To give the reader a more perfect conception as to what is being done in other colleges, and what may be accomplished through the instrumentality of an association house, we give a cut of the association house at the University of Illinois and quote the following from a write-up contained in the May number of the Inter-Collegian:

"At the University of Illinois, the association owns its house. A large residence property adjoining the campus was purchased and altered so as best to serve the needs of the association. The location is almost ideal, being just across the street from the library, which will always be the heart of the university. The ground

former meeting place—a bare recitation room. A strong social life is growing up here. Almost every Saturday evening a group of men, from twenty to sixty in number, spend two or three hours, in an informal way, with games and songs. It is making the men know each other, and is uniting them as nothing else has ever done, in the effort to extend the kingdom among their fellows."

Lest some one should think that the College association house is a new departure, the practicability and usefulness of which remains to be proven, it may be well to state that a \$20,000 building was erected and dedicated to the association at Princeton in the year 1879, and that from that time down to the present one association after another has fallen into line until at present eighteen college associations occupy buildings of their own, ranging



in price from a few hundred dollars up to the \$50,000 building occupied by the association at Yale. Many others occupy rented buildings, as the K. U. association has during the past year.

Having now shown what other associations are doing we will try to answer the question, "What shall our association house be?" In one sentence we may say, "It will be just what the association members make it." If they make of it a center of social and religious influence, a place where a young man may go at any time for an hour's recreation, a place for the cultivation of Christian fellowship and a broader life, then that is what our association house will be.

If the various committees hold their meetings and have socials there and if every member of the association makes an effort to make his friends at home in the parlors, then we may rest assured that before the end of another college year the association house will, in no small measure, be a home for practically every young man in college.

In closing it may be well to state that the house is assured. The general secretary has been given authority to provide for it. We are not certain yet as to just how commodious and well-located it will be, but the general secretary will do all in his power to secure a desirable house in a favorable location. As to what we make of it lies almost wholly in the hands of the association members.

Boys, will you do your best? If you do, it will not be long until we shall have a building properly built and equipped for over work.

S. J. ADAMS, Gen. Sec.

#### Lecture Course for '00 and '01.

After much hard work and due deliberation the lecture-course committee has adopted a course which it hopes will please everybody. In selecting a course the committee endeavored to get a variety, so as to please all classes. The course that has been adopted is as follows:

Lecturers: Dr. James Hedley, Hon. J. P. Dolliver, Rev. Thos. McClary, John Townsend Trowbridge.

Musical: Oxford Musical Club, Ottumwa's Male Quartet Co., The Boston Stars.

Novelty: Uncle Josh Picture Play Co.

All who have heard Doctor Hedley lecture say that he holds his audience spell-bound. We have found nothing but words of praise for Doctor Hedley. Of Hon. J. P. Dolliver we need say little, as he is widely known by his great speeches on the floor of Congress. He may be better known to some as "Iowa's Great Statesman and Orator." Rev. Thos. McClary is known because of his wit and humor as "The Great Word Painter and Humorist." John Townsend Trowbridge is better known by his writings than as a lecturer. He has never been under the management of a lecture bureau before, as it is his first time in the West, and as he will give only sixteen lectures west of the Mississippi river we feel that we have grasped a rare opportunity in securing him. The committee took him more on the words of praise from the "Emerson College of Oratory," where he lectured a short time ago, than upon any other recommendation.

In our musical number we have attempted to bring out every phase. The Oxfords have the instrumental predominant, using nearly one hundred instruments in each concert, and also bringing in vocal solos, duets and quartets. The Ottumwas have the vocal music predominant. They also have Miss Jennie Kleinman, as reader, with them. The Boston Stars have a combination of vocal and instrumental music and also a reader.

The Uncle Josh Picture Play will be very laughable, as well as entertaining and instructive. "Uncle Josh," a kind-hearted New England farmer, takes a trip to Boston, where he gets into many laughable scrapes. Mr. DeLong speaks for the characters. The company consists of four persons. They also give dialogues, solos, readings, and plastique posings.

The committee feels that it has obtained a course that will please everybody.

H. T. YORK.

#### Let Us See You Again.

Fellow student, let us urge you to come back to us next fall. We need every one of you to help keep up our reputation as a growing and valuable college, and if you appreciate the work done here you should let it be known, at least by returning to take up more work, if not by tongue and pen.

Each year you become better acquainted with your work and it seems to fit more easily into your notion of the order of things. Each year your friendships and attachments grow stronger; each season you see more clearly why this thing moves, or that thing fails to move; your life grows, deepens, and becomes more valued. The more we see of college life the more essential it seems to become; new and brighter thoughts present themselves before your active minds and occupy the remotest recesses of your brain so that in ability to think and act you are far ahead of the greater number of your fellow beings with whom you are brought in contact.

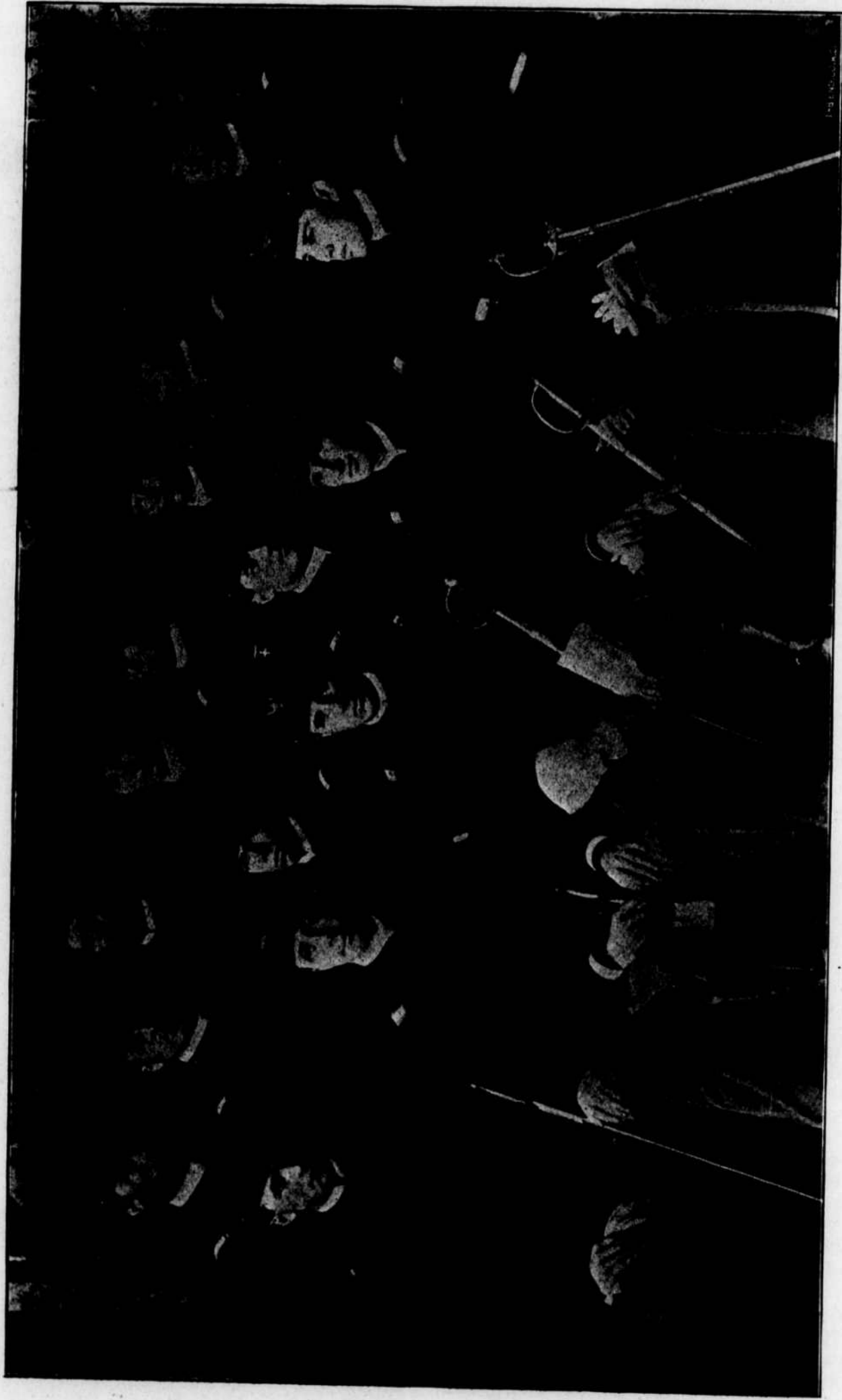
The class when it enters college numbers three or four hundred and by the senior year they have dwindled to about seventy; nor is this because inferior classmen drop out. Something else than this has brought this to pass. Student, it is you who in a few days will leave here for the summer vacation; you are the one that this hard studying, that this daily appearance in class, that this continually rubbing up against others is to benefit.

He who has had this year's or this term's work will never feel more than half satisfied if he does not return and finish his college course; with him will always linger a feeling that he is handicapped in the race.

Then during the next three months let us first of all persuade ourselves that we must return, and after ourselves, our friends, nor shall we allow doubting relative, nor cynical friend, nor any cloud of misfortunes to stand between us and a greater ability to think and act, which is to our welfare, to the glory of college and to the final betterment of all mankind.

E. W. DOANE, '01.





OFFICERS OF THE BATTALION.



**The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Entertain.**

The year just closing has been one of the most successful ever experienced by the College Christian associations. One of the potent factors in accomplishing this result has been the growth of sociability and acquaintance among the members of the associations. Recognizing the great influence social life has on the students' character, the association's plan to extend this phase of their work next year and, as an initiative step, the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the ex-presidents and a few others, last Tuesday evening at Mrs. V. Hill's. The merry makers gathered in the early moonlight and soon the parlors and broad porch were filled with groups of young folks engaged in playing crokinole, carroms, or other games, with electric shocks while you waited. Strawberries and cream with cake was the neatly served lunch. Then followed a matched game of egg football in which the young ladies were defeated by a score of 0 to 18. Two amateur teams then blew at each other across the table, and after breaking many eggs, the young ladies carried the day by a score of 0 to 12. The party then sang those old songs we all will soon sing again at home, and departed having spent a very pleasant evening together and resolved to meet again for a social time. T. L.

**Baseball at K. S. A. C.**

That baseball has a place in K. S. A. C. everyone admits. It does a player a heap of good to go on the diamond and see the grand stand crowded full and running over all along the ropes. It is the crowd and the support that cheers a team up and helps them play.

This year's work did not commence as soon as it should have. Our men were in no battling trim at Emporia and the pitcher hadn't started to train, so the score of 22 to 2 could not but have been expected. Then came the game with Salina; we outclassed them and the team work was fine. Turner showed us that he was an extra good twirler also. This game put the boys on to the little tricks at base stealing and playing off that they so much needed. The game with K. U. was the game of the season. We were to be beaten; that was all cut and dried; but when they failed to beat us they resorted to unfair play and we threw up the game. The score was 1 to 2 in our favor, and honor is still a word in our rule book, which is a thing most colleges cannot say. The two games with Haskell were both lost, the scores being 11 to 3 and 13 to 0. We saw some fine playing by our team, but the boys simply couldn't beat the Indians. That was real baseball; two good teams playing like brothers and working like engines. The games showed our inability to work on the ground. The games away from home were every one lost: St. Marys, 7 to 1; Haskell, 8 to 0; and Fort Riley, 6 to 0. Each time the boys put up a hard fight, but could not win. The game with Manhattan, score 6 to 7 in our favor, showed the town boys that we could play first-class ball and lots of it. The new pitcher showed up well. The last game was with Fort Riley, and we won with a score of 10 to 12.

The season closed with a good ball team with

some good games to their credit. The regrettable feature was the leaving of Dad Turner, our pitcher. Turner was a fine man for our team and the loss cost us much. Next year it is to be hoped that the team will get to work early and commencing on the lower rounds and climbing up, will win their way to the place our men deserve, and that is the championship of the state. A. H. L.

**Brown-Culp Party.**

Thirteen young ladies on Friday morning, June 8, were the happy recipients of posters which read as follows:

On Saturday afternoon at four,  
To tea, we hope you will come o'er.  
With other friends of yours and ours,  
We'll try to spend some pleasant hours.  
So come and be both bright and witty,  
And meet our friend from Junction City.

Mrs. Harry Brown's and Miss Amanda Culp's cards were enclosed with the posters, so we anticipated a most delightful time, and the friend from Junction City proved to be Miss Theresa Rizear.

Our anticipations for a delightful time were fully realized. The parlors were artistically decked with daisies, and on the lawn were hammocks and cushions. Much amusement was derived from the contest in guessing advertisements. Miss Daisy Hoffman won the coveted prize and Miss Clara Spilman received the consolation prize.

Jest and jollity and delicious refreshments made the time pass too quickly, and we bade our charming hostesses a lingering good-bye, and the following "baker's dozen" will remember the party as one of the most delightful this spring: Beside the guest of honor, Miss Rizear, there were present, Miss McFarland, of Olathe, Miss DeMast, of Clay Center, the Misses Perkins, the Misses Stewarts, and the Misses Staatz, Hoffman, Robinson, Spilman, Robinson, Knostman, Huntress and Mudge. \*

**The Misses Stewart Entertain.**

One of the most unique and enjoyable entertainments of the season was the tally-ho party given Friday evening by Stella and Mabel Stewart to the Misses Josephine Harper, Olivia Staatz, Elizabeth Agnew, Edith Huntress, Josephine Wilder, Adelaide Wilder, Daisy Hoffman, Alice Ross, Clara Spilman, Maud Currie, Helen Knostman, Amanda Culp, Ruth Mudge, Elsie Robinson, Jessie Wagner, Gertrude Rhodes, Amelia Spohr, Anna Pfuetz, Edith Perkins, Elenore Perkins, and Jeanette McFarland, of Olathe. After a most delightful moonlight ride over the city and through the College grounds, the tally-ho drew up at the home of Mr. J. H. Winnie. Mrs. Winnie and her sister Mrs. Stewart were standing on the piazza to welcome the girls.

Refreshments of taffy, ice-cream, cake and sorb were served. The colors of the Centennial class were carried out in refreshments and decorations. In the "proverb contest" Miss Harper won the prize, a box of "Lowneys."

Music and conversation completed the evening. At the parting was the thought that we may never all meet together again. The "Stewart Sisters" will be greatly missed by classmates and the Manhattan girls with whom they have been schoolmates all their lives. J. H. W.



**Webster Notes.**

When President McKee called the society to order, promptly at 8 o'clock, the house was crowded, many visitor being present in anticipation of a good program to be delivered by the Senior Websters.

After roll-call, H. H. Riley led the society in prayer, and then the literary program of the evening was taken up.

The first number was an address by F. B. Morlan, on the subject, "Value of Society Work," in which he portrayed the real value and usefulness of society training in after-life. The series of odes given by C. M. Correll were excellent, and showed literary talent of a high degree on the part of the author.

A. I. Bain, in a few well-chosen words, presented to the society the pictures of the senior Websters of the class of 1900. The "Reporter" was edited by L. E. Potter. Although not read as a whole, the parts that were read were instructive and entertaining.

Owing to the fact that a number of ex-Websters were present, all rules were suspended interfering with calling upon Mr. Reed and O. S. True for speeches. They responded with a few appropriate remarks, which were appreciated by the society.

Under the head of "unfinished business" several trials, which had been pending for some time, were taken up and disposed of. The remainder of the business session was short and the society adjourned at 10 o'clock to meet next fall.

F. W. B.

**Baccalaureate Sermon.**

The fine weather, the occasion and the reputation of the speaker all contributed to make the audience that listened to the baccalaureate sermon a large one. The College orchestra furnished music. The scripture lessons were read by Reverend Rosenstien, of the Christian church, and were Luke 22, 24-29, and Romans 13, 1-10. Reverend Hood, of the Presbyterian church, led in prayer.

After the congregation had sung "Nearer My God to Thee," Rev. D. M. Fisk, of Topeka, delivered an eloquent and impressive sermon, from which we quote the following: "Democracy is the attempt to found and conduct a government on the basis of a frank recognition of the authority of the common people; or, in other words, the great experiment of democracy.

"(1) By its very origin democracy is distinctly spiritual, having no less loftier origin than the Holy Spirit.

"(2) As a theory of consecrated authority, democracy is manifested as a definite and final program of Jesus.

"(3) By this attempt to create and perfect, any social unit will become a true redemption to the single soul.

"(4) By its theory of social service it becomes not merely an individual salvation but a part of the vast social redemptive process that God has been preparing in nature. It is not enough that men should know that there is one God and one race and that this man is my brother. Cain might have known this. All democracy rests at the bottom on the diffusing of the Holy Ghost; this is the first emancipation. Power shall come upon you after you have

received the Holy Ghost. Power shall come upon the nation after they have received God. When the spirit of God is there is liberty.

"The Australian Ballot system is a struggle between the Holy Ghost and the Beast.

"No man ever worked for money; we work that we may serve men and the payment we receive is the proper economic adjustment; but the Lord never pays in money.

"Shall you be parasites or workers in this great system? 'But you are the chosen people called from darkness into the marvelous light, and are the people of the living God.' "

**A. B. Senior Program.**

The Alpha Beta Society was opened with a piano solo by Miss Kate Zimmerman, followed by a prayer by Mr. Barton Thompson. Mr. Eastman gave an eloquent address, telling of our lives being a growth upward and onward. The society was entertained in a delightful way by Mr. R. W. Clothier's violin solo, Miss Retta Hofer accompanying upon the piano. Miss Charlotte Berkey, in a well-written paper eulogized the Alpha Beta Society. The society was delighted with the solo, "The Moth and The Flame," by Mr. Barton Thompson, Miss Minerva Blachly accompanying upon the piano.

A spicy edition of the "Gleaner" was read by Miss Alberta Dille.

President Elizabeth Agnew, in her characteristic way in behalf of the Senior members, presented the society with a marble block and gavel. Mr. York, on behalf of the society, in an appropriate speech accepted the gift. The Senior program finished with a valedictory by Mr. F. W. Christensen, which was enjoyed by all.

Former members gave interesting remarks. Messrs. Shull, Peck, Randall, and Misses Streeter, Avery, Jones, Secrest, Wilder, Lee, and Oleson, each and all in neat appropriate speeches, delighted the Society for a few moments. The original class song was sung by Misses Elizabeth Agnew, Minerva Blachly, Josephine Finley, Kate Zimmerman and Messrs. Barton Thompson, F. W. Christensen, and O. E. Oman. Adjournment.

**Ionian Notes.**

President Hoffman called the society to order and after singing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," Margaret Minis led in prayer. The roll was called and the program taken up.

The first number was a piano duet by Misses Mabel Stewart and Olivia Staatz. Professor Lockwood gave the Senior Ionians a delightful talk, which was very much enjoyed by all present. Miss Bessie Burnham favored the society with a piano solo. This was followed by a very entertaining reading by Miss Louise Burnham. Mrs. F. Waugh-Davis, a charter member, gave us a short talk on Cornell University. The Senior girls were then called upon for speeches. Most of them responded. Some of the ex-Ionians then spoke to us.

Under nomination of officers we nominated the officers for next term. Some "closing up" business was done, and we adjourned for the last time this year.

I. L. N.



## LOCAL NOTES

Good-bye.

Home, Sweet Home.

Remember football.

Remember and write.

The girls do play ball, don't they?

K. S. A. C. will play football next fall.

Say, couldn't you spare a picture for me?

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew are visiting Miss Lizzie.

Misses Swift and Shay are visiting the Misses Perry.

E. R. Cottrell, '99, spent Sunday and Monday in town.

Bertha Messal's sister, Mollie, from Concordia, is here.

Reverend Hemm, of Orland, O. T., is visiting College this week.

G. H. Bacon, Elkmore, Kansas, is visiting J. M. Jones this week.

Mrs. George Dodge, of Beloit, visited Miss Perry over Sunday.

Miss Rea Washington spent Saturday as the guest of Bessie Mudge.

Miss Anna Dunlap is enjoying a visit from her mother, of Leonardville.

Miss Nellie Dammask is visiting with her cousin, Miss Edith Huntress.

Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Corbett viewed the College buildings Saturday morning.

□ Professor Cottrell showed his father around the grounds and buildings Monday.

Miss Barbara Welter came Thursday to attend the commencement festivities.

Dr. A. R. Herbert, of Garnett, was around College with Harry Manners last week.

Miss Jeannetta McFarland is enjoying the week as the guest of the Misses Perkins.

Mrs. Sleeper, of Frogville, I. T., is visiting her son, Homer Derr, over Commencement.

Leland Slack, of Leonardville, has been visiting his uncle, Edgar Amos, for a few days.

Mrs. Robinson visited Saturday's chapel exercises with her daughter, Miss Elsie.

Mrs. Jessie [Shick] Poston is spending commencement week as the guest of Mary McKean.

Mrs. F. E. Uhl, of Gardiner, Kan., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Correll, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perkins visited classes with their daughters, Edith and Elenore, Saturday.

The Farm Department is now experimenting on 76 calves. Of these 53 were on exhibition this week.

Every one is invited to the Agricultural Science Hall. It is the finest building of its kind in the land.

Mrs. N. W. Slater, Miss Mather's aunt, and grandmother, Mrs. Miller, are here from Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

And now we are off to enjoy a farmer's life! "Not I," you say? Well, we pity you from the bottom of our heart.

Mrs. A. P. Oman, Miss Ella, and Messrs. John, Victor and Clarence Oman came to see O. E. Oman "quituate."

E. A. Scholer, graduate of the Art School of K. U., saw sights about College last Saturday, in company with E. W. Doane.

Professor Boyd's economics classes are rejoicing over the fact that good grades remove the fear of a final in his classes.

J. M. Peterson and J. L. Gilbert, a former student, came down from Topeka and spent a few days around College last week.

The HERALD wishes to advise its friends to attend the Congregational Sunday School. They are going to have a picnic soon.

Celestine J. Sullivan and J. M. Dobson, of New York, were around College Saturday on business connected with the Werner Library.

Henry Van Leeuwen, who was instructor in cheese making last term, is around College renewing acquaintances with his many friends.

Miss Glen McHugh, from Holton, in company with Peache Washington, from the city, and Mabel Gillespie, attended chapel exercises Saturday morning.

We had 875 students last year; 1100 this year. Are you doing your share of the work required to bring the attendance up to 1500 next year? We must have them.

Chas. Marlatt and wife, of Washington, and Mary and Fred Marlatt, of College Hill, were shown over Agricultural Science Hall by Professor Willard one day last week.

A new application of electricity—Invite your lady to class-day exercises by "special delivery stamp," to be answered by a telegram. For particulars, inquire at Physics office.

Found, on the walk near the Library building, Sunday morning, a silver bracelet with several pendants. Loser, upon calling at the office and proving property, may obtain it.

Thursday afternoon a party of about thirty Rathbone Sisters from Junction City visited College. They then spent the afternoon at the Woodman-K. P. ball game and attended the ball in the evening.

During the past week Mr. J. F. Valeapel, of Chapman, has been experimenting with a new underground cultivator on the College farm. The implement somewhat resembles a subsoiler and seems to work well.

Chas. L. Marlatt, '84, first Assistant in Entomological Division, United States Department of Agriculture, with his wife, is visiting at his old home on College Hill. At a delightful surprise at the Marlatt home, Friday evening, a number of graduates of the College met Mr. and Mrs. Marlatt. The College Faculty was represented by H. M. Cottrell, '84, and J. T. Willard, '83.



When a student works all day he should sleep all night. The Seniors have learned this and are trying to force it on the unprogressive Juniors. That's why we find them sleeping on the campus these nights.

The Junior class will lose one of its best members at the close of this term, Miss Ida Norton having accepted the position of librarian in the Missouri Botanical Garden, which is connected with Washington University of St. Louis.

Nearly all the boys in college are receiving a catalogue from a firm making "The New Shoe for Women." They don't know the build of our sub-surface packers out here in God's country. If they did they would send us something larger.

Oh! of course he was a Senior field day when he won nearly all the events for the fourth years, but when it comes to class-day programs give him the cold shoulder; we don't need him, "doncher know." Now what do you think of that?

Every one admired the beautiful floral decorations on the stage Sunday afternoon. The work was done by Sophomores, under the able management of Mr. Baxter, of the greenhouse. Mr. Baxter is to be congratulated for the pleasing effect.

Often we are censured because our motives are misunderstood. Now there is no trouble between the Juniors and Seniors. The baptizing act of the Juniors was from a purely philanthropic feeling. It was done for the Seniors' benefit. Every one knows that an application of cold water is beneficial in cases of swelling, and the Junior idea was to apply the remedy to the Seniors before it was too late to benefit them.

The following alumni and former students are back renewing acquaintances: Olive Long '98, Myrtle Harner, Mrs. (Correll) Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. Con Buck '98, Joshua Adams '98, Marie Blachly, Stella Irvin, Mrs. Robt. Brock, Anna Streeter '99, Mrs. Fanny (Waugh) Davis '91, Martha Harbard, Mary Bower '83, Rosa Agnew, A. B. Symms '98, A. C. Peck '96, William Poole '98, John Poole '96, Fanny Noyes '99, W. B. Chase '97, O. S. True '99, Ina Kneeland.

During the year the Farm Department has issued six press and six pamphlet bulletins containing 2,545,100 printed pages. Placed end to end these pages would extend 361 miles and would cover 22 acres. Placed one above the other the pages of these bulletins would make a monument of agricultural literature 424 feet high. One result of these publications has been to induce farmers in sixty-five counties of the states to plant soy beans this spring.

Saturday afternoon after chapel exercises a students' mass meeting was held in the chapel and resolutions were adopted asking the Board of Regents to allow us an assistant in the Oratorical Department. The students recognize the value of the department and hope that its work may no longer be impaired because of overwork. With an assistant the classes may be made smaller and more training given for the chapel programs, which are in charge of this department.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Jennie R. Smith, '94, of Manhattan, and Reverend Strong, of Kinsley, Kan., Wednesday evening, June 20, at the Congregational Church of Manhattan. Reverend Strong is pastor of the Kinsley Congregational Church, where he will make his home.

The tenth and last division of the Juniors appeared with declamation for the second time this year. The division was an exceptionally good one and its moderate length made the afternoon's program very enjoyable.

Music.....	Band
Human Littleless.....	L. Maud Zimmerman
The Courtship of Deacon Brown.....	Leroy Rigg
A Relenting Mob.....	Katharine Winter
Saved by a Hymn.....	Fannie Dale
Vocal Solo.....	B. R. Brown
College Oil Cans.....	Myrtle Toothaker
Europe and Her Rulers.....	M. H. Torrossian
Jim .....	Ida Norton

Last Wednesday evening Miss Hettie Vail entertained from seven until nine, in honor of her cousin, Florence Vail. The veranda of their beautiful home on Poyntz Avenue was made comfortable with rocking-chairs and cushions. The evening was spent in telling stories, playing games, and various other ways as evenings are when they are very enjoyably spent. The invited guests were Misses Spohr, Robertson, Henrietta and Christine Hofer, Pincomb, Ulrich, Secrest, Waugh, and Zimmerman.

Our contemporary in College journalism, the *Industrialist*, comes out this week a double of itself, in honor of Commencement. It is full of College news and information concerning the work of the past year. There are about a dozen and a half half-tone cuts scattered through its pages, besides articles on "Attendance in 1899-1900;" "Experiment Station in 1899-1900;" a "Retrospect of the Farm Department;" an article on the "College Grounds and Buildings;" another concerning "Farmers' Institutes." Then there is an outline of next year's college terms and several pages of good locals. Another year has just closed and these two papers are still circulating; the one being published by the students, the other by the Faculty, but both monuments by the efficiency and power of our Printing Department.

Friday morning at the second hour several Juniors banded together and "bummed" their classes in order to have a soft snap. They made their headquarters near the hydrant close to the library and sent out scouts to look for Seniors. Soon the Juniors began nabbing the luckless upper classmen. They then carried them to the hydrant and gave them a free head wash, amid much cheering and laughter. This sport continued with variations until at the noon hour, when all the boys of both classes came out to watch the fun. Then it developed that the boys of the two classes were so nearly equal that not enough men were at hand to duck the Major, and when they did get him to the flowing fount "Prex" Nichols informed the crowd that as there was danger of washing all the knowledge out of the Senior's heads the fun had better stop. Things immediately did stop. Since then things have been rather dry, unless tying Juniors down in the dewey grass of a night can be reckoned wet.



Don't you wish you were a Hort. man? The smile their faces wore last Thursday was good to see, and barely equaled the internal smile that filled their souls with joy. For be it known to all concerned, that Mr. R. E. Eastman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dickens, served to the Hort. boys the most delicious strawberry cream it ever was the good fortune of mortals to enjoy. The boys will ever remember the kind forethought of Mr. Eastman in making the last moments of the term such pleasant ones.

### The Society Entertainment.

Last Tuesday evening a musical entertainment was given before the Literary Societies in College chapel by the following concert musicians: Miss Mary Norris Berry, soloist; Lulu Kunkel, violinist; Miss Olive Thompson, accompanist, all of St. Louis.

At eight o'clock the chapel was crowded and the program began. It was without a doubt the best musical program the audience had ever had occasion to listen to, as was shown by the showers of applause and words of praise. The members of the troupe were all artists in their respective places and their faultless execution combined with their mastery of the music kept the listeners in a state of greatest delight throughout the entire evening.

The parts rendered by the various members are as follows: (a) "Summer" (Chaiminade), (b) "There Little Girl Don't Cry" (Campini), (c) "An Open Secret" (Woodman), Mary Norris Berry. Polonaise (Wieniawski), Miss Kunkel. Lullaby, from "Joceyn," (Godard), Miss Berry (a) Thias (Massanet), (b) Andante religioso (Thome), (c) "The Swan" (Saint-Saens), Miss Kunkel. Selections from "The Mikado" (in costume), Miss Berry.

### The Senior Hamiltons.

Last Saturday our Senior Hamiltons met with us for the last time as members. Their names shall henceforth appear on the roll of honor, as men who have run a goodly race and gained for themselves laurels on the society platform. However, before passing from our midst they rendered the usual fourth-year program, which was, to say the least of it, of the same high standard set by other outgoing classes.

The following is the program as rendered:

Book review.....	G. W. Hanson
Music.....	Loyd Pancake
Debate: <i>Resolved</i> , That the increasing attendance at this College warrants the organization of a new society.	
Affirmative, C. D. Montgomery and E. L. Morgan;	
negative, Z. L. Bliss and H. L. Dern. Question affirmatively decided.	
Discussion.....	W. F. Lawry
Music.....	H. C. Haffner
Recorder.....	E. Emrick
Select Reading.....	H. Derr

The debate was by all odds the most energetically contested one of the term. Each speaker did well.

The "Recorder" was undoubtedly the most humorous issue published in many a day. The article on the recent fire was especially commendable.

But now, fourth years, since you are to go out from among us, we can only trust that you continue to accomplish even more than you

ever dreamed of in society work. May this be indeed only the commencement time of an eventful career for each of you. Take with you our best wishes, cherish high aspirations, and all will be well.

A. B. C.

### Students' Co-operative Association.

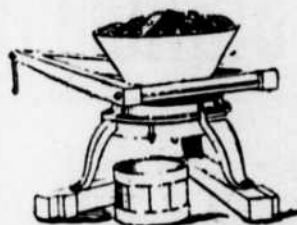
The first annual election of officers for the Students' Co-operative Association occurred last Wednesday evening. The following members were elected to office: President, H. S. Bourne; book-store manager, C. J. Burson; dining-hall manager, Geo. Martinson; Secretary, Harry Turner.

A year's trial of our constitution has resulted in the following amendments, one of which passed at a previous meeting, and making section 3, article III, to read: "Persons buying more than one share when they become members may, on graduation or by a two-thirds vote of the association, receive face value for all their shares except one, which is to remain in the association as a membership fee." Section 1, article VI, was amended to read: "Each and every officer shall be elected by ballot, at a regular meeting held one month previous to commencement."

The newly elected executive committee was delegated to act as the next auditing committee, with authority also to publish the report of the work of the association for the year.

Geo. W. Clothier was voted a life membership for the donation of his investment of \$50 in association stock.

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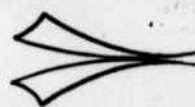
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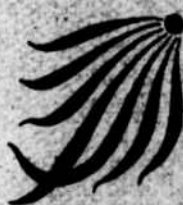
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61 posts, @ 30 cents	18.30
Setting posts, 5 cents each	3.05
No Top or Bottom Rail Required.	
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5 lbs. staples, @ 7 cents	.35
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Total cost	\$55.60

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60 rods old-fashioned diamond netting, 4 feet in height, made of No. 19 galvanized steel wire, @ 65 cents per rod	\$39.00
121 posts, @ 30 cents	36.30
Setting posts, @ 5 cents each	6.05
1,320 sq. ft. in top and bottom rail, \$90.00 per M.	26.40
20 lbs. 30d nails, @ 5 cents	1.00
8 hours labor putting up rail, @ 25 cents per hour	2.00
10 hours labor stretching netting, @ 25 cents per hour	2.50
10 lbs. staples, @ 7 cents	.70
Total cost	\$102.35

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# The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

Aug 16



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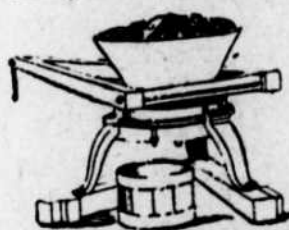
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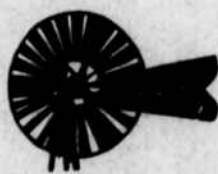
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